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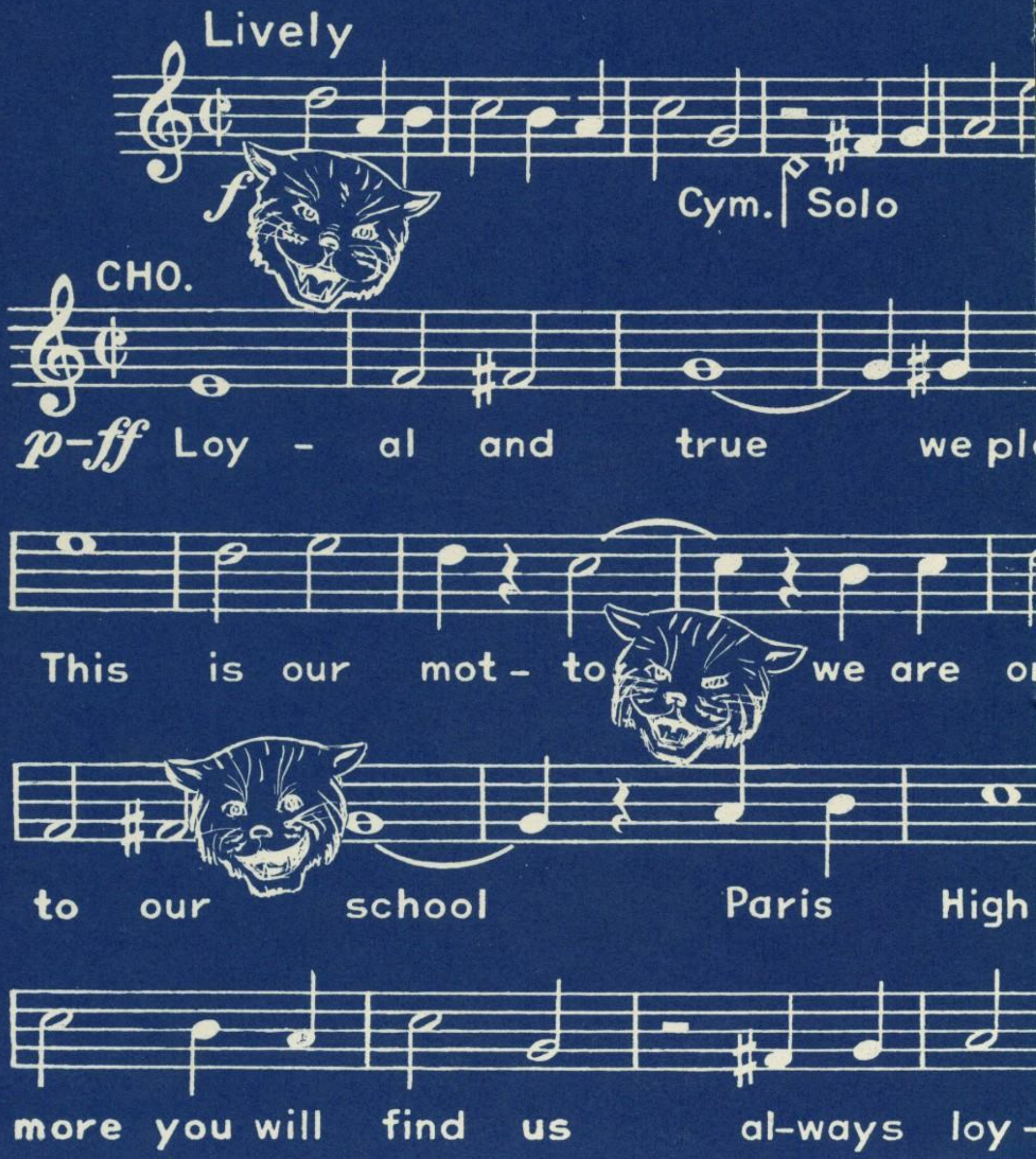

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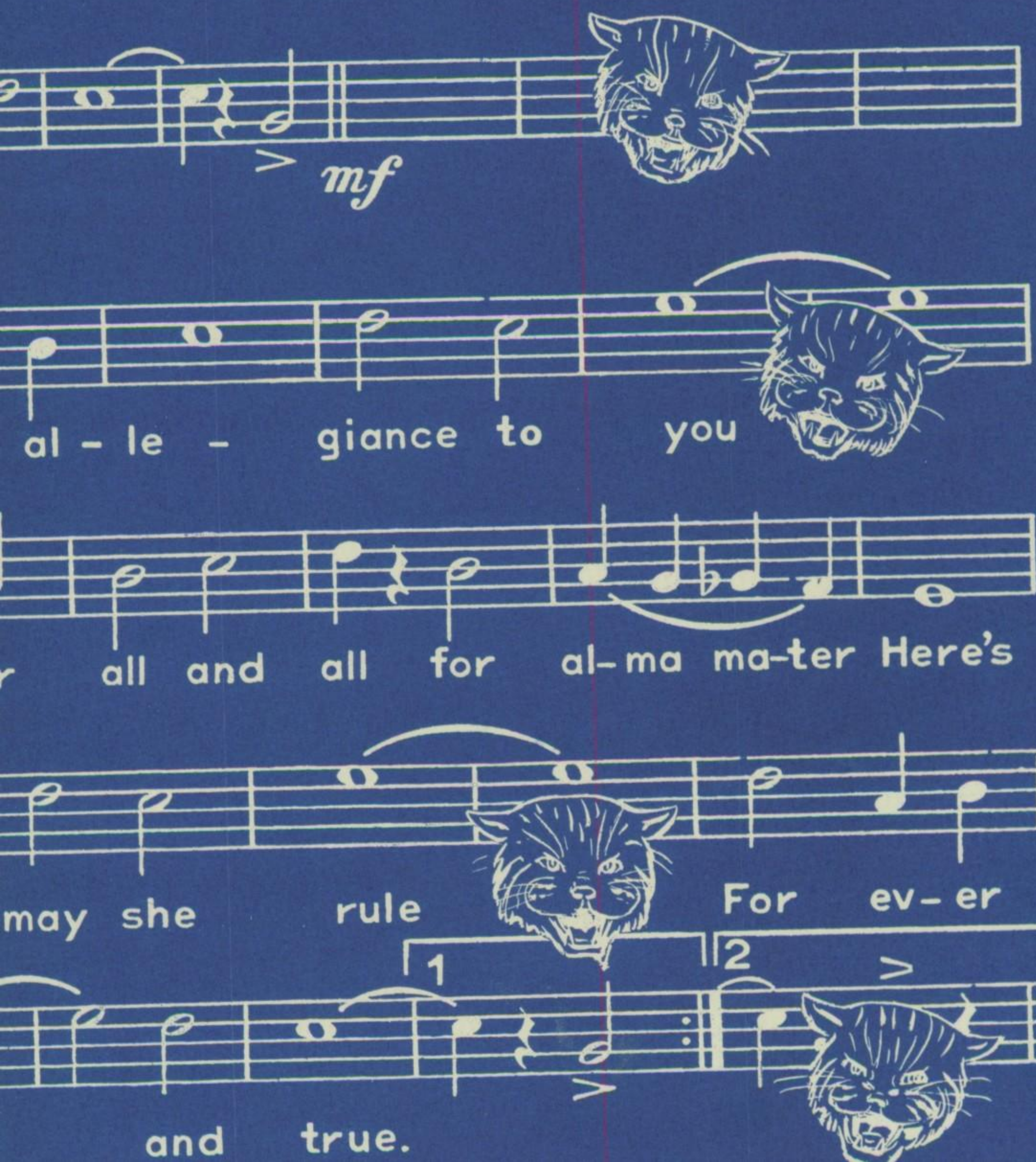

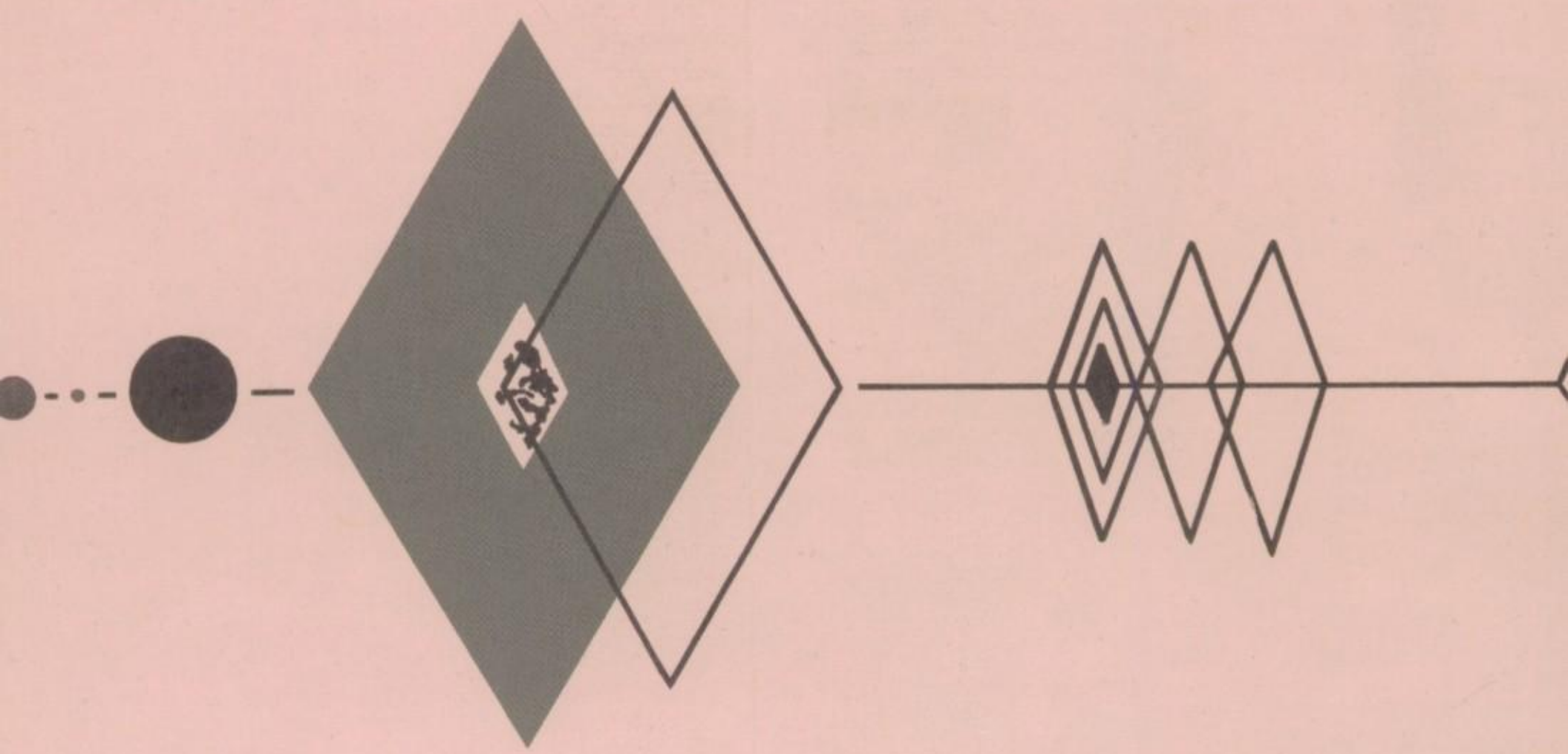

The Ice Cream Year

The 1959 Owl takes its place on the shelf

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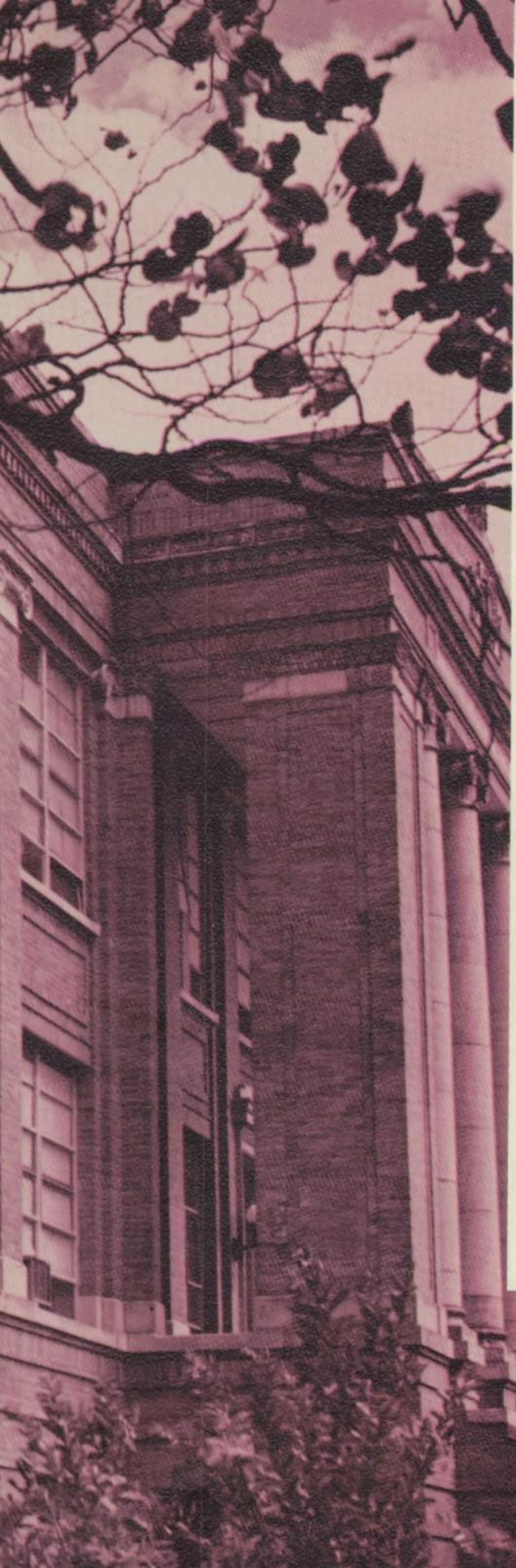

SINCE MARCH, 1958, THE 1959 OWL Staff has been capturing on a few pages the year that each of you has enjoyed at PHS. All of the joys and sorrows, the laughter and tears, the excitement and let-downs, these have been the aims of the picture taking, copy writing, and hours of diligent thinking.

Much has happened this year, much, that without the excitement and awe of youth, would have meant little. All of these days of being young, living a full life, are days that make up what we chose to call one of Our Ice Crean Years, the Days of Our Youth. These years like ice cream, are rich and filling — rich with the wonder of learning big and new things, and with the pride of making ourselves good and clean citizens of a better tomorrow; filling because of the millions of delightful things that have to be crowded into each day.

And now this book is yours to love and cherish as a part of your life, for this is your life as you lived it from March, 1958, to March, 1959. Later when you are reading it with your children by the fireside, or when you are at home alone, may it help you remember this year that can only be lived once and then treasured forever — this year of thrills and growing and sharing — one of Our Ice Cream Years in the Days of Our Youth, soon to melt away, yet always to be savored as the flavor lingers on.

Ginna Stone
Editor

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honor you, Miss Mary Wilson . . .

YOUR tireless efforts and unsel-
desire to help us better our minds
character . . . for your sympathy
ll of our problems, personal as
l as in class . . . for that quick
e and friendly nod whenever we
sed your room or met you in the
. . . for your liveliness and spirit
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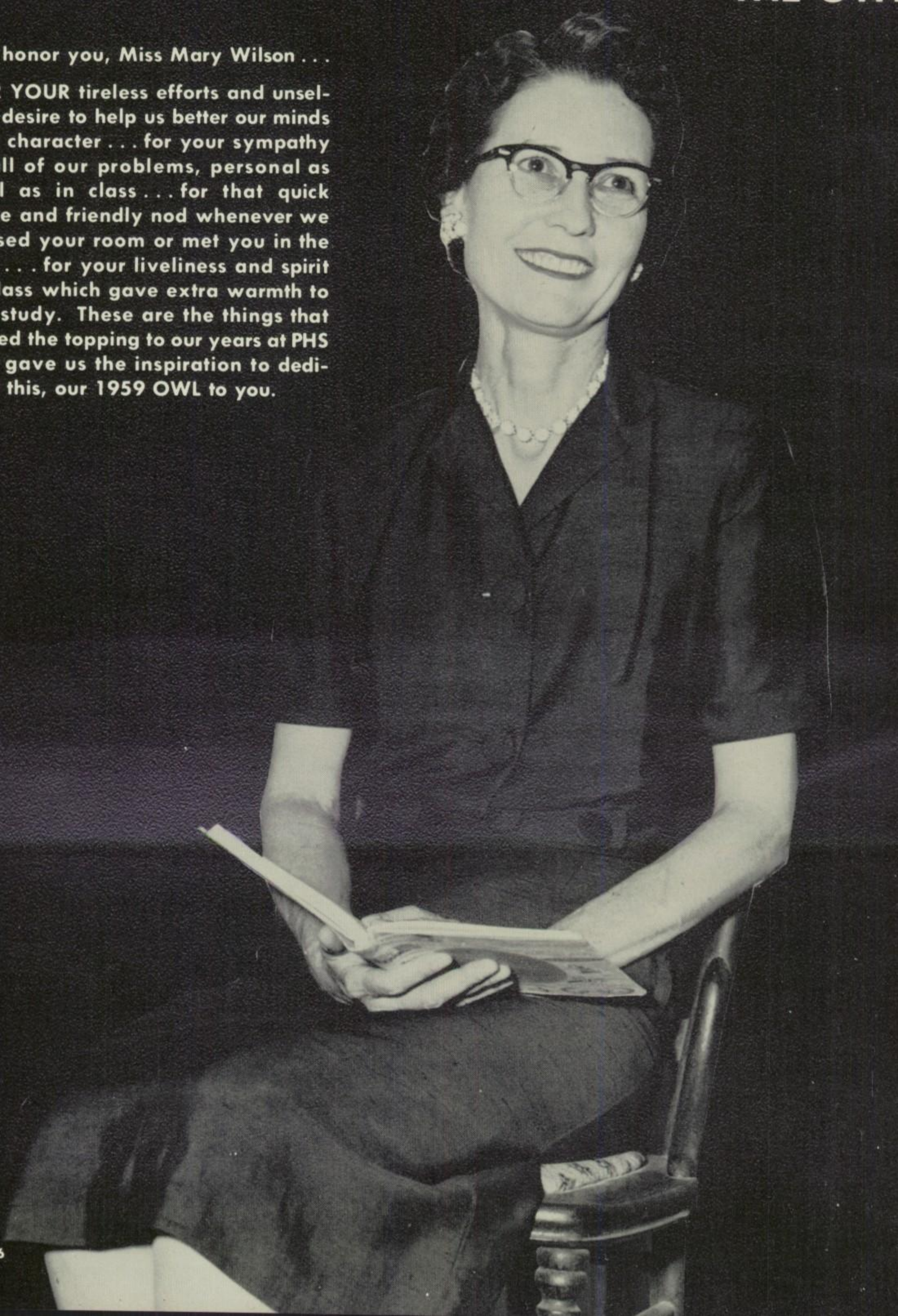
ed the topping to our years at PHS
gave us the inspiration to dedi-
this, our 1959 OWL to you.



salute you, Miss Celia Donaldson . . .

R YOUR helping hand and your guid-
e, when we needed you most, that
ngthened us and set us on the right
h . . . for the operettas and heart-
rming music which you created mak-
us proud that you were ours . . . for
r talent and perseverance that could
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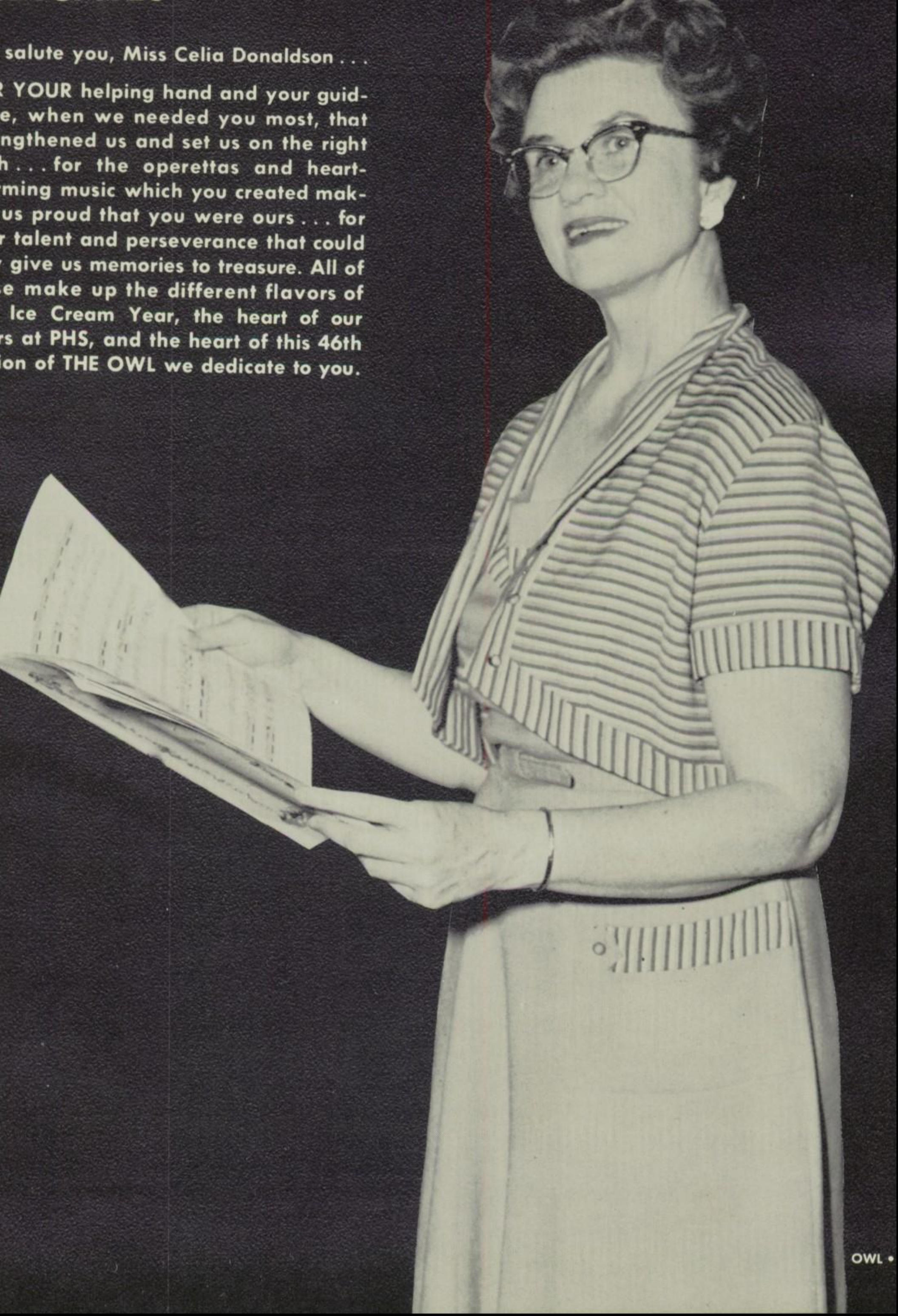


Singing "Loyal and True" for the last time, the 1958 Seniors close their final assembly while the 1958 Juniors move forward to take their places for the next ye traditionally present the year's last assembl

"Oh, no!" groans Mr. Piper (Barry Bonner), as he collapses on the floor. The mad adventures of the Piper family took place in **My Little Oscar**, the 1958 Senior Class Play.

Work+Fun=Activitie

OH! THOSE Hi-Y dances, trips to out-of-town games, and that Senior Cla Play! It takes all ingredients to make a school year a success, and we really had more than our share. Weary bones and tired brains were readily forgotten when the time came for those extracurricular pepper-uppers.

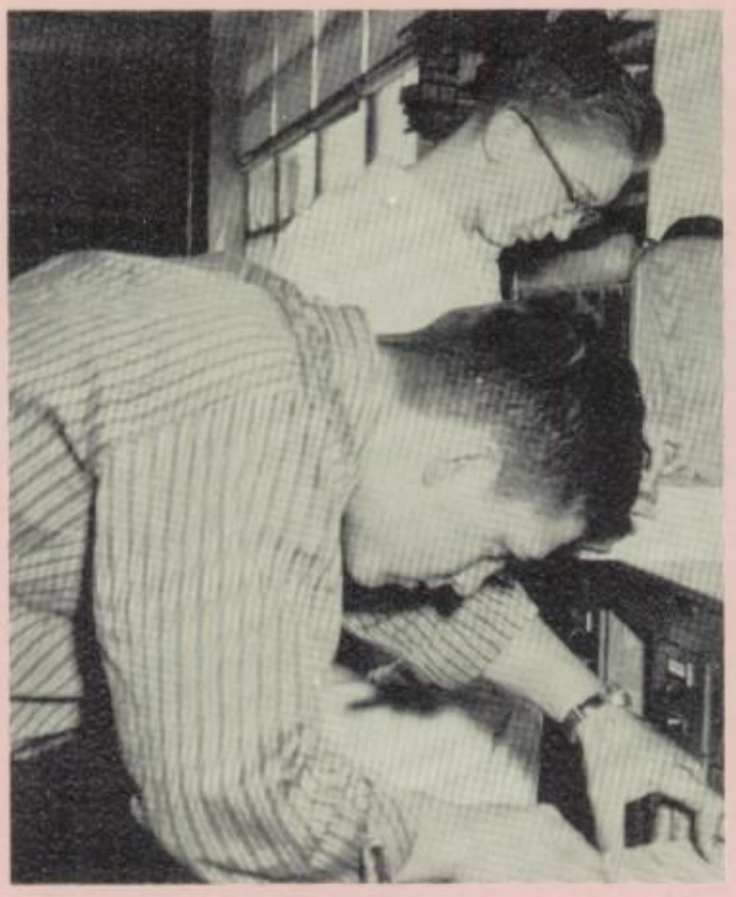
The National Honor Society's newly elected Juniors repeat the NHS pledge after Mr. Justiss as they are initiated.

At right: In high spirits, Jackie Bailey, Bobby Bangs, and Christy Hamman set off for the long jaunt to Brewer High School in Ft. Worth to take part in the 1958 bi-district baseball competition.

knowing that he will be the 1959 Sophomore Class president, d Denney hands his ballot to Mr. Reddell. Miss Oliver over- the ballot box.

"Rendezvous of the Stars" seems to reflect itself in the eyes of these two couples as they sway to the music at the Spring Hi-Y Formal.

Food fit for a queen may be the thought of little Tere Bailey as homemaking class learns lesson in child care.



Johnny Browning and Sammy Cunningham find some information about a book by using the card catalogue.

Patsy Moore and Johnny Ha take time to select a good b report on or maybe just for p

Students Attend 147 Classes During Year and T

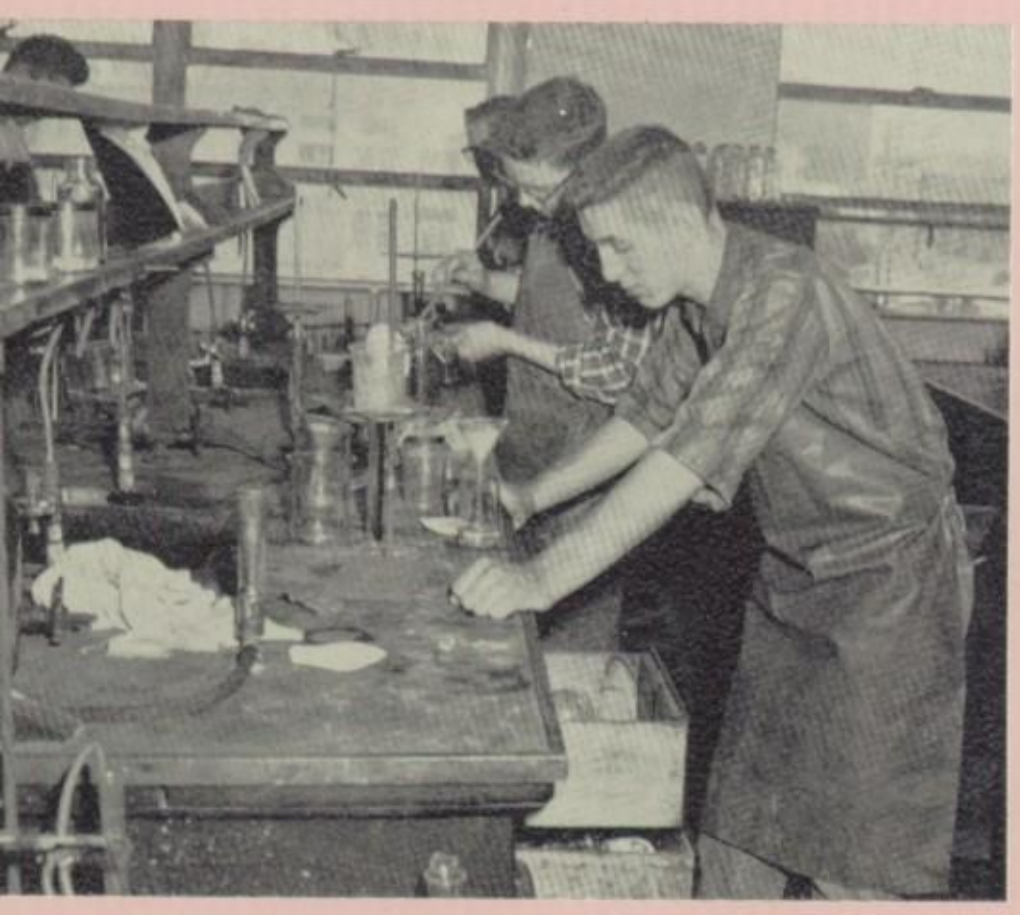
Too late to study now, Mr. Edwards seems to think as he gives one of his American History final exams. informed future citizens is the aim of the curriculum.

freading is an integral part of every journalism . Here THE OWL Staff reads and corrects the n-line proofs sent them by the publisher.

. Accelerated Courses

IN OUR classes we learned to think and do for ourselves. During those ne months minds were developed, bodies were physically bettered, and the udents learned to be a part of the world.

chemists are behind that awful odor seeping from the istry lab. Note the Paris skyline in the background.



The bulletin board with the latest information ca the eye of PHS students.

New ping pong tables add a sparkle to Girls' PE Classes and teach sportsmanship and co-ordination

WEARY BACKS, brains, and im
tions helped to conclude a week of s
ous campaigning for the student
elections in May, 1958. Poster
contributed gay posters which line
ers, walls, and even the outside
building. When the posters are re
go up, everyone was needed even
only to hold down a chair.

At left: Wanda Arnold is doing jus
holding down a chair while a poster
put on wall.

Our Imaginati

Picnic tables furnished by the s
council provide a place for st
to eat lunch when the weather pe

SUMMER TIME brought those early morning meetings and the realization that it was time for **The 1959 Owl** Staff to get down to serious yearbook business. Layouts were selected, pictures decided upon, and a complete new circulation campaign was the brain-child of the staff members.

At right: Staff members search for new layout ideas for **The 1959 Owl.**

in summer school, Miss Oliver interprets the lesson with "Hand talk."

Mrs. Sluder, Rhueina McCullough, and Jacque Jeffus run off an edition of **Hodie et Heri,** Latin Club paper.

eep us Busy All Around School

S TAKE a peek at the activities around school as life is beginning to perk. As nvisible surveyor, we found the stu- ts in the halls, in classes, and in the oratories. From behind the cooler, und the corner, through the window, saw these scenes. But actually we were art of them.

ight: Tom Sawyer (Rip Cannon) seems a little ous about kissing Becky played by Rosemary ett in the Chorus Operetta, "Mississippi Mel- '

w: Grampa Hogwash (Sammy Cunningham) with excitement as the feud between the Hog- es and the Fudges comes to an end in the ch Class Play.

AS DELIGHTFUL as a strawberry sundae — These are our campus events. All of the special, extraordinary things that awaited us at the dawn of each new day, just itching to pull us into mischief, to bring out the competition in us, or to lead us to some good deed. Whatever it was, with the beginning of each day there was something delightful to do, some new goal to attain in our Ice Cream Year, the Days of our Youth.

IN THE PINK—With these leaders for our Campus Events, we had an outstanding year. ⟶

campus events

PARIS
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Special Events

March, 1958
- 7 ..... Career Carnival
- 14-15 ..... Chorus Operetta

April
- 8 ..... District 6AAA Baseball Opener
- 24-25 ..... Senior Class Play

May
- 9 ..... Senior Day at PJC
- 12 ..... 1958 OWL Debut; Wildcats Win District 6AAA Baseball Title
- 14 ..... Senior-Faculty Picnic
- 20 ..... Sophomore Picnic
- 21 ..... Freshman Picnic
- 23 ..... Junior-Senior Reception
- 25 ..... Commencement Service
- 30 ..... Graduation

June
- 2 ..... Summer School Begins

July
- 25 ..... Summer School Ends

August
- 15 ..... 1959 OWL Circulation Meeting
- 18-19 ..... Registration

September
- 3-4 ..... O-DAY
- 12 ..... First Football Game with Bonham

October
- 17 ..... OWL Sweethearts for 1959 Revealed
- 24 ..... Homecoming

November
- 27 ..... Thanksgiving Holidays Begin

December
- 2 ..... First Basketball Game with Hugo
- 4 ..... THSPA in Denton for Journalism Students

January, 1959
- 21 ..... Mid-Term Exams

February ..... All-State Band and Chorus Meeting

Future Special Events

Stunt Night
Chorus Operetta
Senior Class Play
1959 OWL Debut
Junior-Senior Reception
Commencement Service
Graduation

A NEW kind of carnival came to Paris High in May of 1958. Visual career counseling was presented as a carnival in the gym with booths lining the walls. At the Career Carnival selected advisers occupied the booths ready with a helping hand as students from Paris and surrounding communities crowded the floor of the g

Something New .

Una May O'Brien listens to Mrs. Ward Procl explains how the iron lung works. Rosemary poses as the patient for the demonstration.

he aspects and opportunity of a naval career seem to terest this group of PHS boys as they visit the Career arnival.

Below: Science works in mysterious ways as these students emonstrate a "hair-raising" experiment.

elow: Career Carnival offers the students new hair styles well as an opportunity to see a hair stylist in action.

A new method of presenting Career Day gives t students at least one period a day, and sometimes mor in the gym to obtain all the needed information abo their future jobs.

Andy Piper (Tommy Hyde) and Hal Russell (Paul McMahan) suddenly display "unknown talents" for Mis
(Camille Woodard) in the 1958 Senior Class presentation of **My Little Oscar.**

Fun, Frolics, and Fantasy Are Found As Time · ·

Mr. Cunningham, Miss Oliver, and Miss Hicks sample refreshments at reception given by members of the Junior Class Program Committee for the cast of **My Little Oscar.**

The weariness of "first night"
pelled for **My Little Oscar** cast n

· Cotton-Tail (Courtney Townsend) seems to enjoy the attention of these pretty Freshman models in the Freshman Assembly in April.

ASSEMBLIES, plays, and parties proved fun for students at PHS. In the spring the student's fancy took on a new slant as studies were combined with merriment. Costumes had to be found, parts rehearsed, and programs planned, each adding to the gaiety of student life.

· · and Talent Result in Outstanding Productions

okes and cookies are mixed with se paint and conversation.

In the chorus operetta, "Mississippi Melody," objects identified as belonging to Tom Sawyer lead Aunt Polly to believe that Tom has drowned.

STUDENTS composed the book . . . the staff compiled it, and both were pleased with the results.

Carolyn Brown, Editor; Miss Martha Hankins, Faculty Sponsor; Mr. Jay Tom Ho
Taylor Representative; and Linda Sue Byers, Business Manager; take their first
at the completed 1958 **Owl**.

OWL Debut Highlights End of the School Year

AT THE END of the year, students crowded the gym to receive their **Owl.** Excitement was in the air as the staff presented the dedication program, then a unison of "ooh's" and "ahh's" as the forty-fifth volume of the Paris High School yearbook was revealed to a capacity audience. After an ho a half of rushed signing and extensive sea for personal pictures, all went home clutchin prizes to themselves and looking forward to of **Owl**-signing parties.

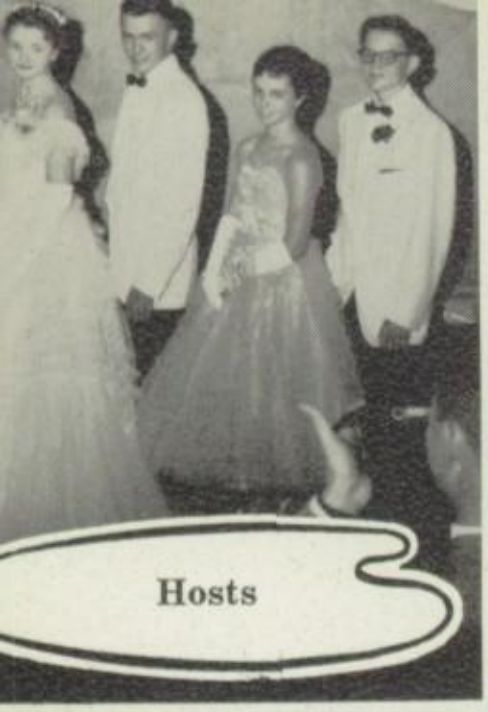
Hundreds of Paris High School students and friends stand in line for their 1958 **Owl** at the Coming-Out Party in the gym on May 12.

ed doors, covered windows, and ed voices keep the 1958 **Owls** uded in secrecy as they are being ared for their debut. →

lyn Brown and Linda Sue Byers, or and Business Manager of the book, give the student body their glimpse of the 1958 **Owl.**

Felix Gibson, Miss Anderson, Miss Wilson, and Miss aldson seem to know that the **Owl** is meant for the ity as well as the students.

Pictures must be identified, names found, and scribble spaces located before the whirl of **Owl** signing begins.



Hosts

Persian Paradise

Help
Behind the Scenes

Genie
Magic

h a purpose in mind, the exotic dance of Scheherazade tsy Hyde) entrances the sultan (Larry Abshire) as "Per- Paradise" is presented by the 1958 Juniors at the Junior- ior Reception in the gym.

This magic lamp seems to be spouting somethin besides the Genie as Linda Sue Byers and Rober Stallings appear for presentation.

ALL CARES and worries were put aside as 1958 iors and Seniors entered for one night the world Aladdin and his magic lamp. Following an en- nting program, the couples, among soft lights in Persian garden, swayed to the music of their enaders and were captured in the spell of the antic magic lamp.

Genie Magic Theme Reflects Dreams Come True

Juniors on the welcoming committee take advantage of ll in arrivals to discuss the foyer decorations.

The theme of the reception was evident in the giant palm and Persian lights strung from the ceiling.

By the look in her eyes, Linda Jones, 1958 Senior, must not belie
day of graduation has finally come for her and Barbara Porteous.

Mr. Thomas S. Justiss, Superintendent of Paris Schools, presents Linda Sue Byers with her diploma, marking her four successful years at PHS.

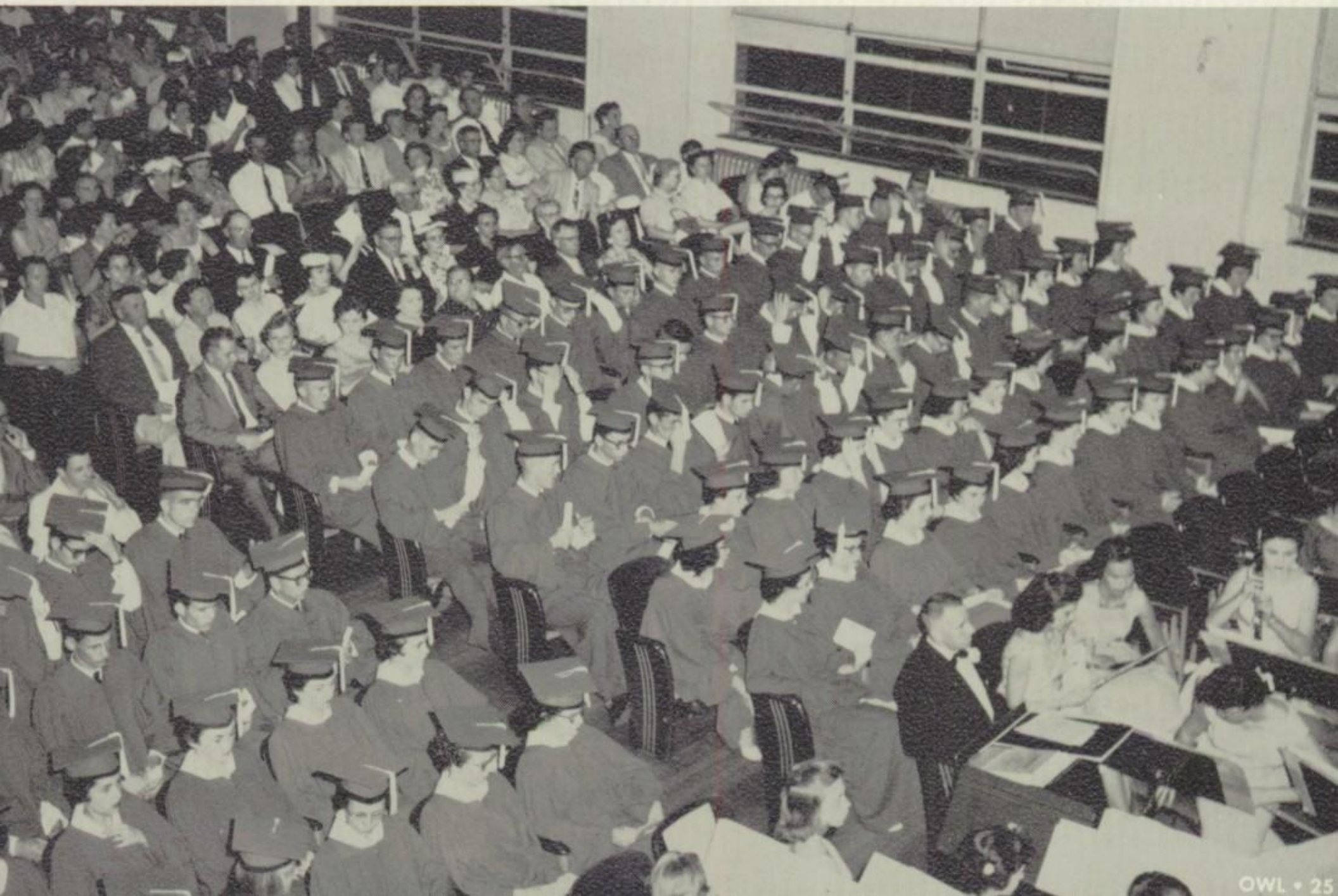
According to Dr. Harold Hunt, principal speaker at the 1958 Grad
Exercises and a 1941 graduate of PHS, "The world is at your feet
are faithful in doing little things."

"graduation bug" begins to bite as Johnny Browning and Scott
n receive their invitations from Mr. Jay Tom Holley.

After the Commencement Services, Gaye Burrow and Eddy Gale Goad lead the 1958 Seniors out of the First Methodist Church.

raduation Brings Hopes And Plans for the Future

r a period of studying with the added spice of extracurricular activities, the final triumph of their four years at PHS
ained for the 1958 Seniors during graduation.



Summer Agenda Includes Study and Plans for

As registration cards keep piling in, Betty Osborne, office assistant, groups them according to classes and files them in the individual teacher's box.

Amid the confusion of registratio
Billy Mashburn, Junior class head
helps Carolyn Melton with her s
Carolyn was one of the 205 beginni
first year as upperclassmen at PHS.

Coach Berry utilizes the office phone to "iron out" football plans before the season begins.

s these Senior Owl Staffers
egister, they check with Mrs.
ooth concerning their home-
oom assignments.

A peek at the school in the summer still showed activity . . . summer classes, OWL work, and preparations as the fall semester approached

dying must continue even in the summer for
ents who wish to make up work or get ahead
their credits.

To begin the first semester, office-workers have to get things in order for the students and faculty. While Mrs. Hickman makes arrangements over the phone, Mary Nell Fletcher helps Amanda Stanley with her schedule.

Christy Hamman counts money turned in at the end of O-Day by Jerry Durham, second place winner in the yearbook circulation campaign, while Betty Burks, top salesman, keeps a watchful eye on the proceedings.

September Brings Early Preparation

AS THE school term started, th dents and faculty began to fit int swing of things. While the classes getting acquainted with new subject ter, the **Owl** Staff delved into its work with the O-Day circulation cam followed by class picture taking, an faculty lined up the first semester's in early morning faculty meetings. was introduced to the student body f first time this year as a method of s the yearbooks in record time. Fo games, pep rallies, and parades help round out the first month of schoo

Pat Jessee poses for Mr. Wheat as the Juniors have pictures taken for the 1959 yearbook.

Before the meeting is called to order by Principal C ham, the PHS faculty discusses the numerous p which confront them each school day.

The 5,731 books in the library offer DiAnn L'Roy a wide selection from which to choose. Any type book, whether prose or poetry, may be found on the library shelves of PHS.

School Spirit Rounds Out Scholastic Growth

n-steppin' majorettes display their talents to the stu- body during pep assembly. The pep band is in the ground.

Parades are always interesting, and the first one of the football season draws a large crowd of spectators.

The 1959 OWL Sweethea

The 1959 Owl Sweethearts reign in state from their throne during the intermission program at the Masquerade Fantasy.

The Sophomore "blue-ribbon baby" is revealed after an extensive during the Sophomore skit presenting the Sophomore **Owl** Swe nominees, Rickey Maness and Mary Lynn Graham.

Fun and frolic combine with paint and posters at a typical poster party for the Senior **Owl** Sweetheart nominees.

Secrecy about costumes brings about this variety quintet as they entertain during intermission Masquerade Fantasy.

Are Presented at Party After Exciting Election

1959 Owl Sweethearts, Buffy Graham and Ralph Shelton, lly wait as Mr. Felix Gibson and Ginna Stone place em the prized Owl Sweetheart ribbons.

Mary Lynn Graham and Allen Paul seem to be enjoying dancing along with other couples after the Owl Sweet-hearts have been revealed.

ense is in the air as each Owl Sweetheart nominee waits hoping that when the sealed envelope is opened, he wil vealed as one of the 1959 Owl Sweethearts.

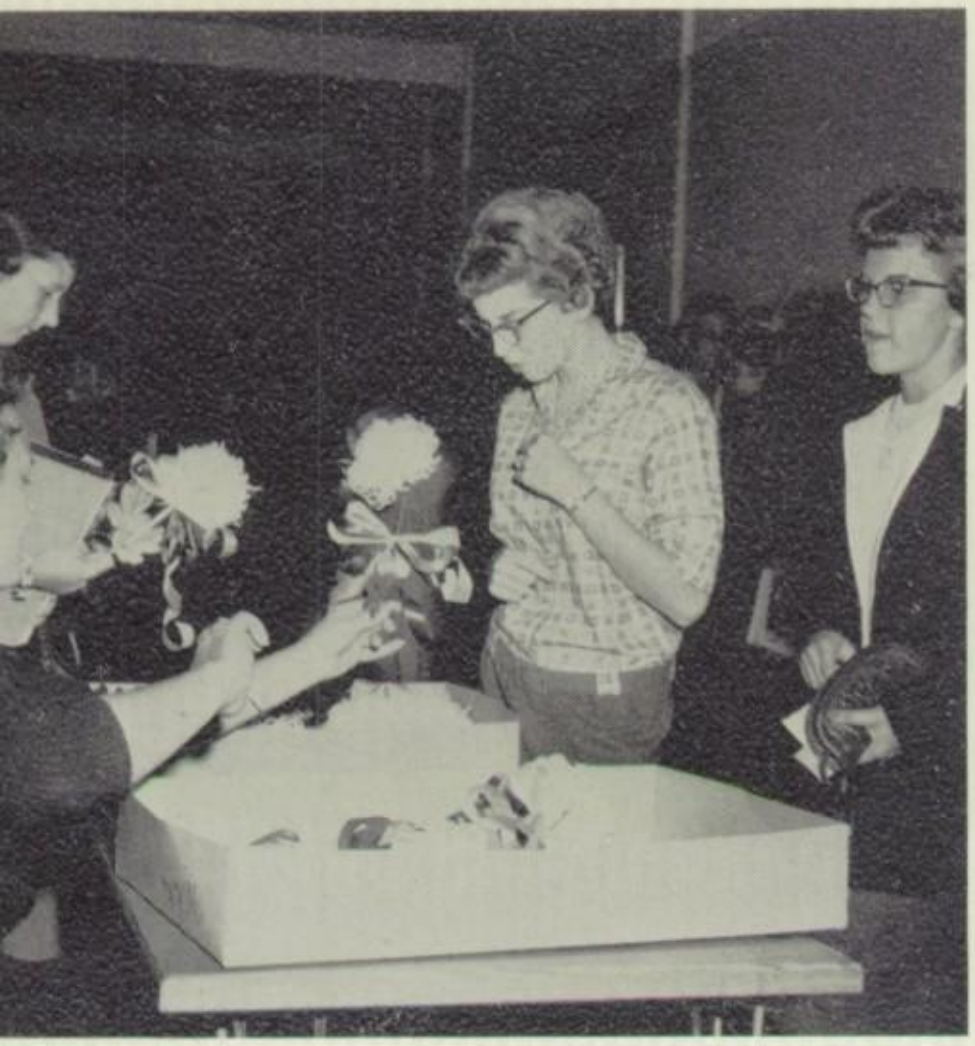
Duchess Buffy Graham Queen Martha Huddleston
Duchess Wanda Arnold

Mr. Ether Ewer, retired pharma
drug store owner of Dallas, Texa
oldest PHS ex-student to register
graduated from Paris High School

Special Day . . . BRINGS WORK AND PLA

Principal Dee Cunningham takes time out for a chat with Mrs. Troy Thompson and Mrs. W. G. Sluder, 1905 and 1906 graduates of Paris High School.

In Homecoming Assembly, the students, "exes," and
get into the spirit for the Homecoming game with M
with the yell leaders showing the way.



uy or not to buy" seems to be the question in Carol Chapman's mind, but Jill Moseley has already made ecision to get a mum.

You can see your face in the trophy case since Sally Hutchison, Charlsie Biard, and Patsy Bray, Tri-Hi-Y members, make PHS sparkle for Homecoming.

IOMECOMING BROUGHT the students a cial day to look forward to as they made parations to enjoy each event as it came along. er many hours of work, the school was finally k-and-span. But it was worth it; this was a day for both students and friends of PHS. the students it meant wearing mums, crowning the queen, watching a parade, playing a ballgame (PHS lost 14-12), and being with the "exes" at the Open House after the game. For the friends it meant seeing once again their Alma Mater and reliving the treasured past with old acquaintances.

the thrill of being named queen on her face, Martha dleston, escorted by Scotty McDowell, passes through majorettes' honor guard to be crowned.

The traditional silver and rhinestone crown is given to Queen Martha Huddleston by the 1958 Homecoming Queen, Gerry Barnett, to be treasured for a year and then handed on.

Mr. Dee Cunningham reminds NHS members of their obligation to set good examples at all times before the student body and at home.

These loud voices topped aching throats equal the "Se spirit" at PHS.

Cool November Wind Augments Wildcat Spirit

BESIDES THE first chilling winds, November brought ious activities for eager PHS students. Serious business mixed with pleasure making each day fun-filled. Newly-ele National Honor Society members were initiated, while on light side, Seniors made megaphones to "out yell" the Fr men. Football games, contests, initiations, and plans for a two-weeks' vacation sustained us while we counted the until Christmas.

Beth Brooks, Jo Anne Bowen, and Jane Armstrong receive rewards from Mr. Floyd Weger for being top magazine salesmen in the band's subscription sale.

Rickey Maness and Charles Allen install an air-conditioner in the homemaking laboratory.

"That one on bottom is mine!" Ralphann Hostetler points o megaphone, as Seniors prepare to lead the way in backi Wildcats all the way.

"A penny for your thoughts? No, a penny for good luck!" Wanda Arnold, head yell leader, distributes lucky pennies to Wildcats Doug Bryans and Butch Perry.

Wildcats, beat those Lions!" the yell leaders as they "get up " in the pep rally preceding the ville-Paris football game.

Clubs Share Christmas Spirit

Junior Red Cross officers list and stack
novels collected to take to the Veterans' I
in Bonham.

Latin Club members, willing to share their Chris
with someone else, "stuff stockings" for patients a
Lamar General Hospital.

The refreshment table seems to be a popular place at the Freshman-Sophomore Christmas Party, an annual affair given jointly by the two classes, as cookies and other delicacies go "down the hatch."

Frank Rigler presents Bill Beal a first place plaque
The 1958 Owl during the THSPA Convention in Den-
Richard Jackson and Judy Sherman witness the
ntation.

Student Council President Bill Mathews presents Ann Rice with the prize for submitting the best school motto.

nta Brings a Stocking Full of Holiday Cheer

SPREADING CHRISTMAS cheer, having good will
ard men," started that warm glow of good feeling
y in the month of December. Assemblies, parties,
the bustle of Christmas shopping gave PHS that
opy feeling" that invariably comes with the holiday
on. As the time drew near, students could be found
asses and in the halls, but not in this world . . . for
were engaged in the pleasant pastime called day-
ming.

Parties . . . Dates . . . Christmas Shopping . . . Presents . . . All this made our hearts a little larger and our pocketbooks a little smaller, as the Christmas Spirit invaded PHS.

Bassano, Buffy Graham, and Pat Pyle in
ole of Santa Claus distribute gifts at the
Christmas party.

Miss Oliver, as well as Mr. Cunningham, seems very well pleased with the sweater given Mr. Cunningham by the faculty for Christmas.

As part of their mid-term physics exam, Larry Oakes and Denis Frank seem intent on proving to Mr. Eugene Thielman that electricity produces heat.

Steve Graham takes his turn in the "concessior serving cold drinks to members of the 1958 footb and their dates. Football Queens, Buffy Graham Bankhead, were hostesses for the affair.

January Calendar is Filled

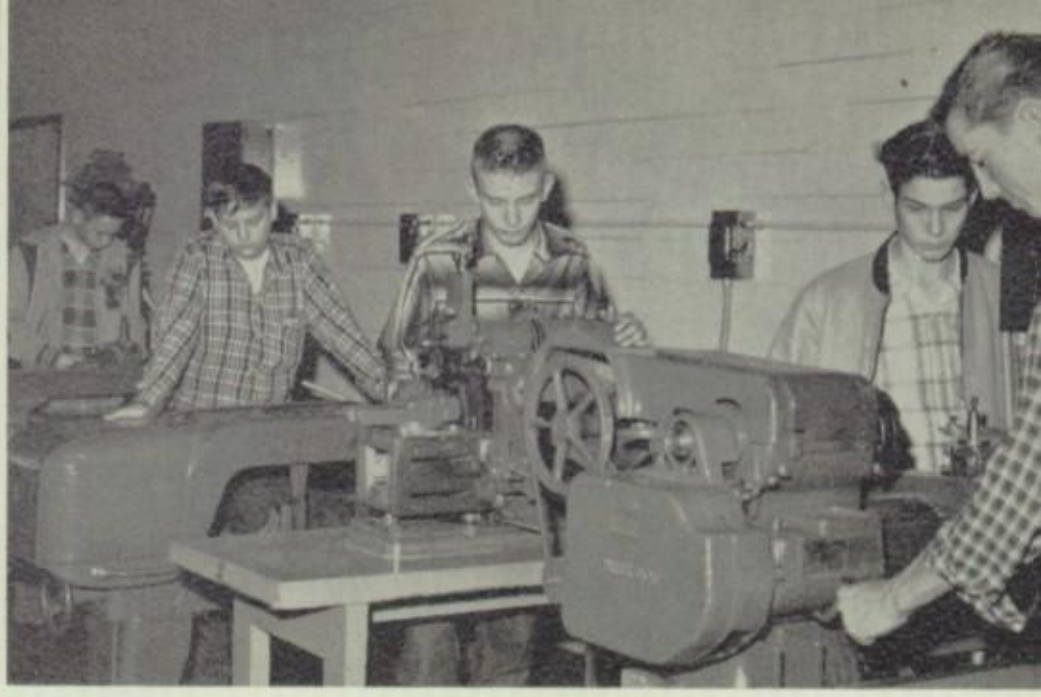
WITH CHRISTMAS holidays at an end, the PHS stude into the usual routine of sports, studying, and social life. F January of '59 brought highlights of new activities to ad to the schedule.

Studies meant more than a book and long lectures, as exper and demonstrations with science and new equipment be part of learning. Seniors donned their gayest mood, lettin hair down at the Senior Social, a unique idea for a mid-seaso limited to Faculty and Seniors; and sports enjoyed a soc of its own with parties, home-town heroes, and after-gan walks.

Tasty cakes don't last long around hungry boys. Barney Bray seems delighted with the cake Plug Clem is handing him at the after-game cake walk sponsored by the Key Club.

Hoping that Lady Luck is with them, these Bingo players wait for Buffy Graham to call that winning number at the Senior Social.

her's coaching pays off for Raymond E. Berry, profes-
al football player and former PHS student. Mr. Felix
son, Raymond E. Berry, Coach Paul Lively, and PHS
ch Raymond Berry discuss old times with the visiting
fessional football player.



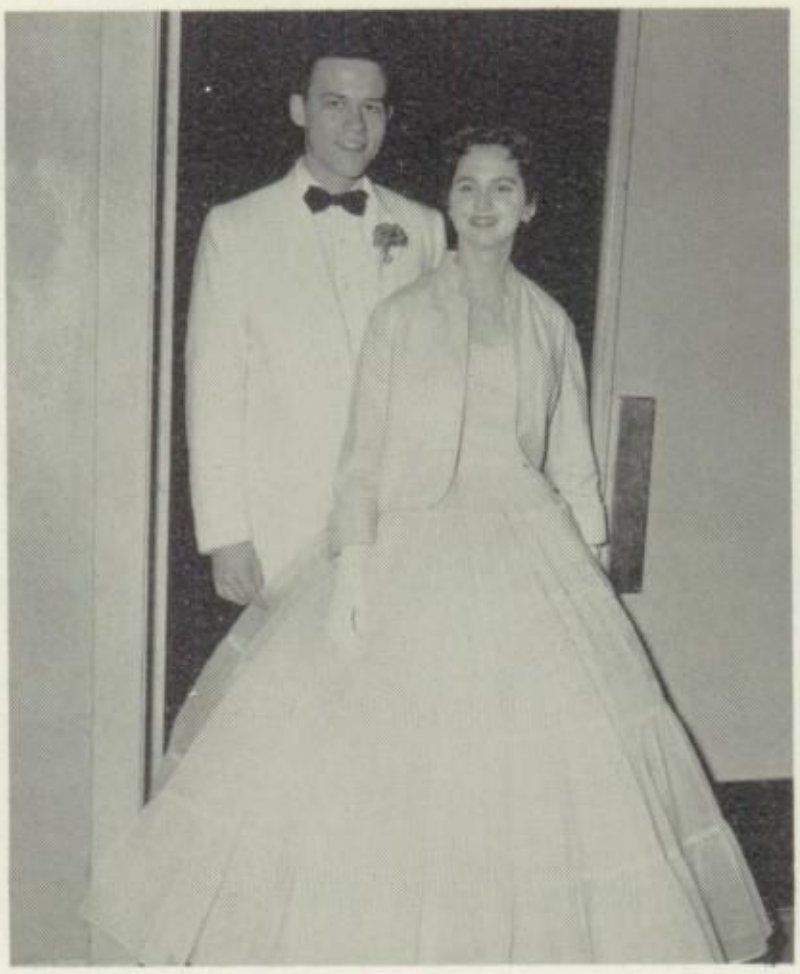
Newness creates interest, as new machines placed in
the metal shop by the school are tested by Stephen
Moore, Billy Joe Winfrey, Dewayne Self, Richard Ding-
man, and Jimmy Glenn. Mr. Sam Skidmore is the shop
teacher.

espite Annual Dead Week and Examinations

January brought mixed emotion as students came and went with the end of the first semester. For some Seniors this meant time to think of college, others learned that they had enough credits to spend their last semester in college, and some, with mid-term exams behind, experienced that wonderful feeling of being exempt from finals!

The era of mah-jongg, backgammon, and flapper dresses comes back with a swing as Plug Clem and Diane Walker shag during the intermission program at the Senior Social.

Betsy Hyde and Jimmy Lee arrive for the party . . .

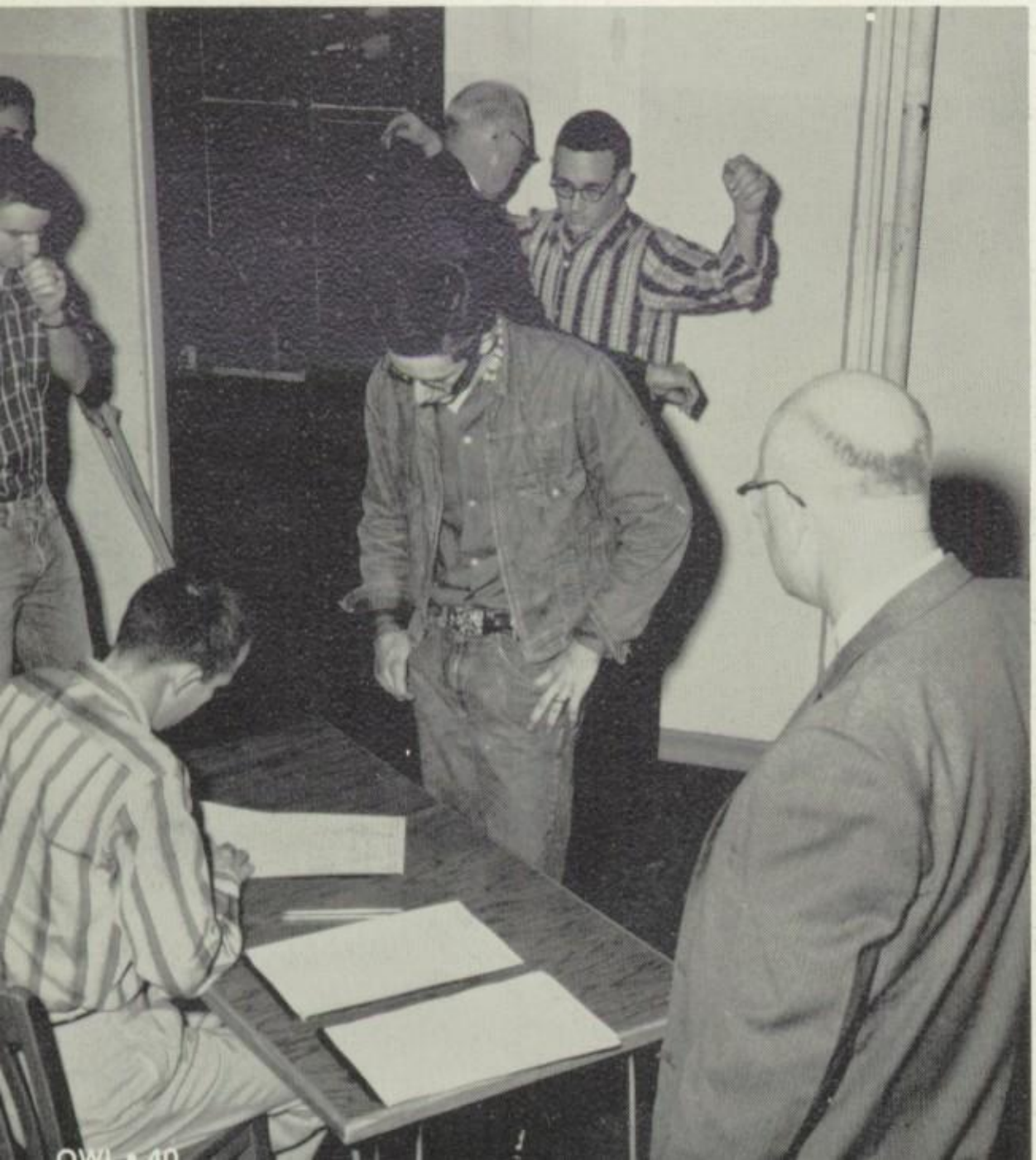


Open the door to "Valentine Fascination" . . . never dreaming . . .

ing . . . while they danc
they will be revealed as

February Reveals Valentine and Heart Royalty

Under the watchful eye of Mr. Dee Cunningham, Senior boys are measured for caps and gowns, looking forward to graduation in May. Mr. David Clark and Mr. R. F. Edwards, faculty members, assist the Seniors.



IN FEBRUARY with parties, ele
and honors, students found gaiety in
curricular activities. Tri-Hi-Y and
elections determined the hero and
heart. As for the results of these ele
mum was the word until the Tri-Hi-Y
sored "Valentine Fascination" Dance
during intermission winners were reve
Betsy Hyde and Jimmy Lee.

Student Council members were kep
as activities soared high. February
brought the Northeast Texas Forum t
and numerous jobs for council memb
hosts for the meeting. Just as council
bers had recovered, along came the ca
cans of nuts to sell. Cashews, pecan
peanuts found a path to hungry stoma
teams strove to sell the most. Raising
for the heart fund, the Council sponso
election of the King and Queen of He
a penny a vote. Again Seniors prove
driving spirit by electing Mary Nell F
and Jimmy Lee.

Senior honor students were reward
their hard work and notable scholarshi
letters from the Key Club. On the lett
a lamp of knowledge insignia for outst
ability. This new idea, including sw
for the top Senior girl and boy in each
field, encouraged students toward s
ship and set a goal for hard workers.

59 Hi-Y Sweetheart and Tri-Hi-Y Hero.
ation is revealed at punch table.

ings Scholarship Awards

COLD February winds melted into arm March breezes, PHS spirits ed with the thermometer. With the t realization of spring, heads and earts turned more and more to the future.

King and Queen of Hearts, Mary Nell Fletcher and Jimmy Lee, Seniors, reign over their court: Juniors Mary McClanahan and Skippy Langley; Sophomores Sheila Roden and Jimmy Davis; Freshmen Janice Sciarro and Rodney Flippen.

Morris presents Patsy McDowell with letter, a new Key Club idea for reward-Senior honor students.

Playing their part as hosts at the Northeast Texas Student Council Forum, PHS Council members welcome out-of-town guests at the registration table.

With the first sign of warm weather, art studen
their class to the park to make sketches of the o
They find that studying is more pleasant in t
spring breezes.

Spring Means End of Y
For Reminiscing Stude

Mr. Thomas S. Justiss, Superintendent, presents football letterman Gerald Hearn with his jacket, one of the rewards of being an athlete.

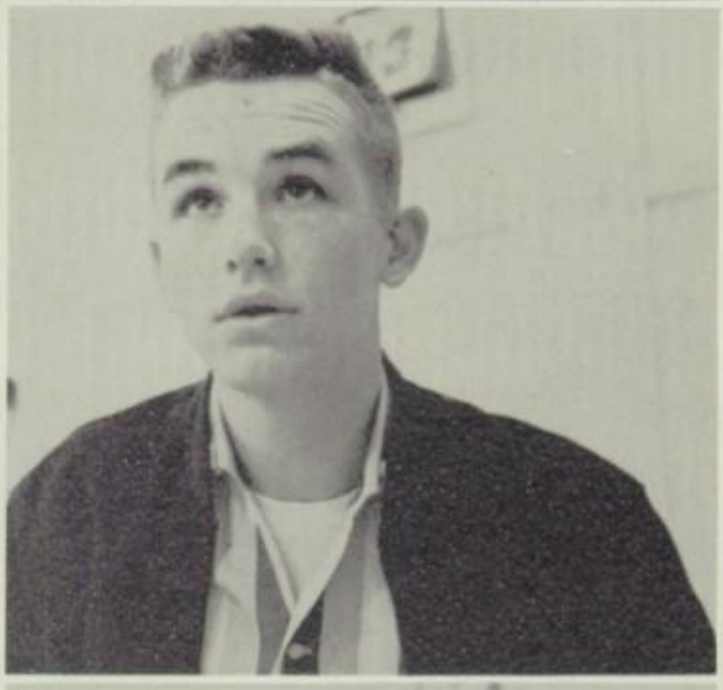
Right: Representing the "B" basketball team, Mike Johnson presents Mr. Felix Gibson the trophy won in the Paris Junior College Invitational Tournament. Mr. Gibson accepts for the school.

Who's Who

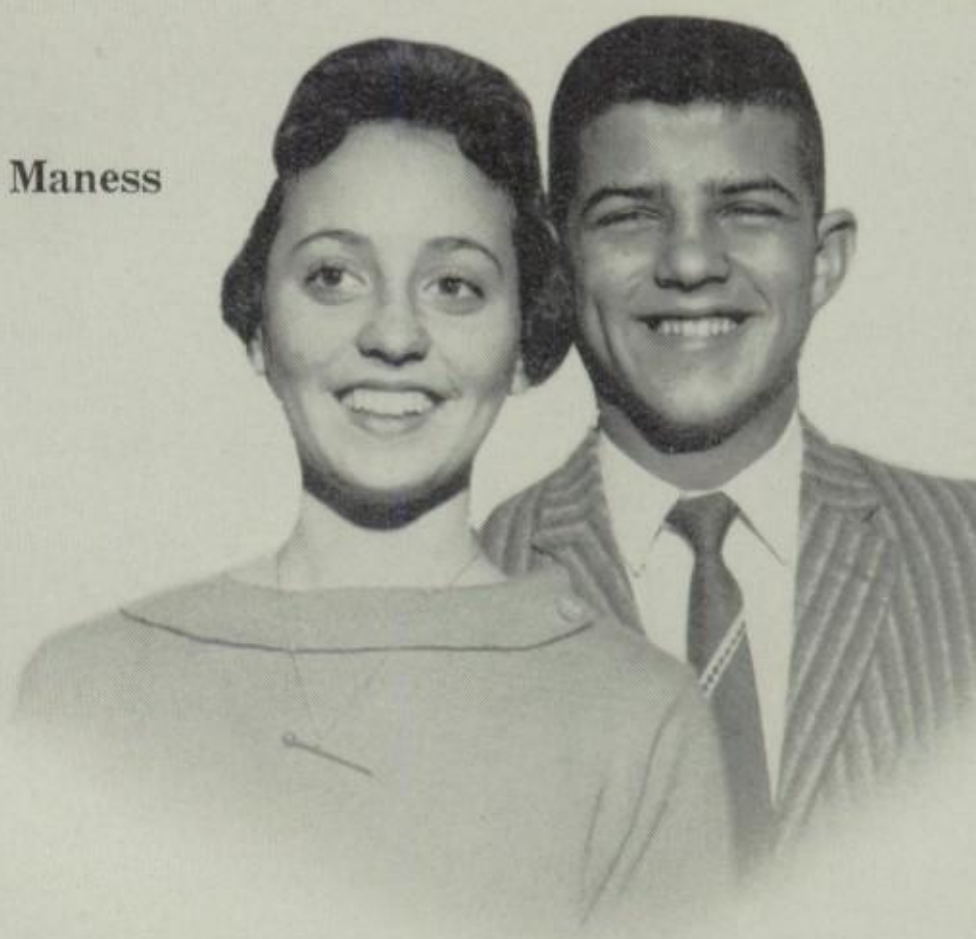
y Harris and Buffy Gra-
take their places in **WHO'S**
O. Beaming his approval,
Cunningham congratulates
honorees.

1959 Owl Sweetheart
Elizabeth "Buffy" Graham

1959 Owl Sweetheart
Ralph B. Shelton, II



Sophomore Nominees
Mary Lynn Graham and Rickey Maness



1959 Sweethea Nominees

Junior Nominees
Mary Jane Crisp and Doug Bryans

IN SEPTEMBER of '58, nominations for Sweethearts were made on O-Day when students bought their 1959 yearbooks. After nominees were narrowed to one boy and one from each of the four classes, the campaig really got "hot." With posters, slogans, and a of pep, each class set out with determinatio elect its nominees. But the hardest part for dents was after the ballots were cast—wai for the results.

Amid excitement and a flurry of masked fa the class nominees were honored at a masque party jointly sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y and Staff on October 17. During intermission all were on Mr. Felix Gibson as he held the enve with the names of the winners. Then—Se Elizabeth "Buffy" Graham and Ralph B. She II, 1959 Owl Sweethearts!

Freshman Nominees
Ellen Kaye Shelton and Leslie Ray Route

Over 300 Exes Enjoy Fourth PHS Homecoming

58 Homecoming Queen
Martha Huddleston

Escort
Scotty McDowell

mecoming Queen Nominee
izabeth "Buffy" Graham
Escort Bill Morris

Homecoming Queen Nominee
Wanda Arnold
Escort Bill Amis

IN THE FALL of 1958, the student body, by popular ballot, chose three girls from the Senior Class as Homecoming Queen nominees. During the Homecoming assembly in the gym, Queen Martha Huddleston was crowned and reigned over the Homecoming activities for 1958. The queen, the nominees, and their escorts

Favorites Represent School

WITH THE numerous clubs and activities colating within each day's schedule, cer every student was faced with a cycle of thin do. Yet there were some who worked harde a little more, and received their rewards time for honors came around. These wer students who were our leaders in spirit, a and personality, and these were the ones took their places in the 1959 Who's Who.

FFA Sweetheart
Billie Ann Bates

Football Captains and Football Queens
Denis Frank
Kay Bankhead
Elizabeth "Buffy" Graham
Ralph B. Shelton, II

1959 Posture Queen
Carol McCloud
1958 Posture Queen
Marian Bledsoe

Girls' and Boys' State Representatives
Ginna Stone Bobby Harris

ife in Paris High Who's Who

THE BMOC'S (Big Men on Campus) repre-
ted all phases of school life. Football and bas-
ball teams chose their captains and queens . . .
ecret committee selected Mr. and Miss School
rit on Blue and White Day . . . two Juniors,
ked by the Junior sponsors, attended Girls' and
ys' State . . . PE girls were judged for the best
ture . . . and organizations honored their sweet-
rts and heroes.

DAR Citizenship Award
Ginna Stone

Basketball Captains and
Basketball Queens
Jackie Bailey
Mary Ann Harlan
Wanda Arnold
Mike Long

Mr. and Miss School Spirit
Lorrie Norton Ryan Campbe

Hi-Y Sweetheart and Tri-Hi-Y Hero
Betsy Hyde James Lee

Election by Student Body

Seniors
A. W. "Plug" Clem
Billie Earle Wilson

PERSONALITY PLUS . . . a good
tion of Billie Earle Wilson and Plug Cl
All-Round Seniors for 1959. Fun-lovi
cious, and full of just the joy of livi
two Seniors were always ready for fu
for work, willing to lead the student
school spirit, class loyalty, and in bein
all-the-way.

Sophomores
Mike Johnson
Paula Kay Cozort

PAULA AND MIKE. . . . Best All-Round Sophomores for 1959. This sparkling couple was constantly in the limelight, ready to act as efficient leaders or to set a good example by being willing followers. A smile for everyone and a pleasing personality are always a good combination when it comes to being a good all-round student. The Sophomores found this in Paula Cozort and Mike Johnson.

etermines Best All-Round

Juniors
Pat Jessee
H. T. Hyde

AT PLUS H. T. could equal only one thing hool leadership. As Best All-Round Juniors, e two were leaders, not only in scholarship ability, but as truly sincere people, they able to excel in all they attempted. They really all-round individuals, always able y aside studies awhile for just the thrill of young.

Freshmen
Jeanne Posey
Rodney Flippen

FITTING INTO a school's pattern of fun learning, and numerous activities came easy fo Jeanne and Rodney, Freshman Best All-Round Outgoing and friendly to the world, this out standing couple made even the upperclassmen look their way. Bubbling with personality ability, and friendliness, Jeanne Posey and Rod ney Flippen were an outstanding example o Best All-Round Freshmen.

Sixteen Seniors Honored as Junior Business . .

PERSONALITY, SMILES, ability, and
ship won the title of Junior Business and
sional Women for eight Senior girls and t
of Junior Rotarians for eight Senior boys
sixteen Seniors were elected by the Facu
October, Principal Dee Cunningham call
his office four couples. After a long w
finally announced to them that they were
tend the meetings of these two organizatio
ing their elected month in the first se
Then in January eight more Seniors went t
the same process of being elected, paged, w
bewildered to find out what it was all abo
beaming proudly as they were told that the
chosen for the months in the second se

November
Bill George
Martha Huddleston

October
Bobby Harris
Diane Walker

December
Ralph B. Shelton, II
Ginna Stone

January
David Harr
Mary Nell Flet

And Professional Women and Junior Rotarian

IEETING WITH the Rotarians at noon every lay during his month, the Junior Rotarian ned his neatest appearance and set out with best manners, eager to make a good impres- on the leaders of our town. The girls, just as ted as the boys with their meeting, tried hard e "perfect young ladies," as they were ac- ed as honorary members of the business and essional world. Making new friends, climbing tep toward a professional tomorrow, being gnized as good material for civic organiza- s, these future leaders proudly took their es as Junior Business and Professional Wom- and as Junior Rotarians, representing well nselves, their school, and their families.

May
Marvin Ann Anderso
Bill Mathews

April
Penny Redus
Mickey Flippen

February
Bobby Anthony
Rosemary Garrett

March
Jimmy Durham
Wanda Arnold

Bobby Harris Ginna Stone
Mr. and Miss Optimist
for 1958

GOOD CHARACTER, personality, scholarship—these are a few of the qualif tions for the boy and girl chosen to be and Miss Optimist. These two students w selected by the Senior Sponsors as the cou who most represented, to them, optimi

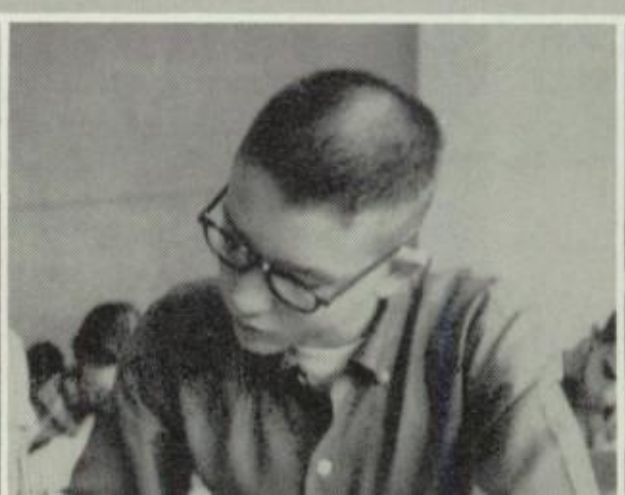
Ginna has been a class officer for years, NHS Reporter, Representative Girls' State, Student Council Chaplain, has served as an assembly emcee. She also been Spanish Club Secretary and Pr dent, a member of the Latin Club, Po Club, and Tri-Hi-Y. Her Senior year Gi was Editor of The Owl. Other than be very popular with the students and energ in all her school curriculum, she is also active member of the Central Presbyter Church.

Besides being class president for his J ior and Senior years and vice-president Sophomore year, Bobby was a homere officer for three years and a member of "A" band, serving as vice-president of band in his Junior year. He was NHS V President, Key Club President and V President, an assembly emcee for two ye and Junior Best All-Round. Bobby was B State Representative, a member of the H Engineers Club, and rounding out his he schedule, he was a member of the ten team.

Senior Sponsors Select Mr. and Miss Optimist

Living up to all the things which her title of Miss Optimist involves, Ginna Stone explains just exactly what optimism means to her.

Whether silently watching a football game or si class, Bobby Harris strives to instill in others hi to be a good example of optimism.

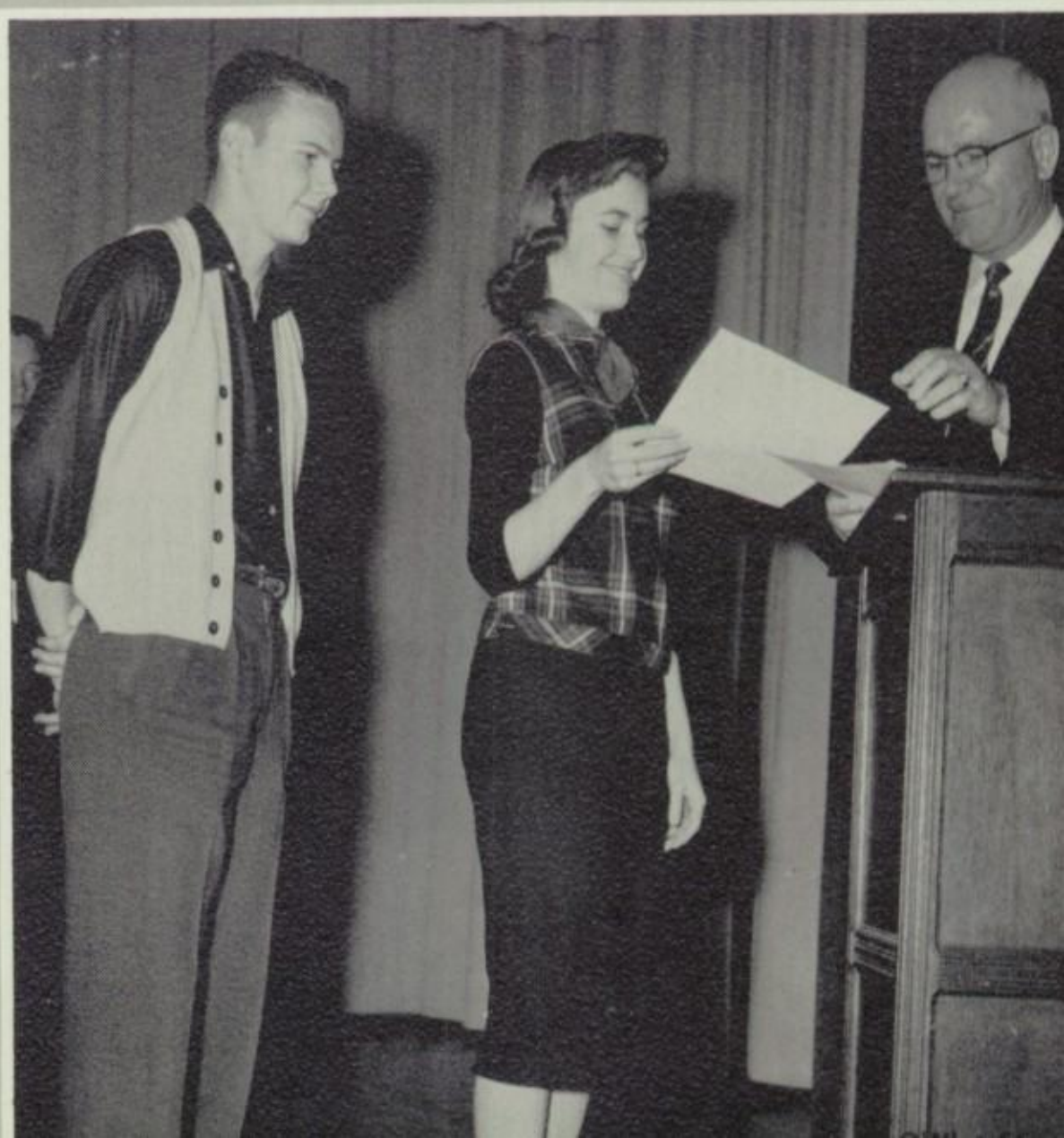


Class Best Citizens
Freshmen: Ronald Antoine, Phalia Swofford
Sophomores: Don Wilson, Laddie Kay Books
Juniors: Donny Allen, Judy Sherman
Seniors: Mickey Flippen, Martha Huddleston

All-School Best Citizens
Martha Huddleston
Mickey Flippen

Each Class, Entire School Elect Best Citizens

GOOD CITIZENSHIP—the mark of ex-
llent character, abilities, and respect for
hers. This was the quality in question
the citizenship committee of students
d faculty met to select twenty students
om each class to run for its Best Citi-
ns. From this slate Freshmen, Sopho-
ores, Juniors, and Seniors chose their
tstanding citizens. The eight students
ceiving most votes in each class ran for
e all-school title. Here Seniors proved
eir ability to pick first-rate material
en Martha Huddleston and Mickey Flip-
n, Senior Best Citizens, received the All-
hool Best Citizen awards.



assembly, Seniors Martha Huddleston and
ckey Flippen proudly accept awards for All-
hool Best Citizens from Mr. Dee Cunningham,
ncipal.

Bringing color to our pep assemblies by leading hearty yells are left to right: Martha Huddleston, James Route, Nancy Bledsoe, Marian Bledsoe, David Griffin, and W Arnold.

Behind Us in Loyalty, in Front of Us in Spirit

"They fit just fine!" The yell leaders seem satisfied with their well-earned letter sweaters.

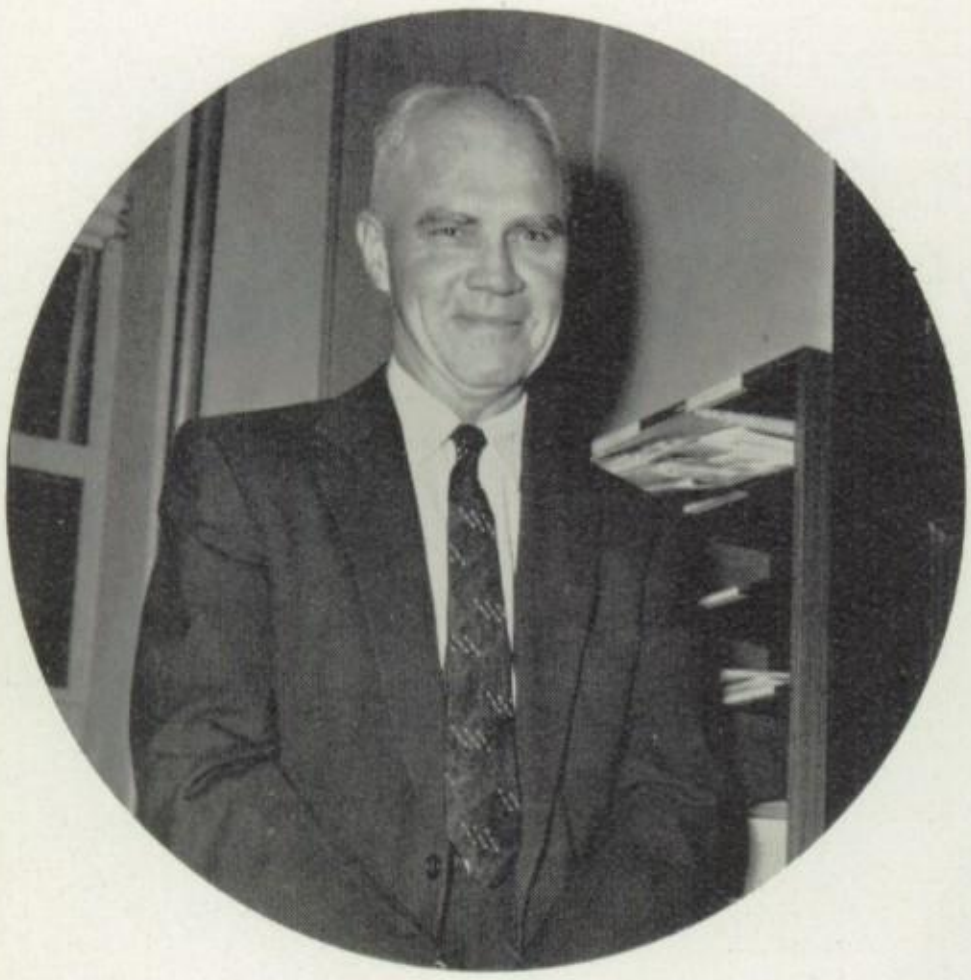
"**DO WE** have to wear our full uniforms?" ech the "Mighty Six," as they prepared for an assem When someone was needed to back the team, t were always on the job, leading the school in sp loyalty, and pep. Making posters, decorating lock for Homecoming, working on new and old yell r tines were some of the many activities which k the yell leaders busy. They attended all athl games and led yells in rain, sleet, and snow. W the backing and help of their sponsor, Miss Fr cenia Hicks, our yell leaders added gaiety, hor and color to our school.

"What do you say, Wildcats?" seems to be the word of these six bundles of vim, vigor, and vi . . . our yell leaders.

Spirit comes first with the yell leaders, as they work behind the scenes making pennants featuring the pictures and names of the football players.

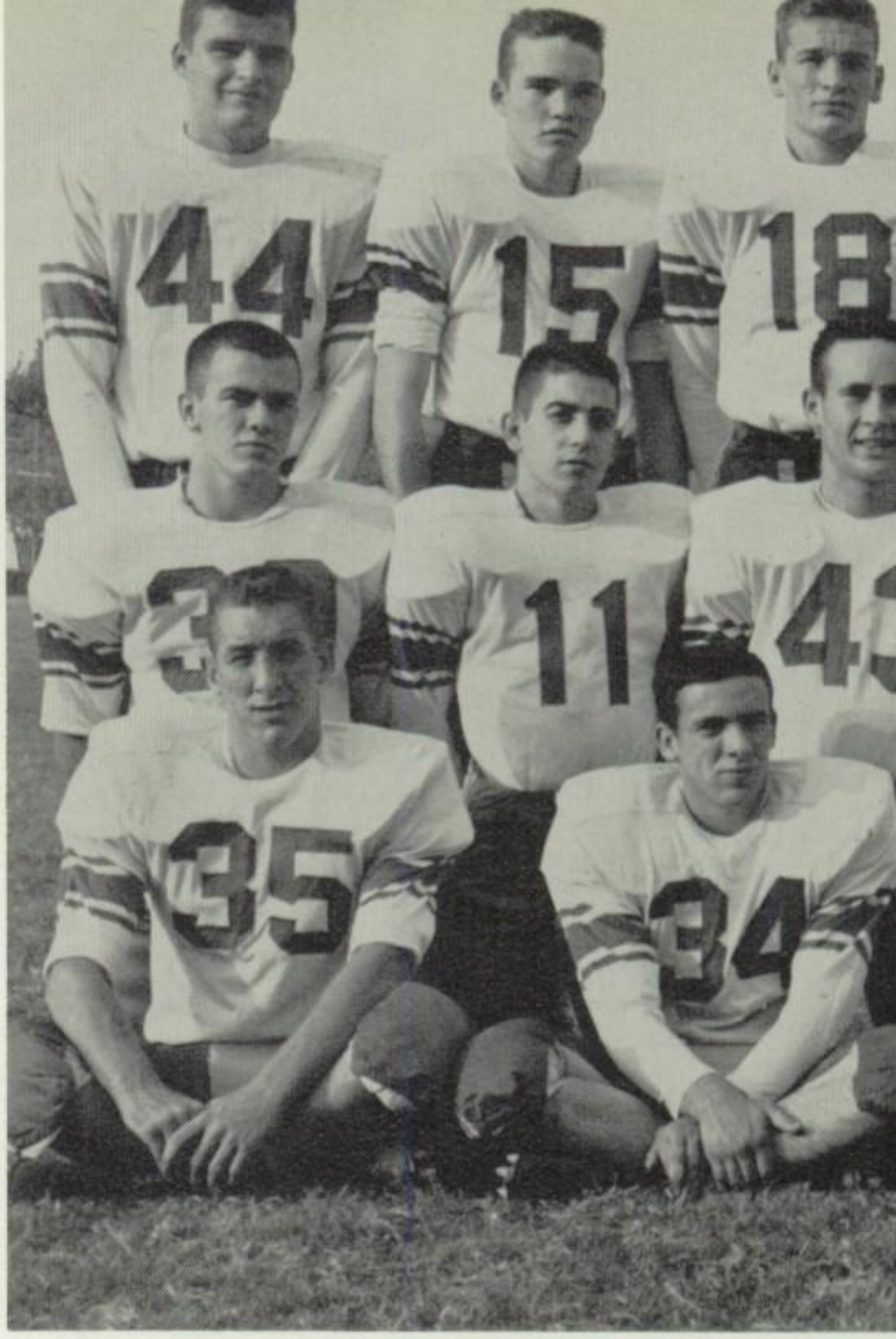
Sports

tball, basketball, baseball But what are teams with- that "special spirit?" Here Yell Leaders open the door the pages portraying ORTS.



Mr. Raymond Berry
Head Coach

DEDICATED NOT only to winning but also to developing the minds and bodies of boys is Mr. Raymond Berry, head coach at Paris High. Since 1938, Mr. Berry has led PHS teams to seven district championships and one bi-district title.



Front Row: David Harris, End; Leon Moss, Center; B
Stinson, End; Skippy Langley, Back; Co-Captain Denis
Back; Larry Oakes, Back; Bill Reeder, Back.
Middle Row: Larry Maddox, Back; Ronnie Stamper,
Jimmy Durham, Guard; Jimmy Singer, Back; Garry Cun
Guard; Wayne Stinson, End; Doug Bryans, Guard;
Flippen, Back; Bob Rodgers, Center (R); Clyde Ba
Back (R).

Inexperienced Wildcats Have Slow Season St

Wildcat Coaches

Mr. Billy Reddell, Football, Track

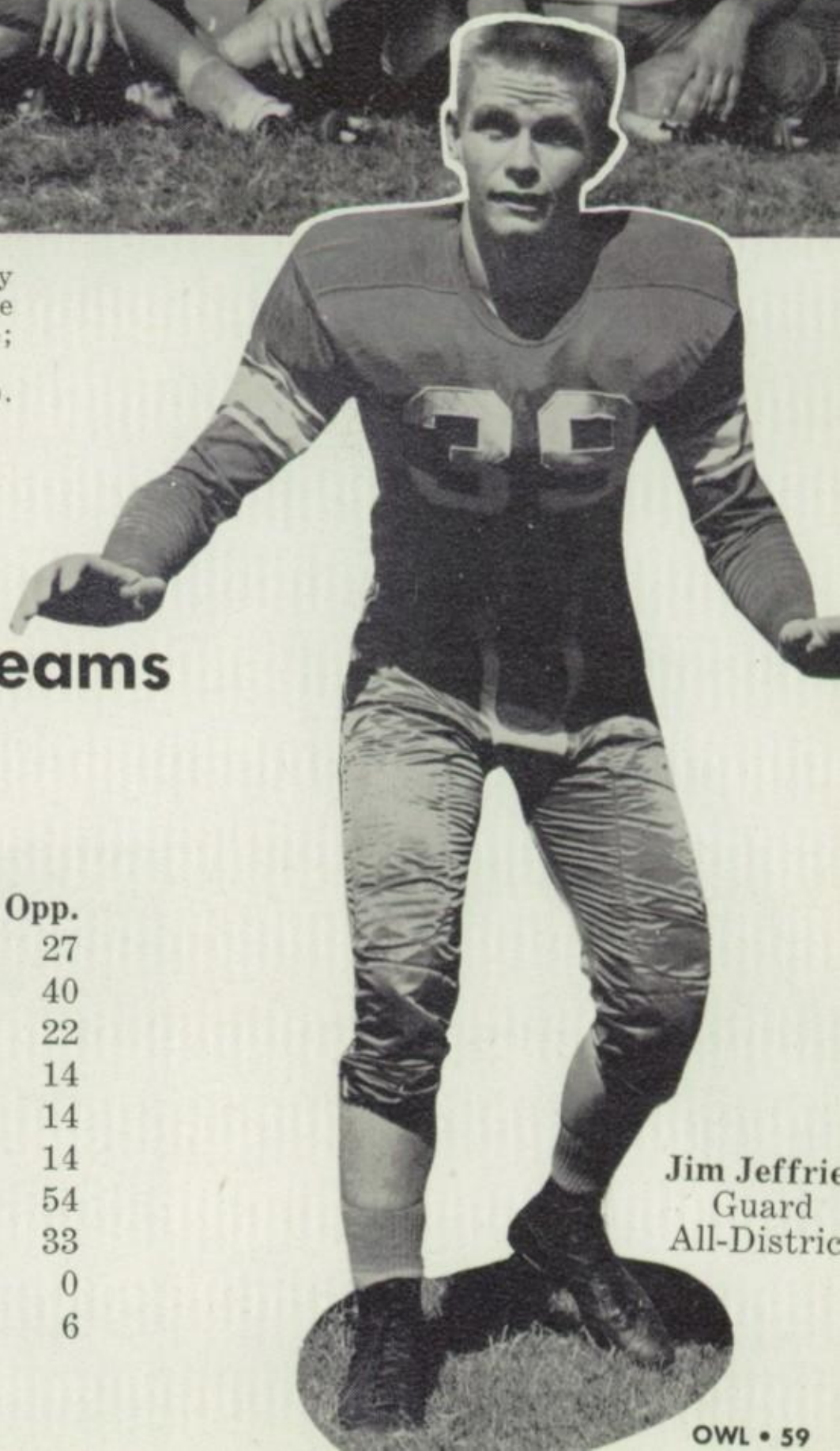
Mr. Robert Fagan, Football, Basketbal

Mr. Peter Barnett, Football

Mr. Paul Lively, Football, Golf

Mr. Robert Abshire, Football, Baseba
Basketball

Row: Gerald Hearn, Tackle; Butch Perry, End (R); Billy
nport, Back; Jim Jeffries, Guard; Scotty Harris, Tackle
Co-Captain Ralph Shelton, End; Keith Baughman, Tackle;
ny Jackson, Center; Larry Abshire, Back.
Pictured: Bill Mathews, Center; Scott Lenoir, Tackle (R).



Jim Jeffrie
Guard
All-Distric

bound to Beat AAAA Teams

PHS Wildcats
The 1958 Record

Date	Team	Cats	Opp.
Sept. 12—	Bonham, Here	6	27
Sept. 17—	Weatherford, There	6	40
Sept. 26—	Waxahachie, There	6	22
Oct. 3—	Sherman, Here	19	14
Oct. 10—	Denison, Here	14	14
Oct. 24—	*McKinney, Here	12	14
Oct. 31—	*Gainesville, There	8	54
Nov. 7—	*Mt. Pleasant, There	6	33
Nov. 14—	*Sulphur Springs, Here	7	0
Nov. 21—	*Greenville, There	13	6

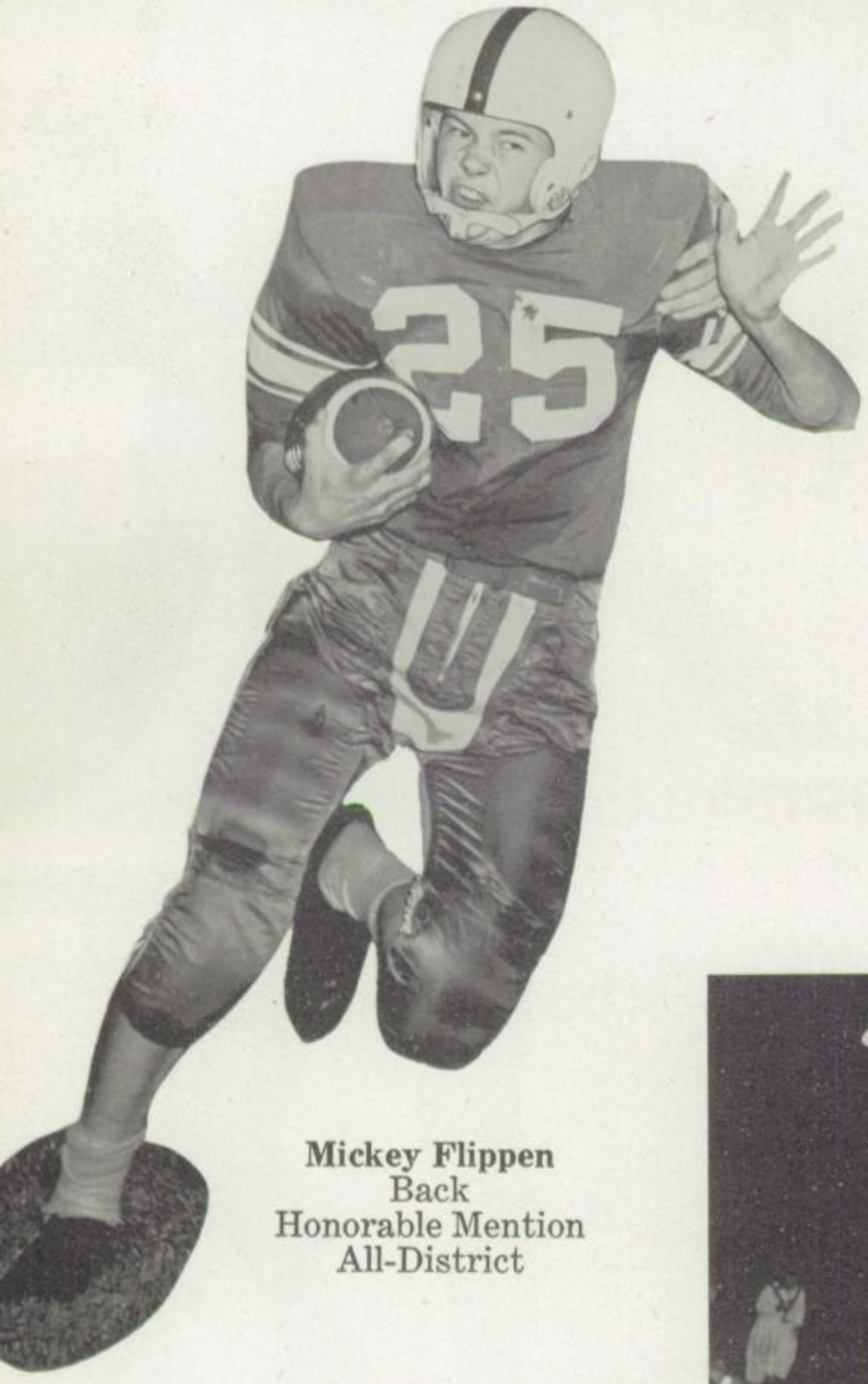
* Denotes Conference Games

Bonham Warriors Scalp Cats 27-

ALL-STATER Don Campbell guid
Bonham Warriors with the ease of
to a 27-6 victory in Paris in the op
game of the season. The Cats got
only six points as a result of a six
smash by halfback Mickey Flippen.
pen was the big gun of the Wildc
fense, gaining 124 of the 171 total
gained by the Paris team. Hurshell
son was outstanding in the line; h
only turned in a fine offensive gam
flagged down two Warrior passes a
turned them for considerable yarda

Ballet finds its place on the gridiron as
waits for a Langley pass in the McKinney

Wildcats Total 97 Poi



Mickey Flippen
Back
Honorable Mention
All-District

Weatherford Blisters Wildcats 40-6

BIG, BRAWNY, and brutal fully describe
Weatherford Kangaroos in their 40-6 defeat
Wildcats in Weatherford. Halfback Mickey Fli
14-yard dash, preceded by his 57-yard run, ga
Cats their only 6 points in this ignominious l
the hands of mighty Weatherford. A spirited
cat line held the Kangaroos to only six points
the first half of the game.

Wildcats Stunned by Waxahachie 22-6

GUARD HURSHELL Stinson's fumble re
in the end zone was the route Paris had to t
score after every other attempt had failed. Th
did very little correct in Waxahachie, as per
fumbles, and injuries cost the Wildcats in th
loss to the Indians.

Mud cleats and swim suits are in order on a muddy Paris field as the Paris Wildcats defeat the Sulphur Springs Wildcats 7-0.

Cats "Pass" Over Sherman 19-14

ASS, PASS, and pass again was the ch-word of the Wildcats as "rifle-arm" opy Langley connected with ends ph Shelton and Jimmy Singer for three chdowns in an upset victory over AA Sherman in Paris. The outstanding ver for the Wildcats was End Ralph lton. Shelton's consistent pass receiv- along with his two touchdown hes, sparked the Wildcats to this 19-14 prise win over a traditional foe, Sher- n.

Frank rushes to quarterback Langley's aid as the Bonham Warriors "snow" Langley under. Paris lost 27-6.

ain 2,005 Yards, Make 108 First Downs

en uses his head to crack the Denison line for that needed yardage. game ended in a 14-14 tie.

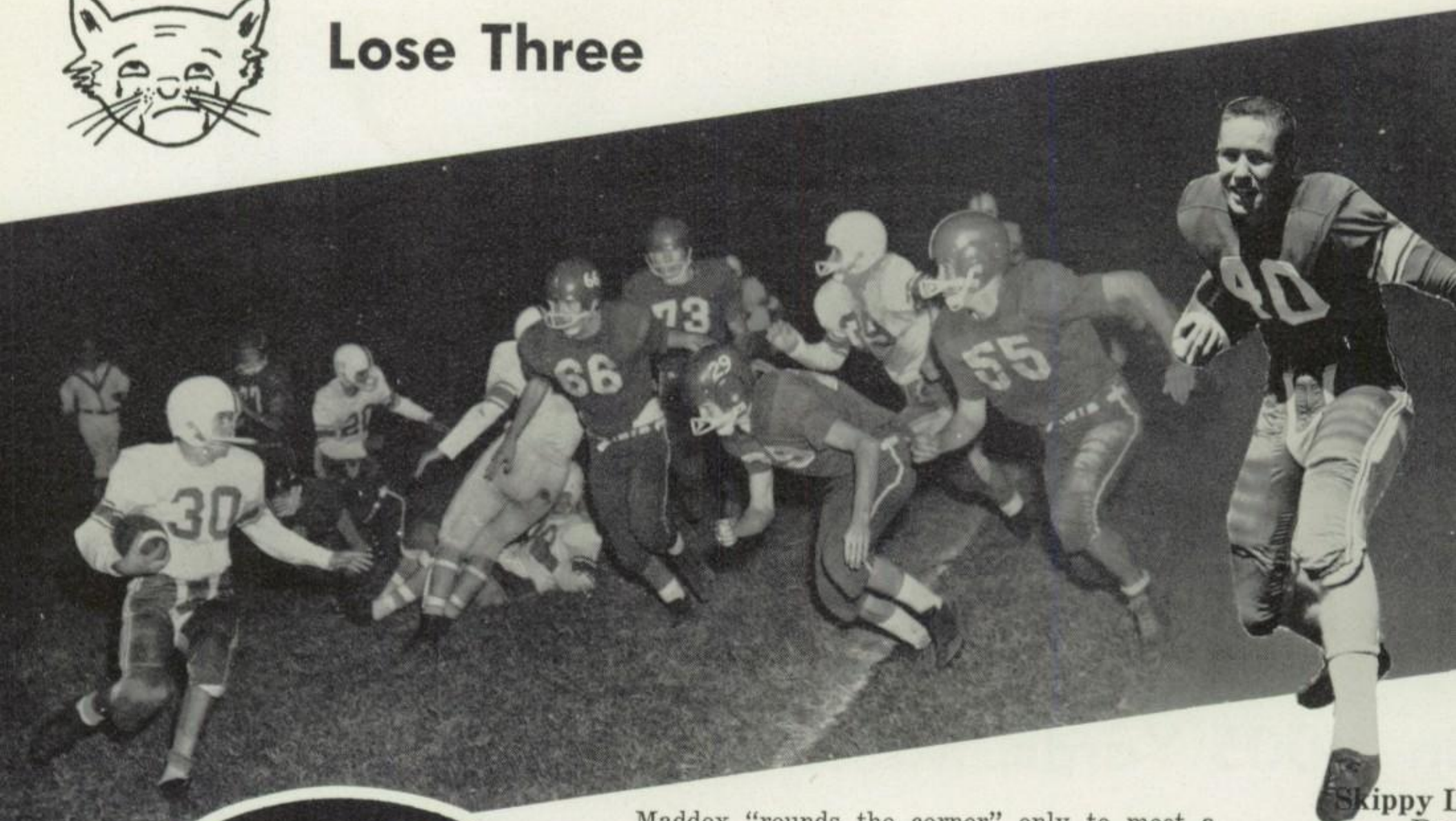
Ralph B. Shelton, II
Co-Captain, End
Second Team All-District

Wildcats Hold Denison 14-14

N THIS, the final non-conference game ne season for Paris, Denison fell victim he passing attack of the Wildcats by ecting it. Fullback Denis Frank scored touchdown and set up a second, while ran up an impressive 8.2 yards per- y average. The end result of these rts was a 14-14 tie with an age-old l, Denison.

hdown-bound Flippen eludes a determined man tackler as he puts on a burst of speed. beat Sherman 19-14.

Lose Three



Maddox "rounds the corner" only to meet a mass of Gainesville tacklers.

Coaches Raymond Berry, Peter Barnett, and Robert Abshire advise Cummings about game strategy against Sherman.

McKinney Sneaks by Wildcats 14-12

SKIPPY LANGLEY completed 196 yards in passes for two touchdowns as favored McKinney eked out a 14-12 victory over the fighting Wildcats. Superb passing, brilliant defense, and Homecoming inspiration led the Wildcats to one of their finest games of the season. Conference champion McKinney had to fight for this one to maintain district leadership.

After snagging a pass, Singer eludes a Sherman tackler to scamper across for six points. Sherman lost 14-19.

Skippy L
Bac
Honorable
All-Dis

Gainesville Maims Wildcats 54-8

THE ONLY bright spot in a night of
was the fine running of Back Mickey Fli
the disastrous 54-8 game with the Leop
Gainesville. This deceptive score was the
of mistake after mistake by the Cats, with
ville taking advantage and turning each
into a touchdown.

Mt. Pleasant Crawls Over Cats 33-6

BADLY CRIPPLED, dispirited, and d
was the after-game story in Mt. Pleasan
Paris team fought with fire and determ
for the first three quarters; however, injur
bad breaks transformed the Wildcats into a
less team, which allowed the Mt. Pleasant
to coast to an easy 33-6 win.

Flippen fails to get past his blocker and is swarmed by a host of Mt. Pleasant Tigers. The score favored Mt. Pleasant 33-6.

Cats Win Two to Place Fourth in District

Wildcats Scratch Sulphur Springs 7-0

ENIS FRANK'S lightning slashes, com-
ed with the finest blocking of the season,
the Cats to a 7-0 triumph over Sulphur
ings at Noyes Stadium in Paris. The attack
he Cats was keyed by a great defensive wall
: held a highly touted Sulphur Springs of-
se to a mere 101 yards rushing. Blocking
at a peak for the Wildcats, when a crucial
k by Keith Baughman sprang Mickey Flip-
for 33 yards and the only score of the game.

Wildcats Lick Greenville 13-6

REENVILLE SLASHED and crashed
inst an unusually tough Paris defense as the
re line held the Lions for only 9 yards
ning. In this final conference game of the
on, Larry Abshire responded to the chal-
e on offense and sliced Greenville's de-
se to a 6.6 yards-per-carry average and one
chdown in this 13-6 win for the Wildcats.

Stinson seems intent on helping teammate Abshire stop the Greenville ballcarrier for a short gain in Greenville.

Hotshots
1958 Record

Date	Opponent	Hotshots
Sept. 11	—Greenville	0
Sept. 25	—Honey Grove	14
Oct. 2	—Denison	0
Oct. 16	—Cooper	22
Oct. 22	—Texarkana	20
Oct. 30	—Honey Grove	22
Nov. 6	—Mt. Pleasant	22
Nov. 11	—Mt. Pleasant	6

Coach: Mr. Robert Abshi

Davenport "bulldogs" a touchdo
Bonham player in Paris. Paris l

All-Freshman Hotsh
Win 2, Lose 5, Tie

Left: Maddox, Shelton, and Baughman close in
Kinney's McIntire in Paris. Paris lost.

Below, left: Mike Easley heads for the goal lin
Hotshots' victory over Honey Grove 22-14.

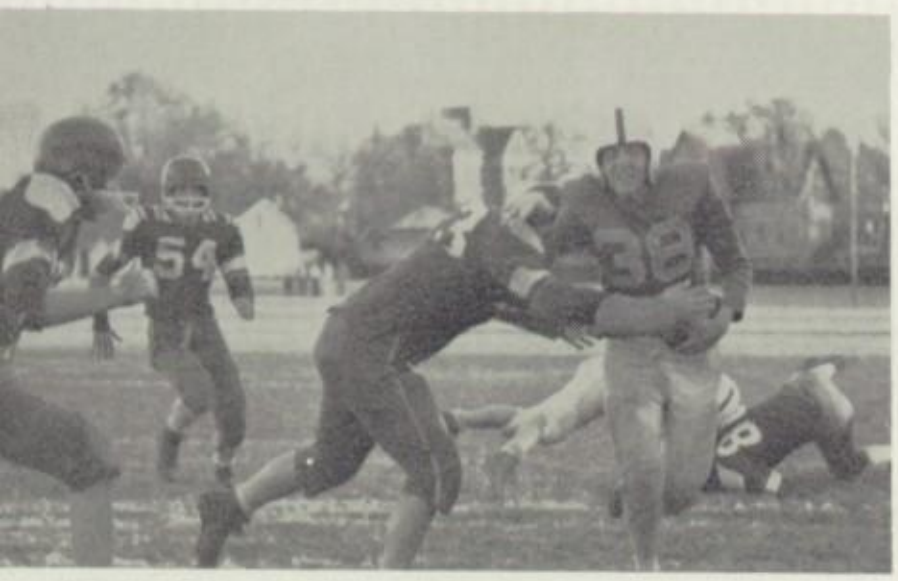
Below: Managers Byron Baughman, Courtney T
Donald Morton, Robert Inniss, and Bill George
important repairs on game-worn equipment.

1958 "B" Team

Row: Potts, R. O'Brien, Fleming, Maness, Grant, s, B. O'Brien, Aylor.
Row: Davis, Miller, Hutto, Robinson, Prince, Roberts, Parker, Denney, Biard.
Back Row: Stayton, M. Johnson, Paul, Lynn, Moore, Matheny, Shiver, Guthrie, B. Johnson, George.

"B" Team Posts Record, Eight Wins, One Loss

'stiff arms" a Gainesville tackler as two Gaines-layers rush in. Paris "B" Team won 32-6.



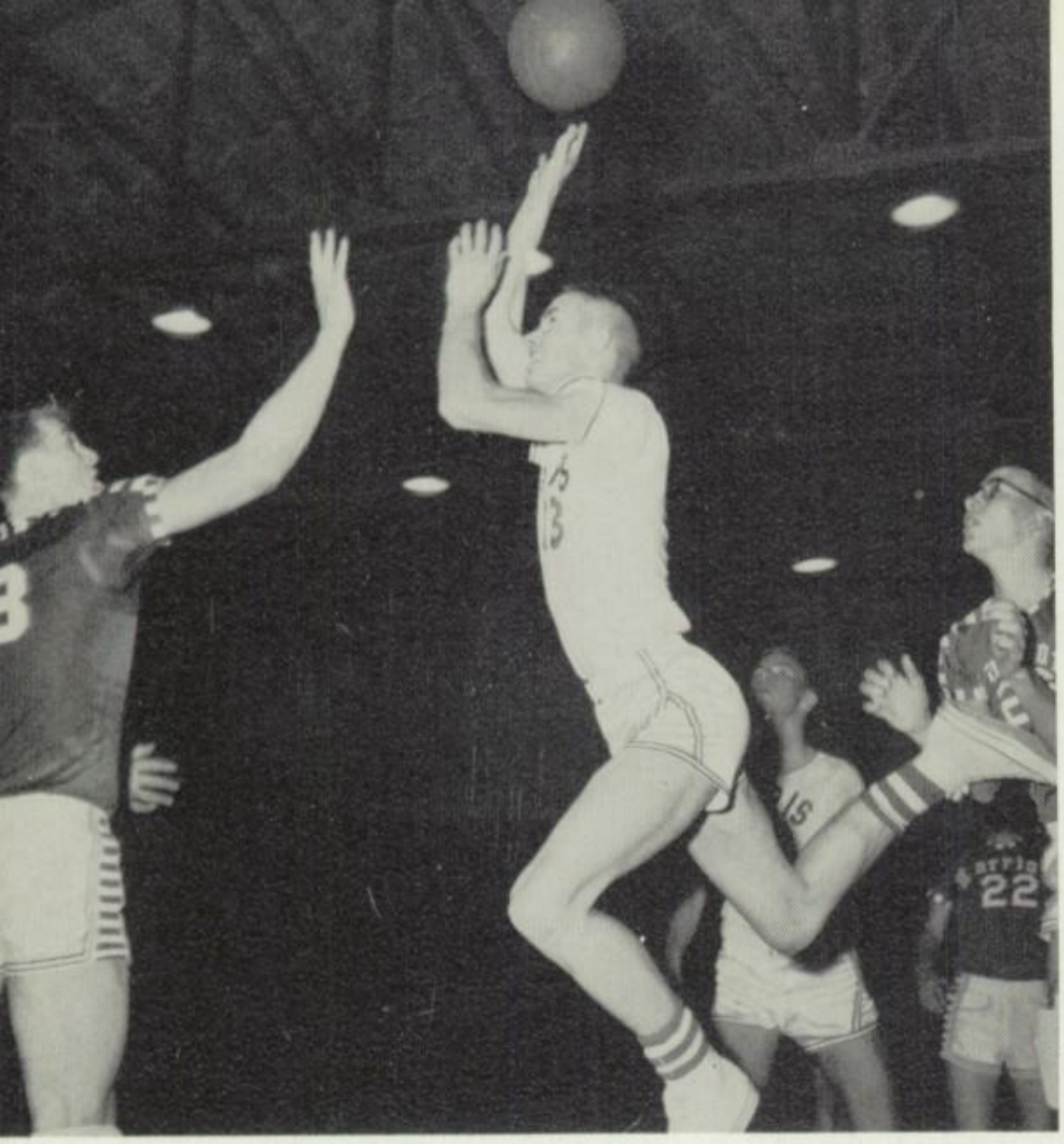
"B" Team
1958 Record

Date	Opponent	"B" Team	Opp.
Sept. 18	—Greenville	14	6
Sept. 25	—Hugo	20	0
Oct. 2	—Bonham	44	20
Oct. 9	—Denison	14	12
Oct. 16	—Hugo	20	0
Oct. 30	—Texarkana	12	14
Nov. 6	—Bonham	65	14
Nov. 11	—Hugo	36	8
Nov. 20	—Gainesville	32	6

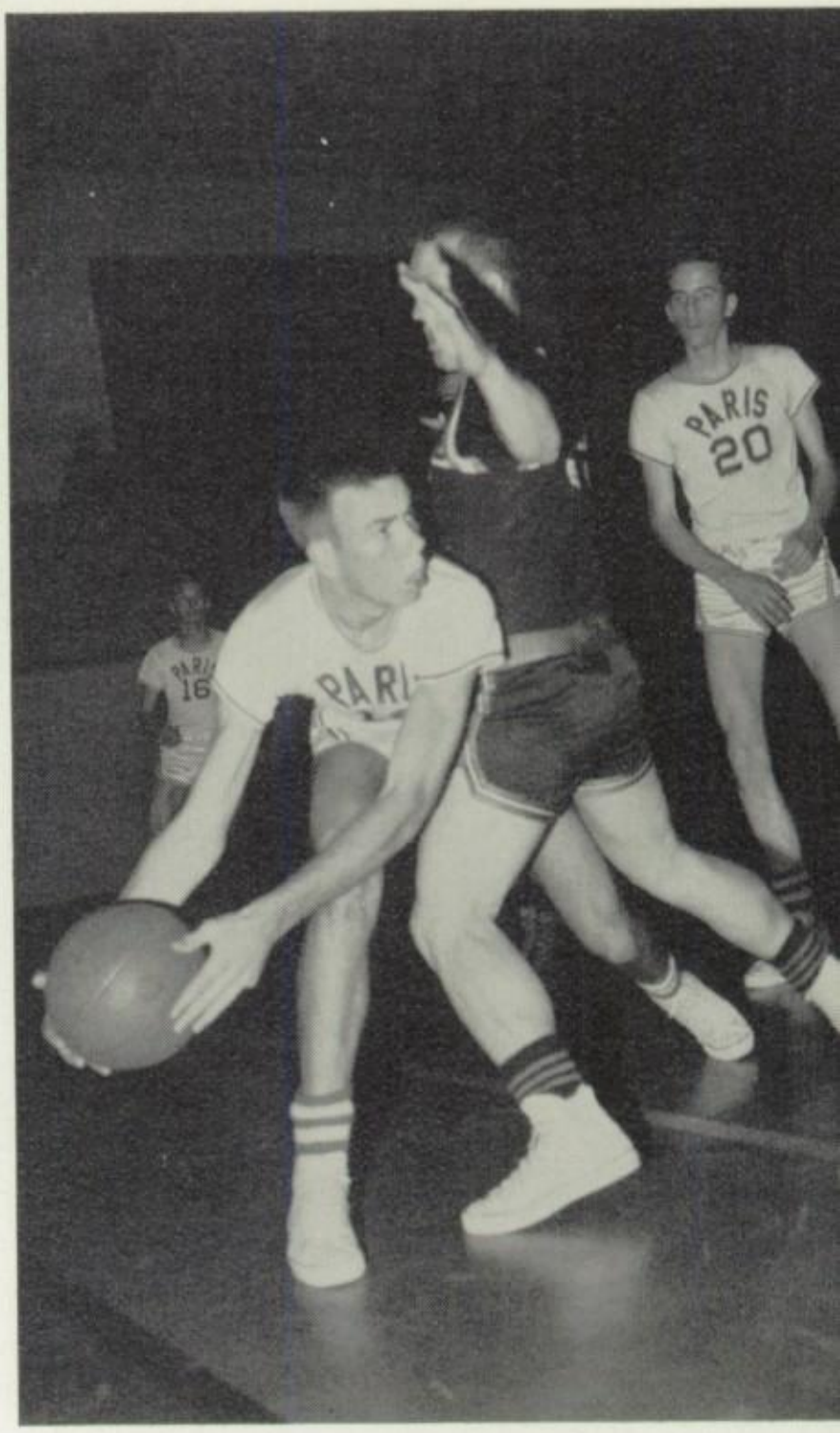
Coaches: Mr. Robert Fagan, Mr. Billy Reddell

1958 Hotshots

Row: Hutchison, Wetmore, Armstrong, Rasor, Wood, efield, Towers, Julian.
Row: House, Route, Scudder, Easley, Bailey, Seay, Cunningham, McClain.
Back Row: Ransom, Polhemus, Sherman, Davis, Johnson, Antoine, Ausmus, Haynes, Roddy.



Bailey adds two points to the score in the closing minutes of the game against Bonham. Paris won 51-40.

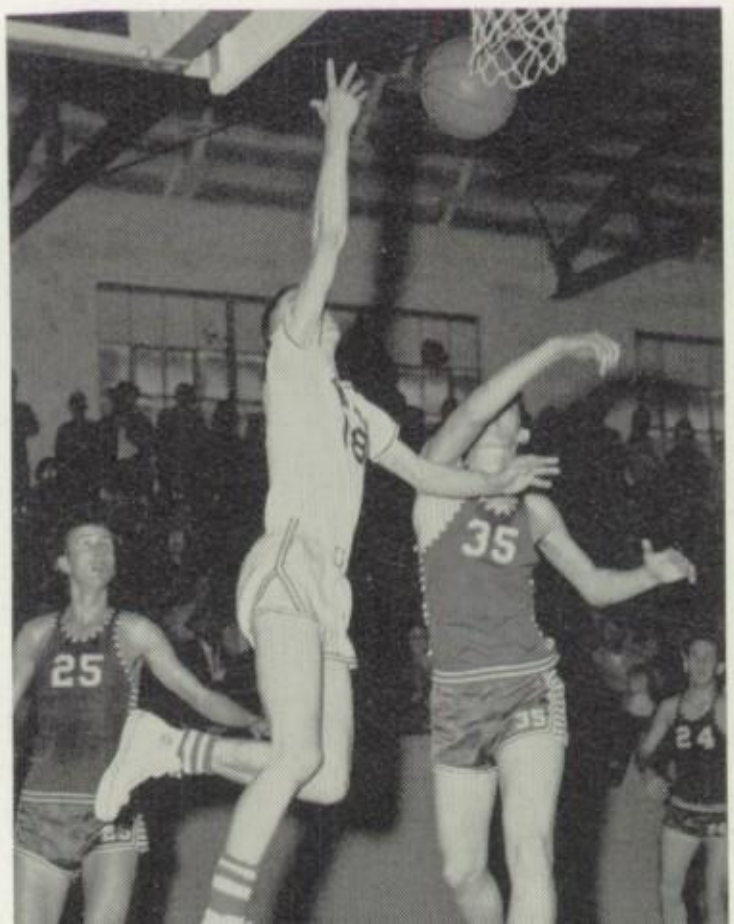


Forward Mike Long is fouled by a Denison Yellowjacket, as he tries to pass the ball. Paris won 59-39.

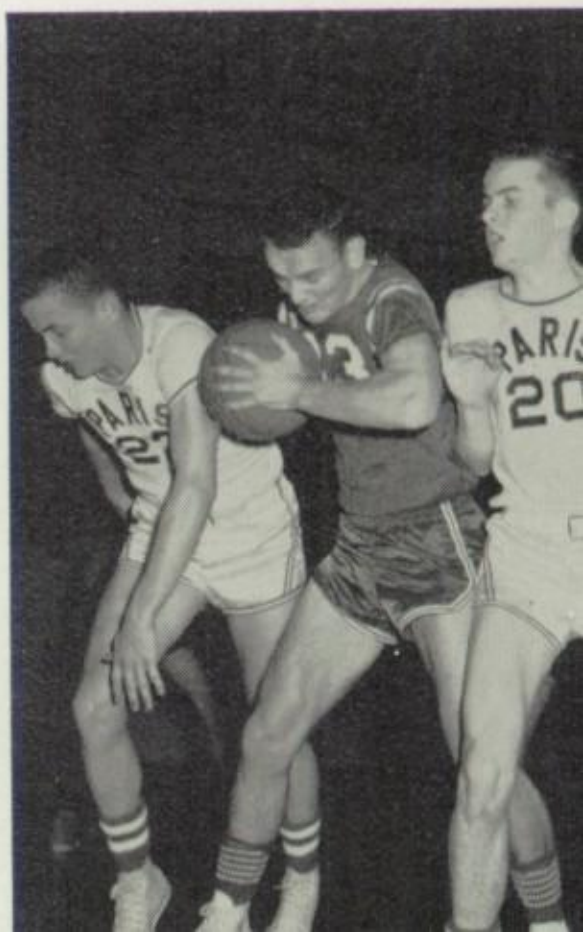
Cats Win 12, Lose 2 in Non-Conference Warm

Hamman has designs on the ball if the Ft. Worth Tech Bulldog lets go. Paris won both games from Ft. Worth.

Bailey is fouled by a Greenville player, as he attempts to make two. Paris lost 35-58.



White and Williams apply squeeze play to a Leopard i Gainesville game in Paris. Wildcats won.



Varsity: Jack Echols, Bob Rodgers, Wayne Bonham, Christy Hamman, Garry Cummings, Jimmy Williams, Mike Long, Bobby Anthony, Jackie Bailey, Bill White, Skippy Langley, Butch Perry, Johnny Howard, Joe Dale McKnight.
Center: Coach Robert Fagan.

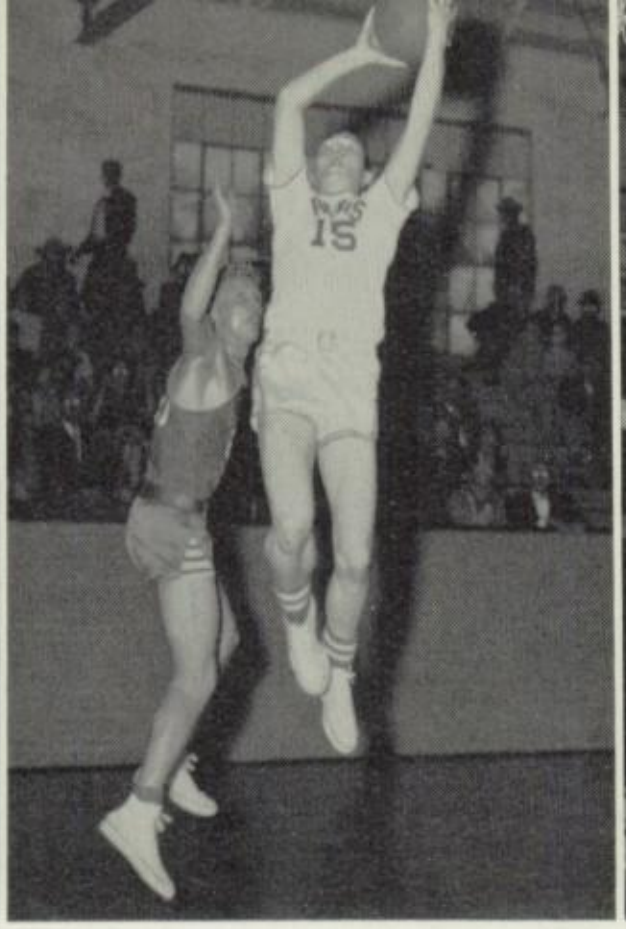
Finish Third in District 6AAA With 6-4 Record

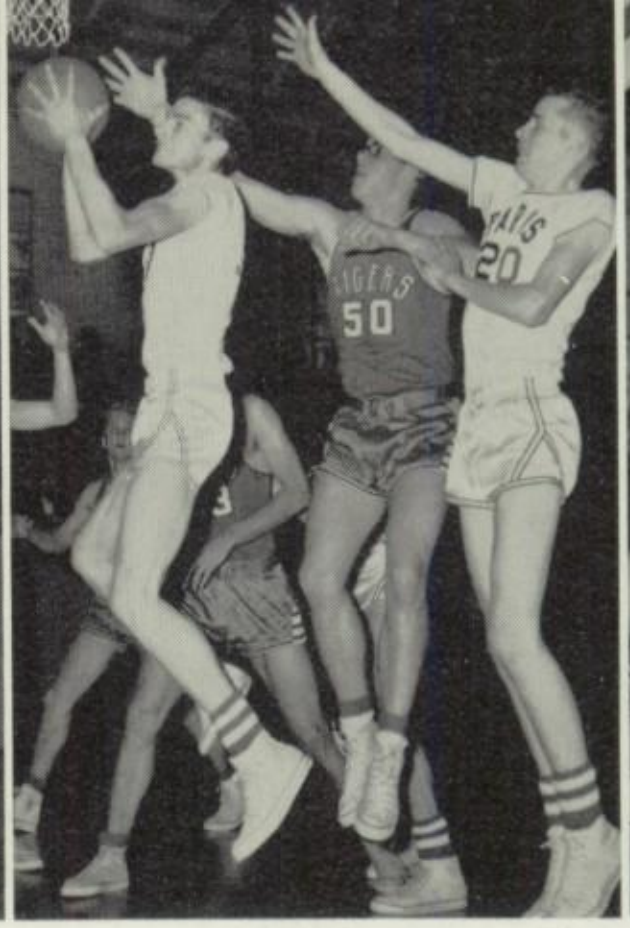
BASKETBALL opened for the Wildcats with a 66-30 victory over Hugo on December 2. Fort Worth Tech fell to Paris 67-49 and 60-56 in a two-game series in Paris. A bitter contest ensued in Sherman with the Cats winning 48-47. Paris then dumped Hugo for the second time 62-27 and Sherman 72-48. Bonham succumbed to the sharp shooting of the Wildcats 58-51, and Mt. Vernon fell 49-41.

Paris' first defeat of the season came at the hands of Texas High in Texarkana 55-46. December 29th found the Cats the victims of revenge-minded Mt. Vernon 48-47. Texas High of Texarkana lost in Paris to the Wildcats 64-61, and thus inspired the Wildcats to an impressive 51-40 triumph over Bonham. Non-conference play came to an end during a two-game series with Denison. Paris took the first game 59-39, but Denison bounced back for a 56-42 win over the Wildcats in Denison.

McKinney was the first victim of the Wildc conference bid when they were defeated 57-39 January 13th. An upset victory was in the mi of the Cats when Greenville came to Paris, the victory failed to materialize, as the Lions s the Cats sprawling 58-35. Sulphur Springs han Paris its second District 6AAA defeat 53-44 60-56 surprise win over Mt. Pleasant restored Wildcats' spirits and urged them on to an 87 rout over Gainesville to end the first half of trict play.

Second half play opened with a solid 59-49 over underdog McKinney. District 6AAA Ch pion Greenville gave the Wildcats a resound 41-25 defeat in Greenville. Paris bounced back hand Sulphur Springs a 58-55 loss. A 49-42 def by Mt. Pleasant killed the Wildcats' confere hopes. Gainesville was the recipient of the C wrath in the season's final game which Paris w 77-66, thus gaining an undisputed third place District 6AAA.





Williams has control of the ball in the Texarkana game in Paris. Perry adds two from the corner as a Tiger vainly tries to guard him. Paris won 64-61.

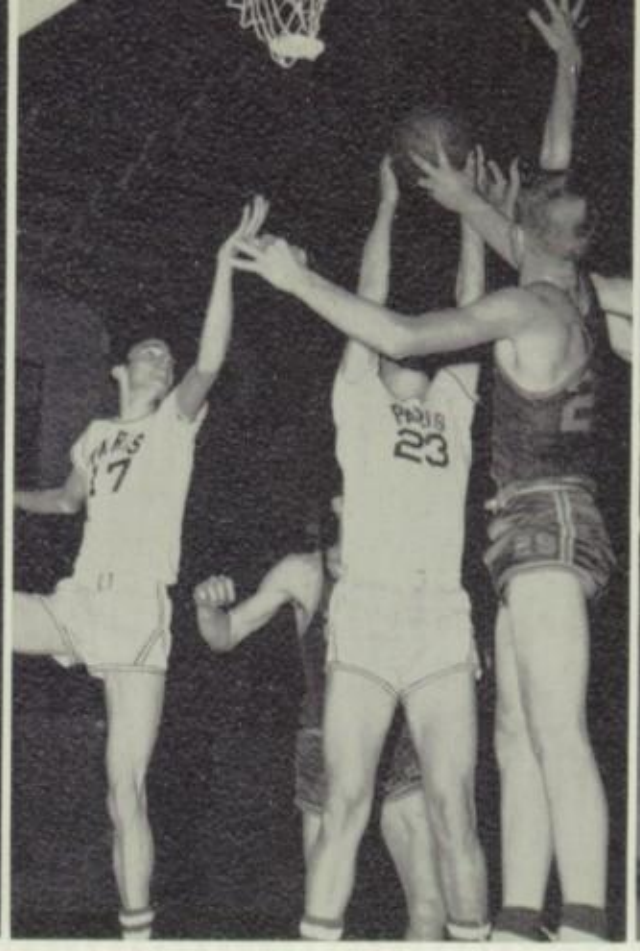
Anthony bounces up to grab a Paris rebound a another shot at the basket. Long tries to block kana crib shot in this pre-district game with Te

Cats Lose One Starter, Better Season Eminent

Lynn reaches for the tip-off against the Gainesville Cubs as the young cagers win 53-52. Earlier in the season the Paris "B" Team won the trophy in the Paris Junior College Invitational Tournament after defeating the top class "B" teams in the Paris area.

1958-59 Basketball Rec
Pre-District
"A" Team

Date		Cat
Dec. 2	Hugo, Here	66
Dec. 5	Ft. Worth Tech, Here	67
Dec. 6	Ft. Worth Tech, Here	60
Dec. 9	Sherman, There	48
Dec. 12	Hugo, There	62
Dec. 16	Sherman, Here	72
Dec. 18	Bonham, There	58
Dec. 22	Mt. Vernon, Here	49
Dec. 23	Texas High, Texarkana, There	46
Dec. 29	Mt. Vernon, There	47
Dec. 30	Texas High, Texarkana, Here	64
Jan. 2	Bonham, Here	51
Jan. 5	Denison, Here	59
Jan. 10	Denison, There	42
	6AAA District Re	
Jan. 13	McKinney, There	57
Jan. 16	Greenville, Here	35
Jan. 20	S. Springs, There	44
Jan. 23	Mt. Pleasant, Here	60
Jan. 27	Gainesville, There	87
Jan. 30	McKinney, Here	59
Feb. 3	Greenville, There	25
Feb. 6	S. Springs, Here	58
Feb. 10	Mt. Pleasant, There	42
Feb. 13	Gainesville, Here	77



ams "sits on air" as he shoots from the side in the -Sulphur Springs game. Long deftly "hips out" a ur Springs player as he tries for a rebound.

White rebounds during a crucial moment in the 58-55 Paris victory over Sulphur Springs. Langley retrieves the ball as Perry tries a new way of covering his opponent.

HS "B" Team Completes Excellent 19-4 Season

1958-59 Basketball Record
"B" Team

	Team	Cats	Opp.
2—	Hugo, Here	42	21
5—	Boys' Club, Here	41	35
6—	Delmar, Here	47	38
9—	Sherman, There	63	36
2—	Hugo, There	44	27
6—	Sherman, Here	52	42
2—	Mt. Vernon, Here	48	32
3—	Texas High, Texarkana, There	40	42
9—	Mt. Vernon, There	31	34
0—	Texas High, Texarkana, Here	50	39
2—	Bonham, Here	44	19
5—	Denison, Here	44	12
0—	Denison, There	52	31
3—	McKinney, There	63	31
6—	Greenville, Here	51	53
0—	Sulphur Springs, There	54	34
3—	Mt. Pleasant, Here	74	51
7—	Gainesville, There	55	44
0—	McKinney, Here	66	49
3—	Greenville, There	54	37
6—	Sulphur Springs, Here	62	56
0—	Mt. Pleasant, There	45	47
3—	Gainesville, Here	53	52

Managers Pat Bassano, Webb Biard, and Charles Compton prepare for a Wildcat practice session.

"B" Team

Front Row: Haynes, Woodall, Moore, Wilson, Inniss, Scudder, Kincaid, Bailey.
Back Row: Coach Robert Abshire, Johnson, Grant, Lynn, Armstrong, Crittenden, Davis, Polhemus.

Front Row: Bill Reeder, Wayne Bonham, Ross Miller, Jimmy Davis, Mickey Flippen, Jimmy Singer.
Back: Clyde Bateman, Gilbert Rogers, Larry Davis, George Somerville, Tony Cunningham, Tom George.

Wayne Bonham, after receiving the baton from teammate Bill Reeder, strives to capture the lead in the 440 relay during the District 13AA meet in Commerce, Texas, on April 12, 1958.

Golfers Win District, Track Team Places Third

District 6AAA Golf Champions for 1958, Co
Lively, Tommy Kincaid, H. T. Hyde, Bobby
and Tommy Hyde pose for their victory pic

Right: Coach Lively accepts the golf trophy from Bill Mathews, President of Student Council. The Student Council thus honored the District 6AAA Golf Champions from PHS.

Tennis

t:
t Row: Cathy Ashmore, Carol LeCrone, Donna
h, Jo Ann Jones, Patricia Hackler
Row: David Rainey, Bill Mathews, Mike Folmar,
y Inniss, Bobby Harris.

w:
ling: Mary Anne Chamberlin, Charlene Casey,
inia Wells
ding: Walter Francis, Sonny Thompson, Sammy
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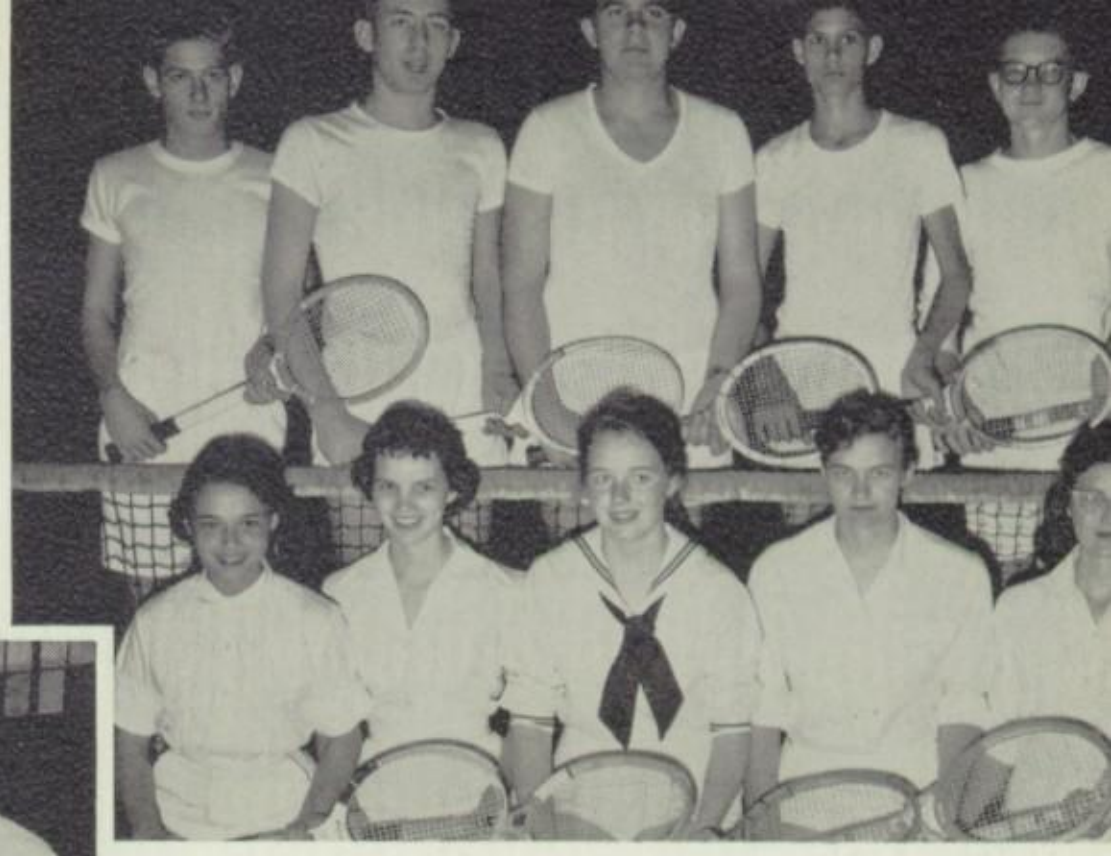
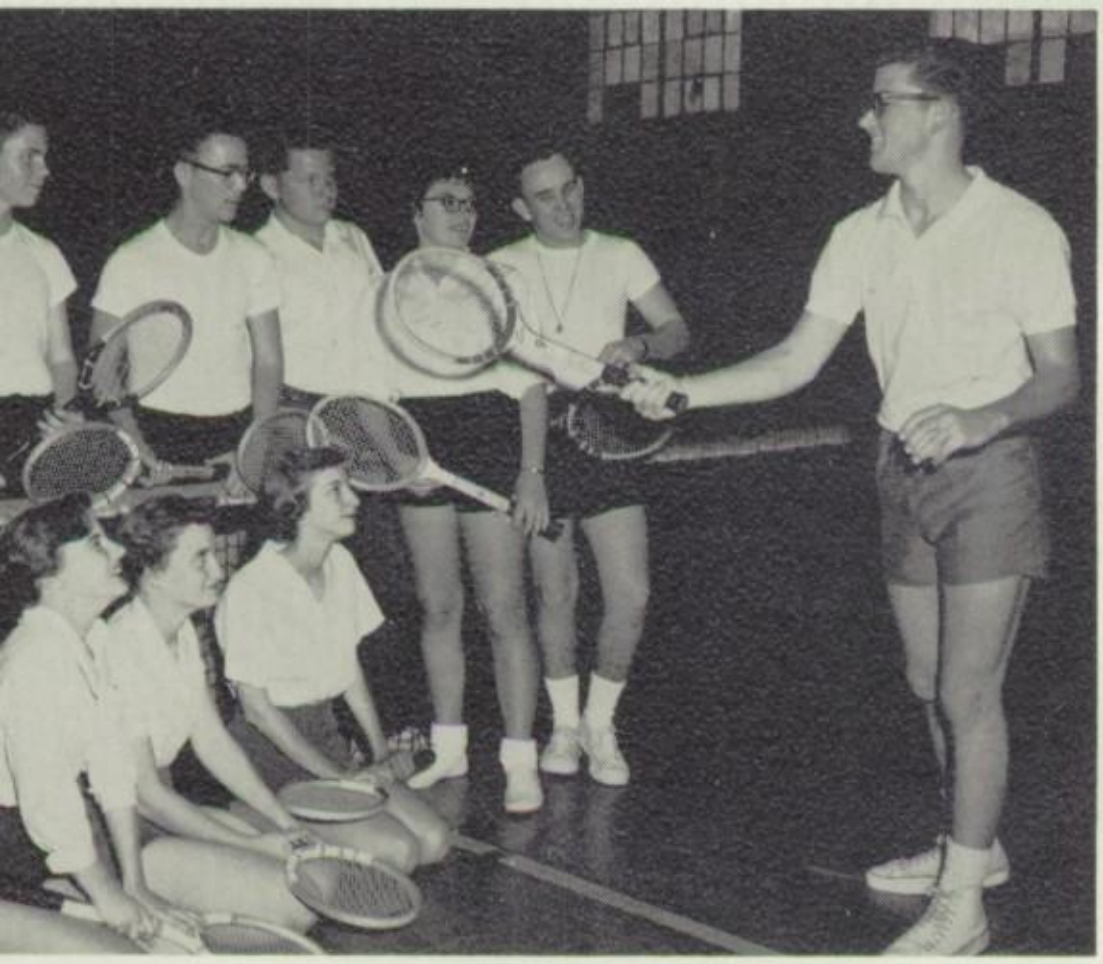
ront: Bill Morris





TENNIS pre-district play found the 1958 PHS team, coached by Miss Francenia Hicks, winning over Sulphur Springs in two non-conference matches. District 13AA play was not so good, however. Girls' doubles, Barbara White and Beth Brooks, and singles, Niki Smith, took only two second places. Boys' doubles, Jerry Branum and David Rainey, and singles, Bill Mathews, failed to place in district play. The 1959 season with the above players will be recorded in the 1960 yearbook.

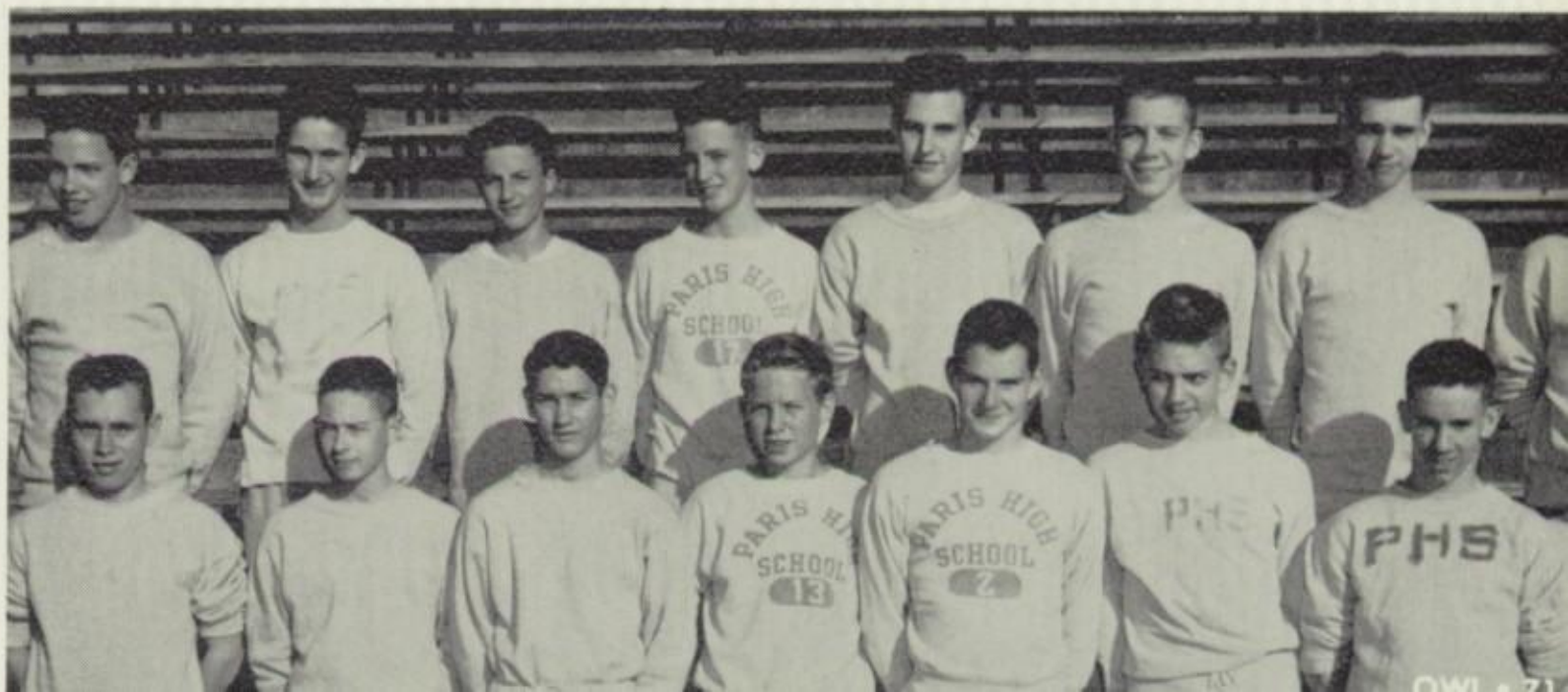
Netters Take Second in Girls' Singles, Doubles

RACK at PHS took on a new look as the '58 lcats played host to a triangular track meet Bonham and Mt. Pleasant. Bonham swept the t with ease. In 13AA track competition the n, with Mr. Billy Reddell as coach, finished d in the district. Jim Clark in low hurdles, Cunningham in the 440, and Jack Wilson in pole vault placed and qualified for the regional t in Dallas, but they failed to win there. 1959 lts will come in a later edition of the yearbook.

GOLF attained new interest in Paris High when the 1958 golf team, coached by Mr. Paul Lively, took the District 6AAA golf tournament with the runner-up fifty-two strokes behind. Tommy Hyde's 78 was low enough to win first place individual honors. His teammates, Bobby Phillips and H. T. Hyde, took second and third places respectively. In regional play the team failed to place. The 1959 team results came too late to be included in this book.

Freshman Track Team

t Row: Norman Bolin, Jim
gfellow, Jerry McEntyre,
Rasor, George Guilliams,
de Daniel, Billy Golden,
y Duncan.
Row: Durrell Roddy, Joe
ingham, Mike Smallwood,
Roland, Glenn Billingsley,
Bankhead, Ronnie John-
Hardie Mills



Front Row: Kenneth Armstrong, Bobby Bangs, Don Hutto, Larry Oakes, Larry Maddox, Jackie Bailey
Middle Row: Gary Smith, Glendell Baker, Ronnie Stamper, T. J. Hill, Ray Echols, Jerry Allen, Hugh Armstrong, Coach Robert Abshire
Back Row: Christy Hamman, Denis Frank, Jay B
Joe Stevens, Mike Long, Skippy Langley, Bill Whit
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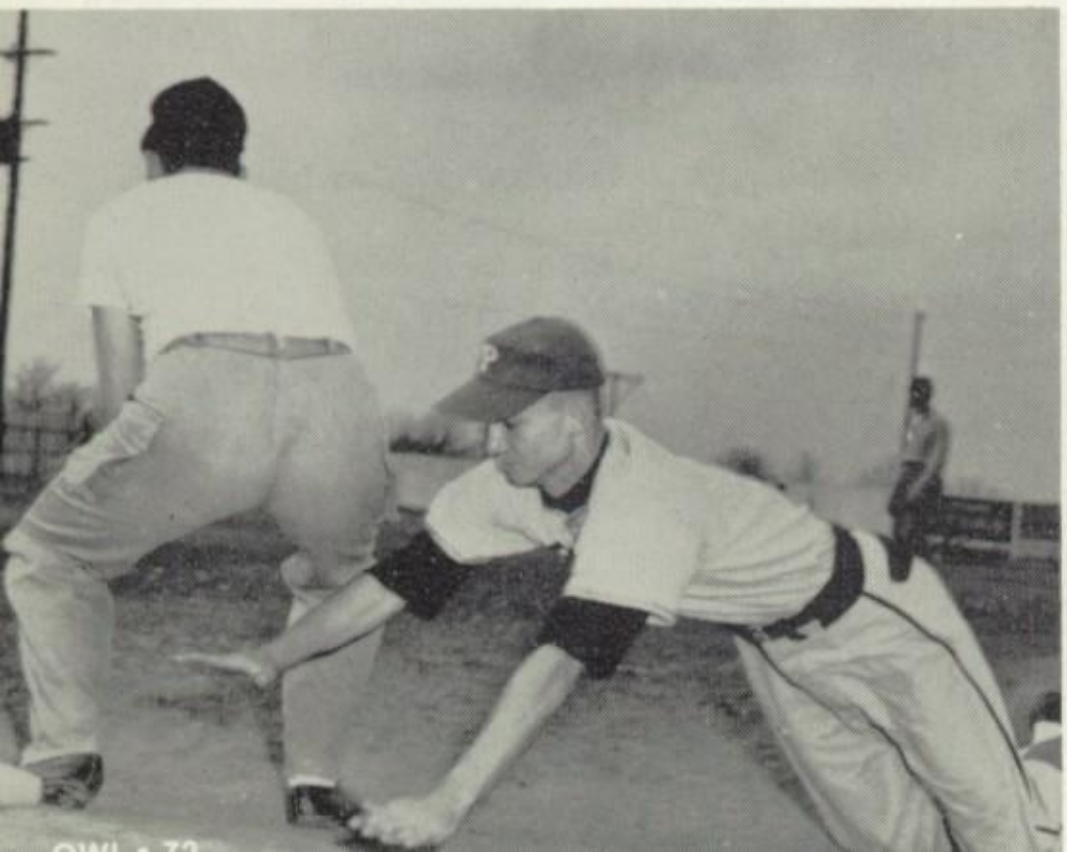
Cats Rebuild for Sixth Consecutive 6AAA Title

Denis Frank slides into first base ahead of the throw from the Hugo pitcher in the Wildcats' first practice game of the season. The Cats won 8-5.



The 1958 Baseball Season

HAMPERED BY bad weather during the short weeks that they had to prepare for d play, the Wildcats played only three non-d ence practice games. In the first game polished off Hugo 8-5. The next two, both Paris Junior College, found the Wildcats short end of the score 13-0 and 8-3.

After entering District 6AAA play, the cats played the first half without defeat. entering the second half, McKinney de them 9-6. Close on the heels of this defeat loss to Mt. Pleasant 3-2.

Outstanding ball was pitched all seas hurlers Christy Hamman, Jackie Bailey, an Long. This, backed up by the clutch hitting entire team, led the Wildcast to their sixt secutive District 6AAA championship.

Paris had hoped for greater things as th tered the Bi-District play with Brewer School of Ft. Worth. But these hopes crushed as Brewer brushed off the Wildc the first two games 3-1 and 1-0.

John Pomroy laces a single to left field opening District 6AAA competition against McKinney. Paris won 7-0.

Baseball Managers Byron Baughman, Doug Bryans, and Webb Biard attend to the playing equipment.

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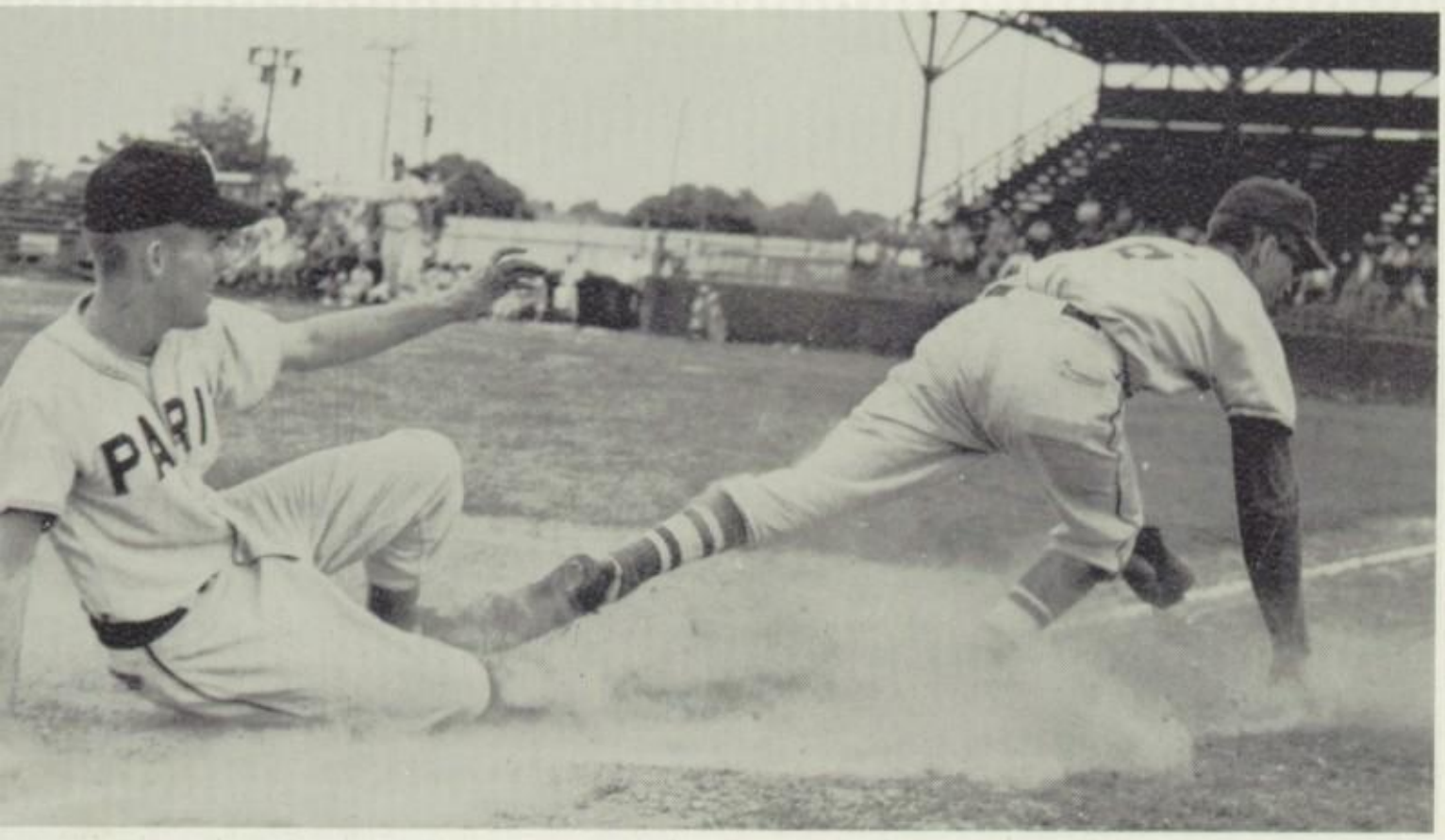


ay Bowman slides safely into third base with a triple against Greenville. The ats took both games from Greenville 2-0 and 13-2.

Jackie Bailey is carried off the Gainesville field after pitching the Wildcats to a 9th inning victory over Gainesville 8-5.

Coach Abshire and T. J. Hill congratulate Greenville after the Wildcats won the game 13-2.

The 1958 Baseball Record
District 6AAA

Date	Team	Cats	Op
March 28—	Hugo, Here	8	
April 1—	Paris Jr. College, Here	0	
April 3—	Paris Jr. College, Here	3	
April 8—	McKinney, Here	7	
April 11—	Greenville, There	2	
April 16—	Sulphur Springs, Here	14	
April 22—	Gainesville, Here	5	
April 25—	McKinney, There	6	
May 6—	Mt. Pleasant, Here	4	
May 7—	Sulphur Springs, There	10	
May 8—	Mt. Pleasant, There	2	
May 12—	Gainesville, There	8	
May 13—	Greenville, Here	13	
	Bi-District		
May 16—	Brewer, Ft. Worth, Here	1	
May 20—	Brewer, Ft. Worth, There	0	

Glendell Baker selects a bat that will be good for a base hit in the game against McKinney in Paris. The Wildcats won 7-0.

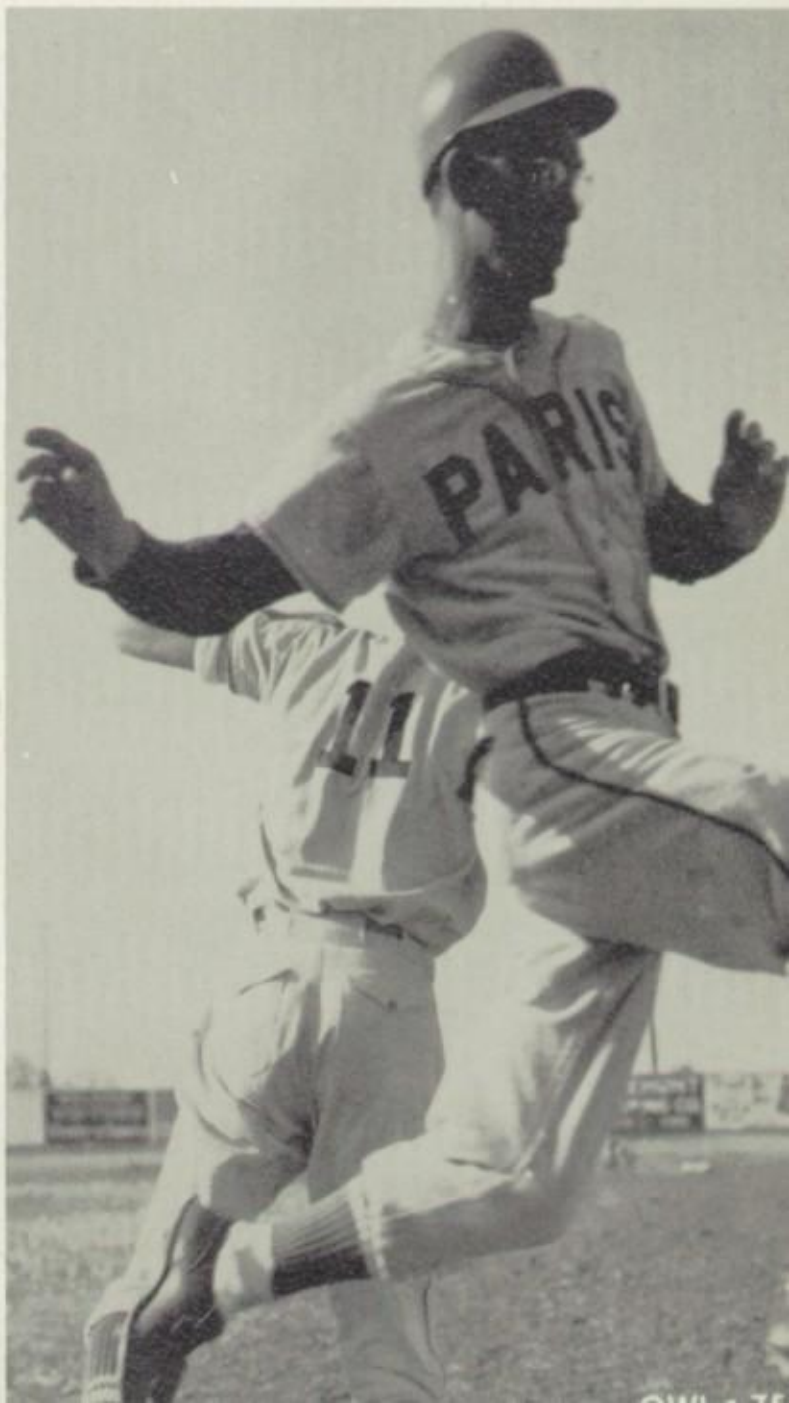
Wildcats Display Powerful

Christy Hamman hits a foul in the Sulphur Spring in Paris which the Wildcats won 14-2.

Joe Stevens, T. J. Hill, Jay Bowman, and the Wildcat team have one of the Ft. Worth Brewer Bears caught in a run-down between third and home. Paris lost the game 3-1.

tching, Herculean Hitting

Joe Stevens is out on a close play at first base in the Sulphur Springs game. Paris won 14-2.



hers and catchers, Oakes, Bangs, Langley, Long, watch atively from the bullpen as Paris puts the pressure on Ft. rth's Brewer to no avail.

Wearers of the "P"

Football

Larry Fields Abshire
Beverly Kay Bankhead (Queen)
Clyde Bateman (R)
Byron Baughman (MGR.)
Keith Baughman
Doug Bryans
Garry Glenn Cummings
Billy Davenport
James David Durham, Jr.
George Micheal Flippen
Denis Frank
Bill George (MGR)
Elizabeth "Buffy" Graham (Queen)
David Harris
Scotty Harris (R)
Gerald Ray Hearn
Robert Inniss (MGR.)
Johnny Jackson
James Jeffries
Frank Michael Langley
Sidney Scott Lenoir (R)
Larry Maddox
Bill Mathews
Donald Ray Morton (MGR.)
Leon Moss
Larry L. Oakes
John Wilson Perry (R)
Bill Reeder
Bob Rodgers (R)
Ralph B. Shelton, II
Jimmy Singer
Ronnie Mac Stamper
Hurshell Stinson
Wayne Stinson
Courtney Townsend (MGR.)

Basketball

Bobby Anthony
Wanda Lou Arnold (Queen)
Jack N. Bailey
Pat Bassano (MGR.)
Webb Biard (MGR.)
Wayne Bonham
Charles Compton (MGR.)
Garry Glenn Cummings
Jack Echols
Christy Lynn Hamman
Mary Ann Harlan (Queen)
Johnny Howard
Frank Michael Langley
Mike Long
Joe Dale McKnight
John Wilson Perry
Bob Rodgers
William White
Jimmy C. Williams

Yell Leaders

Wanda Lou Arnold
Marian Bledsoe
Nancy Bledsoe
David M. Griffin
Martha Huddleston
James Route

OWL Staff

Beverly Kay Bankhead
William Cole Beal
Karol Kay Bono
Jo Anne Bowen
Betty Jane Burks
Janice B. Davis
Jerry Dicken
James David Durham, Jr.
Frankie Anne Edwards
George Micheal Flippen
Christy Lynn Hamman
Mary Ann Harlan
Richard Jackson
Patsy McDowell
Betty Joyce McGuire
Patsy Ann Moore
Una May O'Brien
Regina Spencer
Ginna Fairfax Stone
Carol Weaver
Billie Earle Wilson

Band

Bill Amis
Kenneth Harold Armstrong
Scottie Ray Ashley
Helen Joan Bassano
Linda Carol Bassett
Charlsie Margaret Biard
Jo Anne Bowen
Mary Elizabeth Brooks
James Lloyd Caviness
A. W. "Plug" Clem
Mary Etta Enloe
Mike Folmar
Bernadette Gage
Rosemary Garrett
Bill George
Mary Helen Hargus
Bobby Harris
David Harris
Betsy Hyde
Marta Loven
Betty J. Osborne
Waldo Perry
Patricia Pyle
David Rainey
Sharon Rudy
Anne Keeler Steinheimer
Joe Welch
Billie Earle Wilson

Chorus

Wanda Lou Arnold
Linda Carol Bassett
Peggy Montean Burrow
Janice B. Davis
Rosemary Garrett
Ralphann Hostetler
Martha Huddleston
Jacque Julian
Rita Lou Kent
Betty J. Osborne
Bobby E. Phillips
Gail Streety
Judy Lynne Swofford
Max L. Tidwell
Sharon Watts
Judy G. Wright

Scholarship

Bill Amis
Marvin Ann Anderson
Bobby Anthony
Patricia Anthony
Wanda Lou Arnold
Beverly Kay Bankhead
Gloria Charlene Basham
Helen Joan Bassano
Linda Carol Bassett
Billie Ann Bates
Julia Ann Beard
Carol Robin Bell
Charlsie Margaret Biard
Jo Anne Bowen
Betty Jane Burks
Martha Jane Chamberlain
Betty Jean Chambers
Frankie Anne Edwards
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Larry G. Fendley
Mary Nell Fletcher
Bernadette Gage
Rosemary Garrett
Bill George
Janita Ann Gibbens
Phil Gibson
Elizabeth "Buffy" Graham
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David Harris
Joyce Ann Hensley
Ralphann Hostetler
Martha Huddleston
Alta Hutchings
Sally Hutchison
Betsy Hyde
Jacque Julian
Rozanne M. King
William Clyde Lindsay
Larry Maddox
Florence Ann McClain
Patsy McDowell
R. Wayne McGee
Mary Loyce McGuire
Sara Medford
Bill Morris
Leon Moss
Cora Myers
Waldo Perry
Patricia Pyle
Penny Redus
Sharon Rudy
Ralph B. Shelton, II
Geraldine Sherwood
Regina Spencer
Anne Keeler Steinheimer
Sheila Stell
Ginna Fairfax Stone
Gail Streety
Judy Lynne Swofford
Kay Thrasher
Diane Walker
Sharon Watts

Organizations

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nted state-wide as Judy Sher-
an, with the help of her cam-
ign manager Ginna Stone, is
ected to the office of THSPA
reasurer.

Latin Club Officers

President ..... Jimm
Vice-President ..... Carol L
Secretary ..... Kaye
Treasurer ..... Jack Ba
Reporter, Local ..... Mary Lynn
Reporter, **The Torch** ..... Sharon
Sponsor ..... Mrs. W. G.

"SALVE DOMINUS." This ex tion was heard many times on sla as first year Latin students greete masters (second year students). Hamman, auctioneer, presided at nual slave sale held in the stud Many times during the evening a "fifty cents," the maximum price slave, was heard.

Top Row: Aiken, Allen, G. Armstrong, strong, Aylor, Bankhead
Second: Barker, Bassano, Beard, Blissett Bray
Third: Brown, D. Bryans, M. Bryans, Clark, Clem
Fourth: Coker, Conn, Coplin, Cozort, Cr C. Crumley
Fifth: G. Crumley, Cullum, Davis, Denm ney, Dirks

Latin Broadens Outlook for PHS Students as . .

Sharry Crofford welcomes guests at the annual tea to give prospective Latin students a preview of Latin. Johnny Hesley signs the register as Sharon Watts, Sue Treadway, and Freda Oden wait their turn.

Top Row: Dodson, Doss, Durham, Edwards, L. Enloe, M. Enloe
Second: N. Enloe, Fendley, Fodge, K. Frazier, S. Frazier,
Third: Fuller, B. Gage, C. Gage, George, E. Graham, M. G
Fourth: Graves, Grier, Guthrie, Hamman, Harvill, Hayes

OROSCOPES AND love myths were at the February meeting; in March n Week was observed. **Hodie et Heri,** n newspaper, was published four times ng the year with a special printed edi- entered in the Junior Classical League etition at San Angelo in April. Editor a Stell and Associate Editor Frankie ards were assisted by a staff com- d of Paula Cozort, Anne McWherter, lotte Denman, Mary Lucile Stifelman, ey Bray, Judy Swofford, David Den- and Jacque Jeffus.

rs. W. G. Sluder, Latin Club Sponsor, rved an attendance certificate. In her y-two years of teaching, she had been nt only four days and had a perfect dance record while at Paris High ol.

Row: Henry, Hopkins, Hutchison, Jackson, us, Justice
d: Kennemer, Kimball, Kincaid, Patsy Lan-, P. Landers, Laster
LeCrone, Leverett, Long, Mike Long, en, Lowe
n: Mason, McClanahan, McCreight, Mc-erter, Mills, Moore
Muse, Nesbit, Norton, Oden, Pauly, Pilger

ey Learn Language, Myths, and Roman Culture

ow: Pledger, Polhemus, Posey, Potts, Pruett, Reeves
d: Ribble, Robertson, Rowlett, Saylors, Sciarro, Scudder
: Shaeffer, K. Shelton, R. Shelton, J. Sherman, S. Sherman, rwood
n: Stanley, Staples, Stayton, Stell, Stifelman, Stringfellow

As Barbara Pledger kneels to have a slave chain placed around her neck, Jane Armstrong might be thinking of all the fun in store for her with Barbara as her slave.

Latin Imparts Culture

Don Wilson, Carole Kimball, Sally Bassano, Sherry Hayes, and Freda Oden take their turn at helping with the work on the Student Directory. Latin Club members help compile and print the directory each year.

Top Row: Stubblefield, Swofford, Szalay, Thurmon, C. Townsend
Second: T. Townsend, Walker, Wasson, Watts, Weger
Third: Wells, Whitaker, Whitlock, Wilkins, D. Wilson
Bottom: L. Wilson, Woodard

Der Deutsche Verein Begins First Year at PHS

German Club Officers

President ..... A. W. "Plug" Clem
Vice-President ..... Judy Sherman
Secretary ..... Rosemary Garrett
Treasurer ..... John Hesley
Reporter ..... Patricia Jessee
Sponsor ..... Mrs. W. G. Sluder

AS TWO students approached each other in the hall, the greeting, "Guten Tag!" was exchanged. This signified the newest thing around PHS—the German Club. In order to fulfill its purpose, members spent many hours in study and amusement, learning the German language and customs, and striving to promote interest in a study of German.

"Ummm good!" exclaimed Key Clubbers when Germa prepared lunches for them. Plug Clem, Mrs. Slude Sherman, and Judy Morgano put lunches into individua

Top Row: Anderson, Archer, Blackburn, Clem, Douglas, Frank, Garrett, George, Hesley, Hutchison
Bottom: Jessee, Kennemer, Lindsey, Morgano, Morris, Polhemus, Sherman, Watts, Williams, Wilson, Woerne

Row: Anderson, Arnold, Bankhead, Bassano, Bowen, Burks
m: Edwards, Fendley, Fletcher, Garrett, Graham, Hager

: As the Seniors of '58 welcome the newly-elected Juniors at the al initiation, Ann Shiver hands Mary Ann Harlan her candle.

HS Members Enjoy Informative Noon Meetings

National Honor Society Officers

President	Larry Maddox
Vice-President	Bobby Harris
Secretary	Martha Huddleston
Treasurer	Sally Hutchison
Reporter	Ginna Stone
Sponsors	Mrs. Lucile Stifelman
	Mr. Dee Cunningham

NOT THE clean-up committee again," groaned National Honor ety boys after a regular meeting! Having devoured a hearty n, each member sat back for the program. A book review, , talk; that day we were initiated; clutching receipt books for s in our hot, little hands; and watching our manners at the al banquet were a few of the highlights of the NHS year.

xcitement filled the spring air as five per cent of the Juniors chosen by the faculty for NHS. The following fall another er cent of the Seniors joined their classmates in attaining the scholarship, leadership, character, and service required of members.

Geraldine Sherwood and Larry Maddox help in the production of the NHS yearbook.

members enjoy delicious food at the banquet.

Top Row: Hamman, Harlan, Harris, Hostetler, Huddleston, Hutchison
Second: Hyde, Maddox, Mathews, McClain, McDowell, Morris
Bottom: Rudy, Shelton, Sherwood, Stone, Streety, Walker

Concentration, Creative Minds Frame Good Po

Jane Armstrong, Florence Ann McClain, Sidney Williams, and Anne Steinheimer seem to be happy, as they view the new yearbooks for the Poet's Club members.

Right: Jan Jopling and Rosemary Garrett are recording the Poet's Club script for KPLT's Key Club Radio Day.

Poet's Club Officers

President ..... Jan
Vice-President ..... Betsy
Sec.-Treas. ..... Florence Ann M
Recorder ..... Anne Stein
Reporter ..... Marta
Sponsor ..... Miss Mattie Belle

"ROSES ARE red; violets ar
I like poetry, how about you?" I
rhythm, stanza formation, chora
ing, and learning how to speak
were among the accomplishments
Poet's Club. They did not expec
come poets, but to gain a grea
preciation of poetry. Serving c
faculty members during Teach
preciation Week, a Christmas pa
annual picnic—these helped f
agenda and keep spirits high
Poet's Club.

Top Row: Armstrong, Ausmus
Second: Bell, Biard, Burks, Chamberl
Cozort
Third: Davis, Doss, Edwards, Garrett
Hyde
Fourth: B. Jopling, J. Jopling, Lo
Clain, McClanahan, McWherter
Fifth: McWhirter, Morgano, Satche
man, Stanley, Steinheimer
Sixth: Swofford, Thrash, Treadway,
Weaver, Williams

ed Apples, Report Cards Symbolize Future Teachers

These FTA members and their guests enjoy food, fun, and fellowship at the annual supper given by the Future Teachers.

Buffy Graham takes the candle from the out-going FTA president, Barbara White, making her officially the new president of FTA for 1958-59.

uture Teachers of America Officers

sident ..... Buffy Graham
e-President ..... Mary Nell Fletcher
retary ..... Rosemary Garrett
asurer ..... Penny Redus
porter ..... Patsy Jean Bray
nsor ..... Mrs. A. L. Baize

WHY DO you want to be a teacher?" s a question often asked FTA mem- s. To help them decide what they nted to teach and why, varied pro- ms were planned throughout the r. Mrs. Crowley Bridges gave a talk her trip abroad, foreign exchange dents told of school systems in their ntries, and Miss Hankins gave a talk the "Pros and Cons of Teaching for areer." After a year's membership FTA, members knew much more ut their chosen career.

Row: Anthony, Armstrong, Bassano
ond: Biard, Biffle, Bray, Brooks, Burks, arrington
rd: Clay, Clement, Dempsey, Doss, Ed- ards, Enloe
rth: Fletcher, Francis, Gage, Garrett, raham, Jessee
h: Julian, Lehnhoff, McClain, Moore, Os- orne, Redus
h: Rudy, Smith, Spencer, Steinheimer, hrasher, Weaver

Front Row: Blissett, Mathews, Bassett, McDowell, Arnold, Swofford, Bateman, Lenoir, Gilbert, W Pulliam, Wilkins, Walker, Boren
Second: Barnett, Parker, Clarke, Middleton, Thrasmus, Frank, Somerville, Porter, Tidwell, Garrett, Jowers, Clay, Pledger, Vaughan, Thomas
Third: Julian, Wasson, Hostetler, Dempsey, Walker, Wright, Davis, Carrington, Griffith, Phillips, Topp, Norton, Butler, Cox, Coston, Bu Robinson, Helms

A Cappella Chorus Doubles Size With 60 Meml

Chorus Officers

President ..... Clyde Bateman
Vice-President ..... Rosemary Garrett
Secretary ..... Martha Huddleston
Treasurer ..... Judy Swofford
Reporter ..... Edward Griffith
Director ..... Miss Celia Donaldson

Diligent work is always rewarded. For their work with the Chorus candy sale, Ralphann Hostetler, captain of the winning team, and Anna Deweese, top salesman, receive their cash prizes from Miss Donaldson.

A Cappella Chorus members, Rosemary Garrett, Scott Lenoir, Charlotte Walker, Clyde Bateman, and Linda Bassett, represent Paris in the 1959 All-State Chorus.

New Robes, Lovely Music Give Pleasure

Row: Varnado, ughan, Gentry, Whit-k, Freeman, Haynes, nith, Green, Ellington, John, Wickersham, uce, Chamberlain, Kent, ddleston, Bell, Hamby, rtin, Gibson
mpanists: Osborne, Ken-ner; Director: Donaldson

HE SOUNDS OF PHS, muffled voices during ses, and clicking typewriters, varied from squeaks erenades. Yet one of the nicer sounds at PHS was music of its Choruses under the able direction of s Donaldson with Betty Osborne as accompanist. Chorus saw a lifetime dream come true in '59—enty-five new robes. An extremely successful dy sale in October helped make this possible, while inic at Commerce provided celebration afterward. ing every formal appearance of the Chorus, such Christmas assembly, Spring Concert, and Com-cement Service, these robes afforded us even ater pride in our school. More informal perform-es included tryouts for All-State, spring contest, the operetta. The task of providing nice sounds PHS was a big one but one ably taken care of by Choruses.

Front Row: Whitlock, Coston, Lott, Christopher
Second: Green, Fischer, Kent, Ellington, Bruce
Third: Womack, Gentry, Bell, Chamberlain
Fourth: Hamby, Martin, Blissett, King
Fifth: Klingbeil, Wasson, Clarke, Moore
Back Row: Burchinal, Gibson, Dodd, Reed

Band Members Fill the Hall With Music . . .

Front Row: J. Jopling, J. Armstrong, S. Brown, Sherman, Osborne, Lehnhoff, Loven, Scroggins, Flippen, Bowen
Second: Redus, Kennemer, Guilliams, Hargus, Dickerson, Nolan, M. Enloe, McDowra, L. Enloe, Biffle, Welch, Case, Misso, Francis, Folmar, Townsend, Amis, Mason, Brooks
Third: Biard, Broomfield, Pyle, B. Wilson, P Rhoades, Dixon, Peek, Nash, Nix, S. Weger, H B. Harris, Saylors, L'Roy, Whitaker, Perry, M Clem, Rudy, Steinheimer, Robertson
Fourth: Caviness, Crumley, D. Wilson, Walker, Leverett, Sterling, Mowrey, Rainey, B. McCoy,

"PRACTICE, PRACTICE, practice" was the key word for band students as they played an important part in school life. The setting of a football game, parade, or pep assembly was not complete until the band had swung into action.

Yet after the football season was over, there still performances to make as it became a c band, presenting spring concerts a n n u Whether for civic organizations or school a an enjoyable program was presented.

Band Officers

President ..... Bill
Vice-President ..... Bill C
Secretary ..... Mary "Beth" F
Treasurer ..... Steve
Reporter ..... Jan J
Director ..... Mr. Floyd

The band front for 1958-59 features Major Rosemary Garrett; Majorettes Jane Crisp, Betsy Hyde, Nancy Wa and Mary Lynn Graham. Flagbear Bernadette Gage, Linda Bassett, an Bassano.

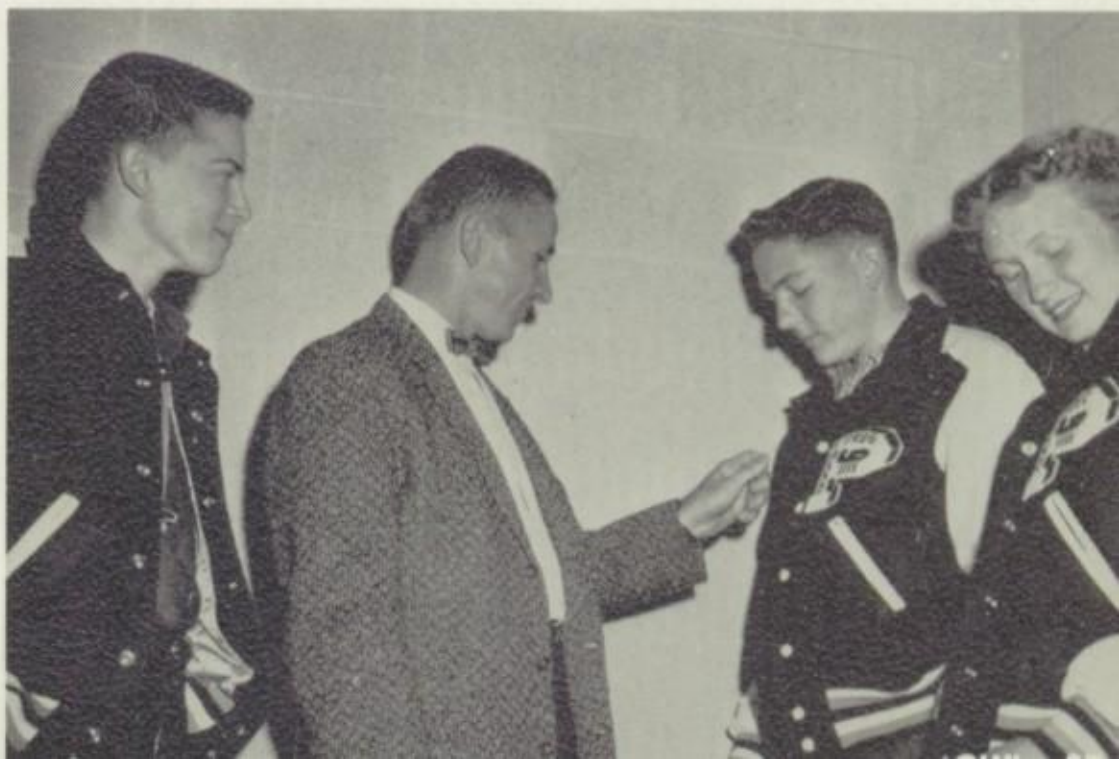
When Mr. Weger Raises the Baton for 92 Strong

. Moore, L. Brown, A. Moore, Douglas, Ribble,
, Shuler, Ashley, Taack, Landers, Denney, K.
rong, Stewart
hurmon, Hesley, B. Jopling, Mr. Weger, Horne,
rris, Frazier, Lenoir, Shaeffer, George, Bas-
assano, Gage, Crisp, Hyde, Wakefield, Graham,
t

Mr. Weger, Band Director, and Rosemary Garrett, Drum Major, prepare a perfect band formation for the final performance of Rosemary's second and last year as PHS Drum Major.

SUCCESS of a band is due to the work individual member and the time and of the director. Mr. Floyd Weger since as been the guiding light for the Paris School Blue Blazes and Blue Flames. as usual, played an important part in ar's activities. Magazine subscriptions old to students, faculty, and friends. embers who put forth extra effort were d prizes, and the winning team was to all the ice cream it could eat. More e thousand dollars was earned and used ring jackets for Senior band members hancing band trips. Twenty-five out- g bandsmen played in the All-Region even of whom were chosen for positions All-State Band. These seven were Herring, Jane Armstrong, Larry Stew- ernadette Gage, Beth Brooks, Marcia son, and Mary Etta Enloe. "Pomp and stance," the traditional graduation added the finishing touches to the year mencement Night.

Mr. Weger agrees with Senior Band Officers, Bill Amis, Bill George, and Beth Brooks, that the new jackets are the prettiest ever.



Front Row: Chennault, Roberts, Parker, Smith, McKnight, Clarkson, Hamblin, Graham
Second: Guilliams, T. McMonigle, Glenn, Sharrock, Anthony, Graum, Moore, Bryan, Tarter, L. Huggins, Mr. Shelton
Third: G. Huggins, Prunty, Kelley, Newman, Stewart
Fourth: Miller, Kinslow, Fleming, Perkins, Benn

F.F.A. Returns With Firsts in District Meet

Future Farmers of America Officers

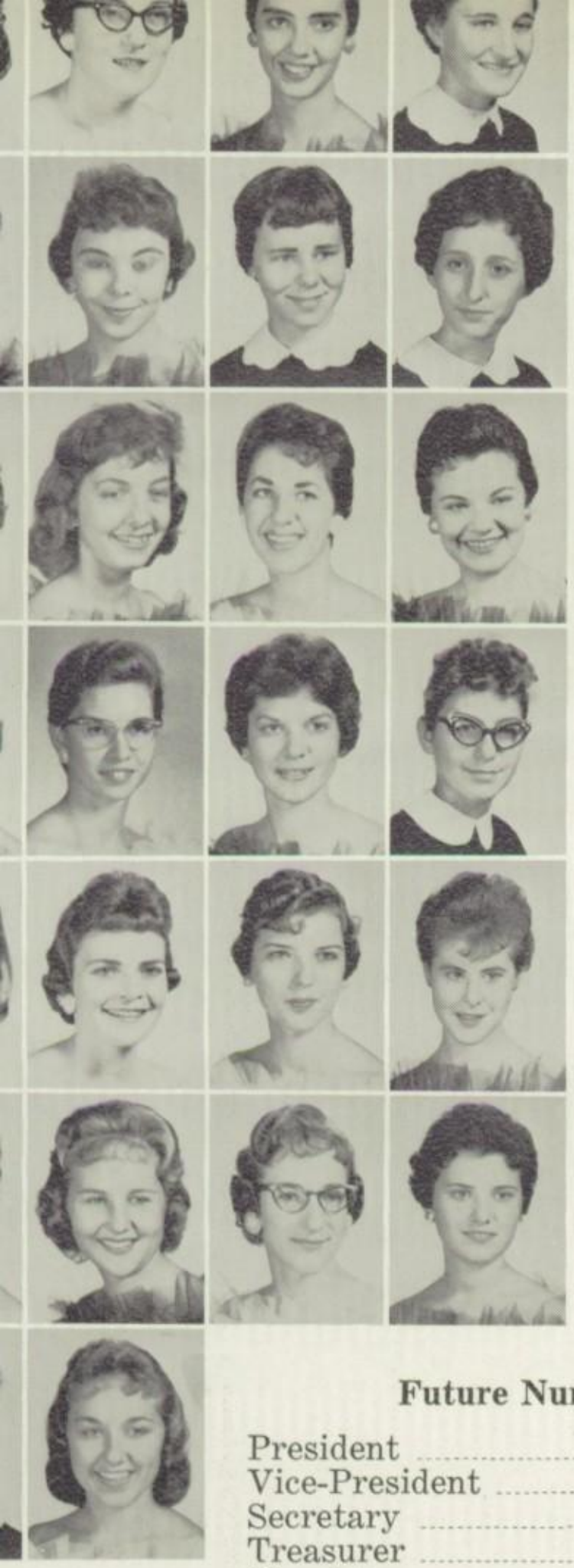
President	Bobby Anthony
Vice-President	Eugene Roberts, Jr.
Secretary	Don Clarkson
Treasurer	James D. Sharrock
Parliamentarian	Lanny Huggins
Sentinel	Guy Stewart
Reporter	Larry Perkins
Sponsor	Mr. Dixon Shelton

IN ORDER to help the United States ke agricultural lead, FFA boys studied hard, too trips, and practiced on local farmers' stock. vember a leadership contest was a special p To add variety club members also made a t the State Fair in Dallas, gave a Christmas participated in Radio Day, and elected Billi Bates to be their FFA Sweetheart.

All through the year, the FFA truly lear do by doing, earned to live, and lived to serv

With skillful hands Merle Bryan and David Moore administer worming medicine to Mr. Shelton's prize sheep, as Robert and Thomas McMonigle check their every move.

Larry Perkins, Bobby Anthony, and Don Clarkso tice for the radio contest at the District FFA Meet won first in the district FFA contest.



Beard
Biard
Broomfield
Casey

Chamberlin
Dempsey
Graham
Hamil

Hostetler
Hunter
Jeffus
Jessee

Lehnhoff
McDowell
Merritt
Norton

Oates
O'Brien
Osborne
Peek

Redus
Scott
Sherwood
Smith

Walker
Williams

Katherine Clay and Sandra Walker buy candy from Anne Lehnhoff, Robbie Jo Peek, and Anna Oates, salesmen for Future Nurses.

Nursing Offers a Future

WHAT COULD be more thrilling than to say, "I helped save a life today?" Members of the Future Nurses are whole-heartedly preparing for the fulfillment of this dream. Programs for the year were based on the field of practical and professional nursing. This enabled the members to find out what nursing requires and what it offers them. The many projects of the year centered around personal and community health. All Senior members received FNC pins as a reward for their efforts in behalf of the career of nursing.

Future Nurses Club Officers

President ..... Una May O'Brien
Vice-President ..... Anne Lehnhoff
Secretary ..... Patricia Jessee
Treasurer ..... Peggy Ruth Smith
Chaplain ..... Robbie Jo Peek
Sponsors ..... Mrs. R. T. Perry,
Mrs. B. M. Felty, Mrs. J. M. Brunette

Betty Osborne serves Robbie Jo Peek punch at Christmas meeting.

ent Una May O'Brien orients new members by explaining the con-
on at the first meeting of the year.

Bill Amis, **secretary**; Larry Maddox, **treasur**
Christy Hamman, **vice-president**; watch Mr. De
as he installs Bobby Harris as Key Club **Pres**
annual Key Club Banquet.

Larry Maddox, Bobby Harris, Scottie Ashley, a
Clem take care of watermelons provided by the
Club as Mr. Paul Files serves them.

"THIS IS Key Club Radio Station KPLT—your favorite records spun by the Key Club disc-jockeys for a day." After taking over complete operation of KPLT, Key Clubbers paved the way for other clubs and classes to make money. Radio Day was followed by after-game dances, work day, and something entirely new —presentation of letters to all Seniors having a 90 over-all average. The Key Club enjoyed the most successful year in its history with fifty members, eleven of which were charter members.

Key Club Operates Radio Station KPLT for a D

Top Row: Allen, Amis, Ashley, Bangs, Bassano, Beal, Biard, Bunch, Caviness
Second: Clem, Compton, Cunningham, Denney, Durham, George, Hamman, Harris, D. Harris, Herring
Third: Inniss, Jackson, Johnson, Landers, Maddox, Maness, Mathews, Morris, Muse, Nix
Fourth: Rader, Rodgers, Shiver, Stamper, C. Townsend, T. Townsend, Weger, Wetmore, White, Williams

Top Row: Allen, Armstrong, Austin, Barker, Beard, Burks, Chamberlin, Chambers, Gibbens, Graham
Second: Green, Griffith, Hamil, Hargus, Hensley, Hill, Holcombe, Johnson, Jopling, Kosterman
Third: Marshall, Martin, Maxwell, McClanahan, McCoy, Miller, Mitchell, Nesbit, Ramos, Rice
Fourth: Robinson, Sellers, Shuler, G. Somerville, M. Somerville, Stone, Strickland, Todd, Walker

Study of Español Adds "Spanish Spice"

ESTAS, SOMBREROS, piñatas symbolized Spanish Spice" that was added to the lives irty-nine Spanish Club members. High- of the club year was the annual Christmas a party in which both classes participated. h brought Pan-American Day reports, flag es, and pluses for students "on the ball." classes enjoyed a good old-fashioned pic- t Lake Crook to end the year's activities.

Spanish I Officers: Treasurer Billy McCoy, **Secretary** Nancy Nesbit, **President** Jimmy Shuler, and **Vice-President** Annetta Hamil, compare Pan-American flags.

Spanish II Officers: President, Ginna Stone; **Vice-President,** Pat Hill; **Secretary,** Julia Beard; **Treasurer,** Bitsy Chamberlin.

Spanish II Officers serve the club at a "do-it-yourself" Mexican dinner in the home of Mrs. P. C. Gothard, **sponsor** of both Spanish Clubs.

Hi-Y Strives for Higher Go

Jan Jopling catches the attention of Hi-Y members during the Hi-Y—Tri-Hi-Y initiation as she shows skill with hula hoop.

Chandler Clem

Compton Crittenden

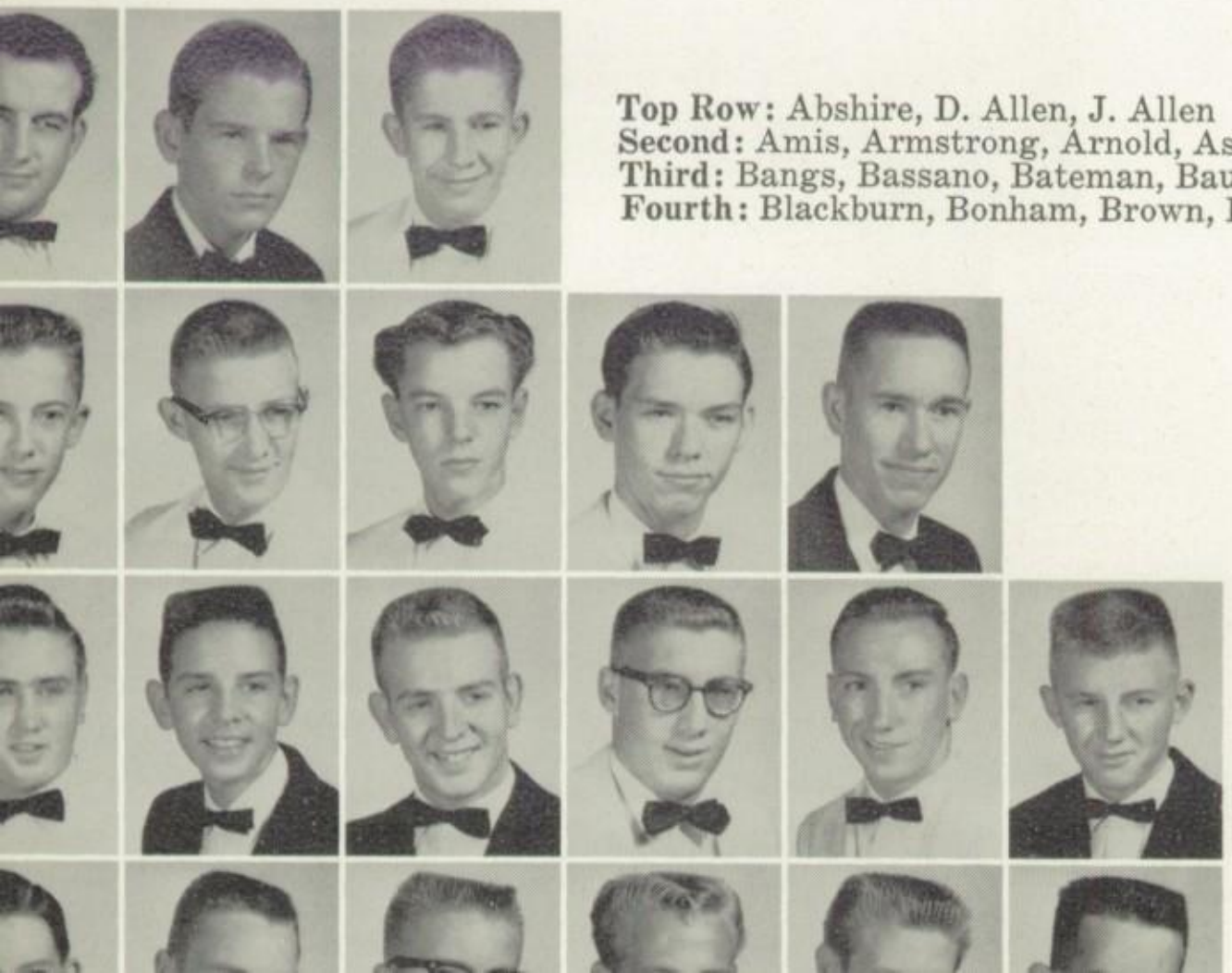
Cullum Cunningham

Davenport Davis

Dicken Dodson

Durham Jerry Durham

HIGHLIGHTS—the fun of initiation we shared with the Tri-Hi-Y . . . the formal initiation for Juniors in the First Christian Church with the Case and Huggins Brothers as guest entertainers . . . the film shown by Judge Cedric Townsend of his hunting trips . . . the Thanksgiving and Christmas good-cheer baskets for needy families . . . entertaining the Tri-Hi-Y with a Christmas dance . . . the dipping of hands into cold ice at the basketball games to make money . . . presenting the Sweetheart and introducing the 1959-60 officers at the spring formal . . . All of this put "Cream on the Sundae" for another good year.

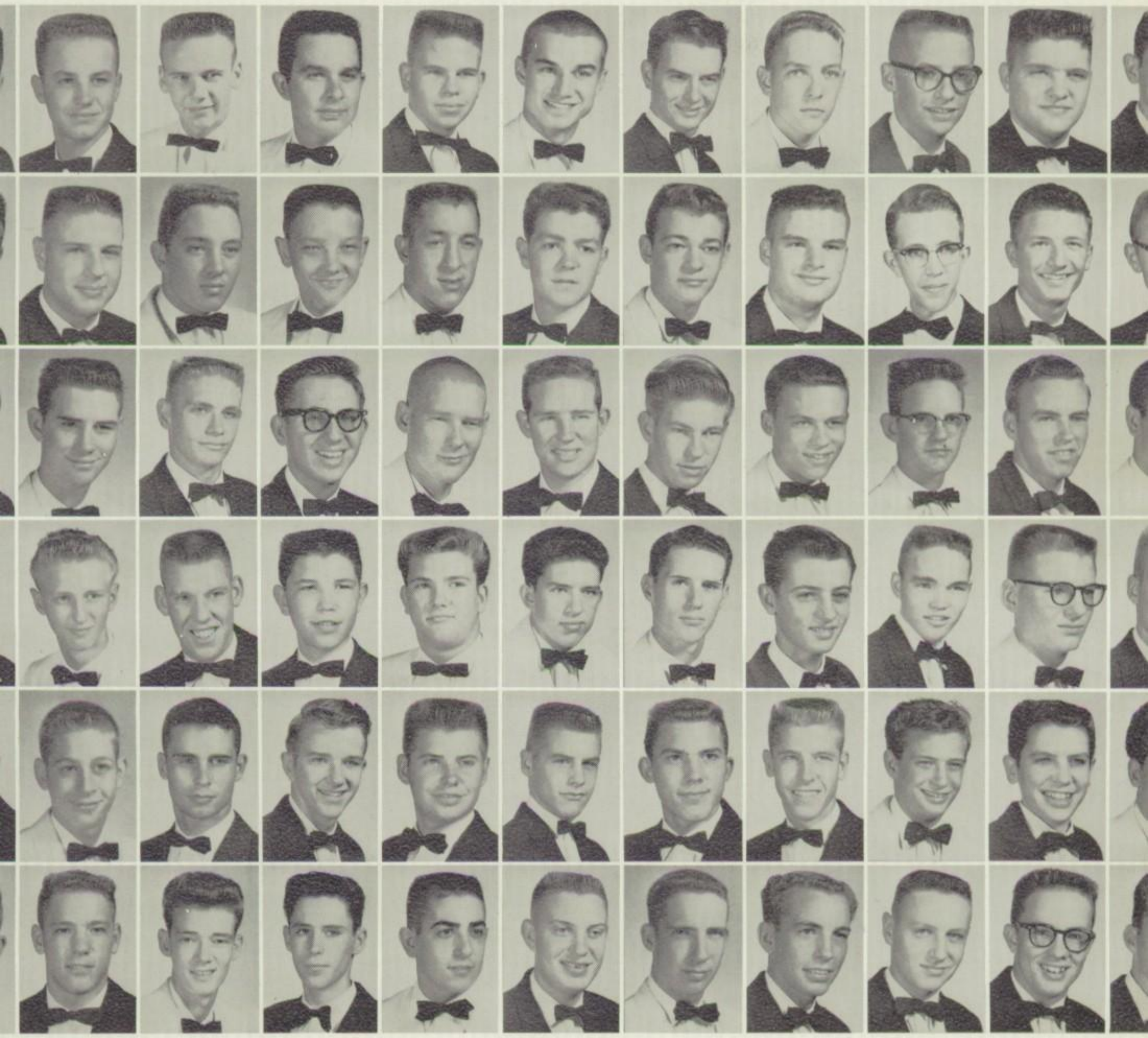


Top Row: Abshire, D. Allen, J. Allen
Second: Amis, Armstrong, Arnold, Ashley, Bailey
Third: Bangs, Bassano, Bateman, Baughman, Beal, Biard
Fourth: Blackburn, Bonham, Brown, Bryan, Bryans, Caviness

Hi-Y Officers

President ..... Ralph She
Vice-President ..... Bil
Secretary ..... Scottie
Treasurer ..... David
Cor. Sec. ..... George "Mickey" I
Chaplain ..... Larry M
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Denis
Sponsors ..... Mr. Robert A
Mr. Billy

As 98 Members Help With Worthwhile Projects



Top Row: Eagon, Echols, Flippen, Folmar, Francis, Frank, Fulbright, B. George, B. A. George, Glasscock, Gordon
Second: Griffin, Griffith, Hamman, Harris, D. Harris, S. Harris, Haynes, Hearn, Herring, Howard, Hyde
Third: Jackson, R. Jackson, Jeffries, Kennemer, King, Langley, Laster, Lee, Lindsay, Long, Maddox
Fourth: Maxwell, McDowell, Miller, Misso, Morris, Oakes, O'Guinn, Parham, Perry, W. Perry, Polhemus
Fifth: Rader, Rainey, Reeder, Reese, Richardson, Robinson, Rodgers, G. Rogers, Roland, James Route, Route
Sixth: Shelton, Singer, Smith, Somerville, Stamper, Stewart, Stinson, W. Stinson, Tolleson, White, Williams

lent Joe Stevens congratulates newly-elected offi-
Flippen, Shelton, Ashley, Maddox.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y initiates entertain during the pep assembly with yells and hula hoops.

Newly-elected Tri-Hi-Y President, Rosemary
poses with her court of officers for Tri-Hi-Y in

Tri-Hi-Y Combines . .

Mrs. Rawlings gives Rosemary Garrett instructions at the Masquerade Party.

DAYS OF our youth in Tri-Hi-Y were days of learning—learning Faith, Hope, Charity, and seeking to establish Christian character at home, in the community, and in the school. Because service was the objective of the club, members participated in service projects. Joining with Hi-Y in initiation, Masquerade Party, the Christmas party ("Paris Holiday"), and the presentation of the Tri-Hi-Y Hero were events to remember. Helping with Homecoming and sponsoring dances after football and basketball games were other activities during the year. The spring dance and the farewell party ended the year.

Tri-Hi-Y Officers

President ..... Rosemary Garrett
Vice-President ..... Mary Nell Fletcher
Secretary ..... Betsy Hyde
Treasurer ..... Elizabeth "Buffy" Graham
Corresponding Secretary ..... Sidney Williams
Reporter ..... Alice McWhirter
Sponsor ..... Mrs. L. A. Rawlings

Top Row: Anderson, Armstrong, Arnold, Ausmus, Bankhead, Barker, Barnett, Basham, Bassano, Bassett, L. Bassett, Beard, Bell, Biard
Second: Biffle, M. Bledsoe, N. Bledsoe, Bono, Bowen, Bray, Brooks, Broomfield, Bryant, Burks, Chamberlin, Cherry, Clay, Clement
Third: Cox, Crisp, Davis, Deweese, Doss, Edwards, Enloe, Fletcher, Fodge, Francis, Gage, Garrett, Gibbens, Graham
Fourth: Guilliams, Hargus, Harlan, Haynes, Hearn, Hodges, Hostetler, Huddleston, Hutchison, Hyde, Jeffus, Jessee, Johnson, Jones
Fifth: Jopling, Julian, King, Lehnhoff, Loven, L'Roy, McClain, McClanahan, McDowell, P. McDowell, McWhirter, Medford, Melton, Moore, Morgano
Sixth: O'Brien, Osborne, Peek, Pomroy, Pyle, Redus, Rudy, Rutherford, Scott, Sherman, Sherwood, Shew, J. Smith, Smith, Spencer
Seventh: Steinheimer, Stell, Stone, Streety, Swofford, Thrash, Thrasher, Todd, Varnado, Walker, Watts, Weaver, Williams, S. Williams, Wilson

-Hi-Y forms a triangle in preparation for the initia-
n of new members.

"Sounds like a winner!" says David Harris and Scottie Ashley as they hear about the Masquerade.

. . . Fellowship With Service in Prosperous Year

Future Homemakers of America Offic
Chapter III

President ..... Marta
Vice-President ..... Peggy Sm
Secretary ..... Sharon Kay
Treasurer ..... Marguerite
Public Relations ..... Nancy
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Nancy
Historian ..... Nelda Ruth
Pianist ..... Alice Mc
Song Leader ..... Carolyn
Parliamentarian ..... Linda Sue Arn
Program Chairman ..... Diane
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Billy Ma

Martha Clement, Nelda Francis, and Nancy Hea
on one of these long-awaited State homemaking

"Toward New Horizons" With Foods and Fash

HOMEMAKERS OF '59 led a busy life. They
to know everything from the purchasing and pr
of foods to the wrapping of Christmas presents
needy. Dreaming of a home of their own, futur
makers sought to find the knowledge that woul
them to have a successful home. Trips to distric
and state meetings seemed beneficial as well as
able for all who attended. Their motto, "Towa
Horizons," was to the girls of the club an endle
lenge, expressing the purpose of their organiza
learn to live better today in order that their live
be better tomorrow.

Anna Deweese, Jodie Ann McNeal, Wilma Reed, and Elois
well agree that those buffet luncheons concocted by homem
students are to be enjoyed.

Top Row: Abbott, Adams, Anthony, Armstrong, Barnett, Barton, Beard, M. Bledsoe, N. Bledsoe
Second: Blissett, Boren, Burchinal, Carrington, Casey, Chamberlain, Chapman, Clement, Dixon, Edwards
Third: Fields, Francis, Freeman, Garrett, Goforth, Graham, Grooms, Gunter, Hackler, Hamil

Row: Hearn, Helms, Hendrix, Hodges, Howard, Humphrey, Jackson, King, Loven, Martin
d: Mathews, McClanahan, McCloud, McWhirter, Meacham, Melton, Middleton, Mixon, Moore, Joystal Moore
: Moseley, Parker, S. Parker, Pearson, Redus, Robison, Ruthart, Shew, S. Shew, Smallwood
h: Smith, Thompson, Wakefield, Walker, G. Walker, S. Walker, Whitlock, Williamson, Womack, S. Womack

Broiling Steaks, Sewing Are F.H.A. Accomplishments

a Foreman and Delena Scott learn that "a stitch e saves nine" as they try their hand at sewing seam.

Ralphann Hostetler and Andrea Nolan arrange memaking bulletin board with fashionable styles tball games.

Future Homemakers of America Officers
Chapter II

President ..... Ralphann Hos
Vice-President ..... Andrea Lou
Secretary ..... Helen Jane
Treasurer ..... Betty Jane
Public Relations ..... Sherrie Lavon Co
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Billie Jo
Historian ..... Priscilla Fr
Pianist ..... Annelle
Song Leader ..... Peggy Elaine W
Parliamentarian ..... Libbie Louise
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Lowell

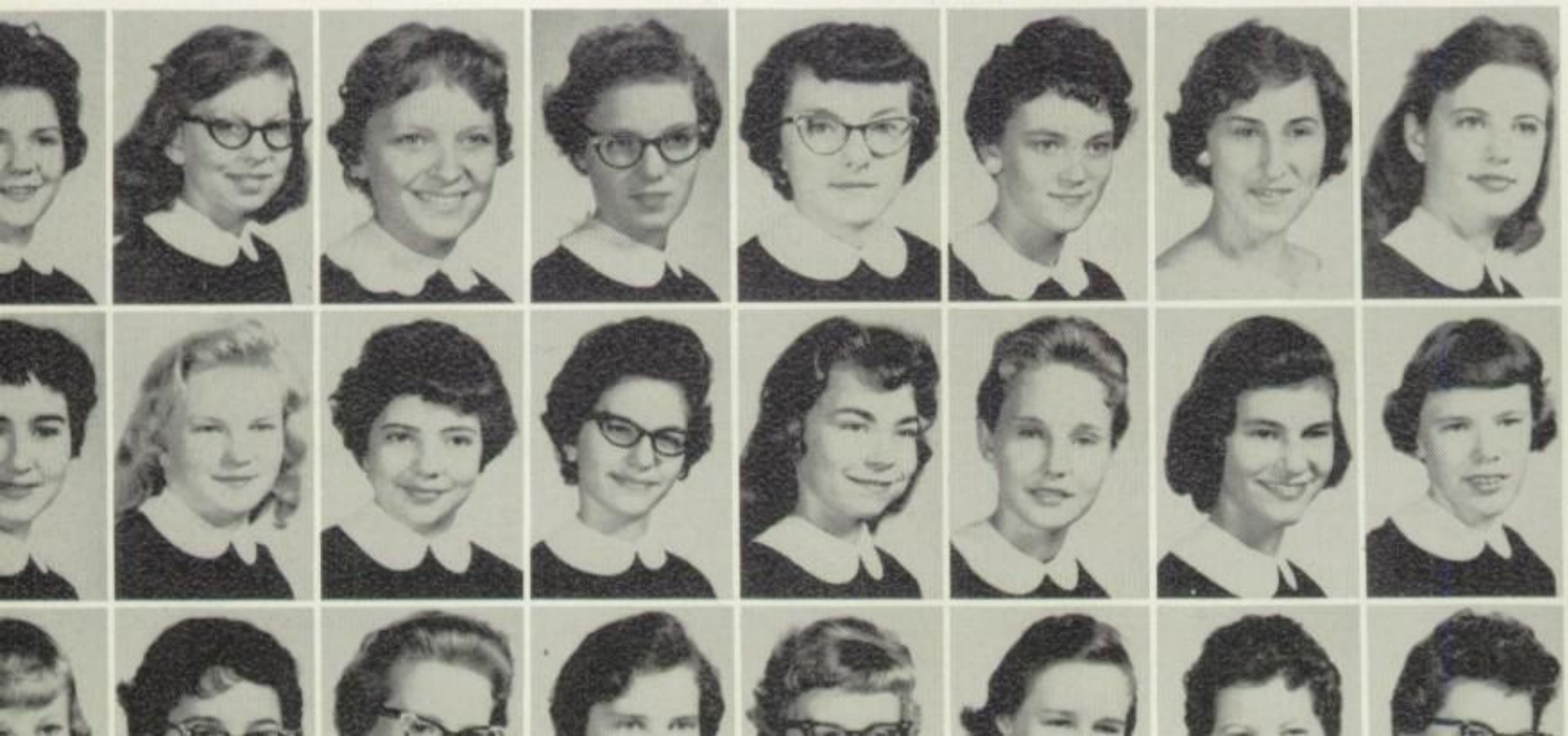
Top Row: Barton, Blackburn, Boren, Bowden, Boyd
Second: Brem, Bruce, Burlingham, Carico, Carrington
Third: Caudle, Chapman, Cherry, Clark, Compton
Fourth: Evans, Freeman, Gibson, Green, Hall
Fifth: Hively, Hostetler, House, Hunt, Jackson

Mary Nell Fletcher, Alice McWhirter, Nancy Hearn, Sharon Rudy, and Mary Ann Harlan give FHA members pointers on keeping your wardrobe in shape.

F.H.A. Learns Economy,

Provides for Needy Fam

Top Row: Johnson, Jones, King, Kinslow, Landers, Lee, Martin, McElyea
Second: McKnight, Merritt, Miner, Nolan, Parnell, Perry, Ramos, Scarbrough
Third: Scroggins, Shelton, Sterling, Stephens, St. John, Womack, S. Womack, Worthey



Nancy Hearn and Nelda
help the Chamber of C

Top Row: Anderson, Anthony, Bassett, Bates, Boswell, M. Boswell, Chamberlain, Duncan, Eben, Fisher
Second: Fletcher, Foreman, Glenn, Graham, Hall, Harlan, Hearn, Hutchings, Justus, Lane
Third: Matlock, McGee, McHam, McKnight, McNeal, Moore, Moyer, Myers, Perkins, Rhoades

Future Homemakers of America Officers
Chapter I

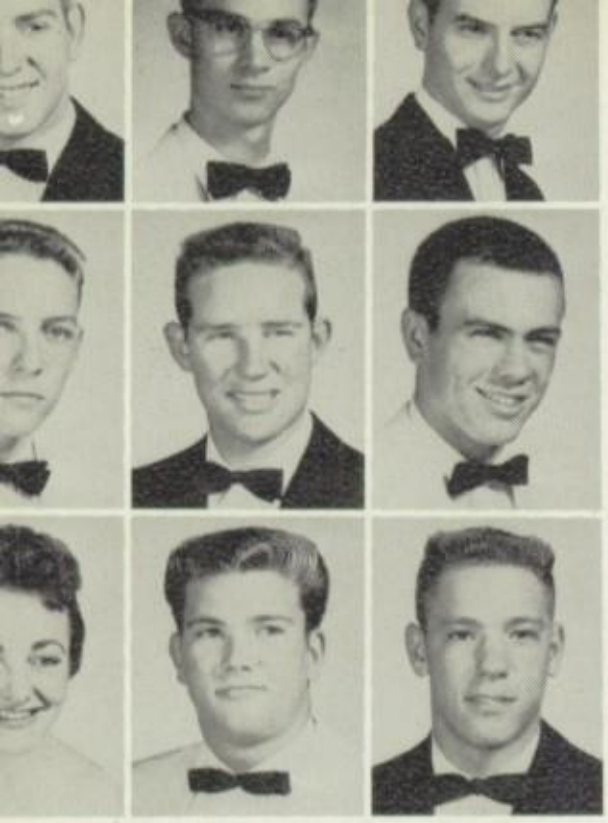
dent	Marvin Ann Anderson
President	Billie Ann Bates
tary	Jodie Ann McNeal
urer	Linda Jean Hearn
c Relations	Mary Nell Fletcher
rter	Betty Joyce Staples
ant-at-Arms	Peggy Jean Duncan
rian	Sandra Foreman
st	Elizabeth "Buffy" Graham
Leader	Brenda Joyce Wilkerson
mentarian	Peggie Lou Stell
or	Miss Euna Anderson

nthony, Connie Whitlock, Glendal Williamson, Pat Womack, hirley Shew prove that an attractive table is essential to meal.

nd Becomes Acquainted With Home Techniques

Top Row: Rudy, Rutherford, Scott, Staples, Stell, Thomas
Second: Todd, Vaughan, Vickers, Wadford, Watson, Westbrook
Third: Whelchel, Wickersham, Wilkerson, Williams, Womack, Wood

dressing post cards in spare time.



Bateman
Fendley
Fulbright

George
Langley
Maddox

Medford
Morris
Singer

Engineers and sponsor leave for a tour through the
and Wilcox boiler plant.

Modern Industries Bring Interest to Engineers

Engineer Club Officers

President ..... Bill Morris
Vice-President ..... Larry G. Fendley
Secretary ..... Sara Medford
Sponsor ..... Mr. Sam Skidmore

WITH THE new inventions of modern tim
future engineers of Paris High School prepa
college with many interesting field trips an
planned lectures. Mr. Sam Skidmore, sponsor,
plan trips to Dallas and Fort Worth to tour a
plants. Stringent grade standards and stiff
requirements made the engineers one of the
clubs in PHS.

Gardeners Study Shrubs, Soil

"HORTICULTURE! What's that?" This was just one of the many comments heard at meetings of the new Althea Junior Garden Club, organized with the help of the Garden Club of Paris. Conservation, flower arranging, and soil were subjects of study for the newest organization at PHS. The chief project of the year was cultivating the flower beds in front of the school.

Miss Euna Anderson, **sponsor,** is helping **Treasurer** Sharon Rudy, **President** Anne Lehnhoff, **Vice-President** Jo Anne Bowen, and Kristin Pauly assemble the yearbook. Other officers are Eileen Robinson, **secretary,** and Robbie Jo Peek, **historian.**

Top Row: Anderson, Ashmore,
Bowen
Second: Guilliams, Harlan,
Lehnhoff
Third: McGee, Pauly, Peek,
Fourth: Rudy, Sherman, Shew
Steinheimer

Journalism is not all work. The students above munch on a five-pound box of chocolates given them by the Key Club for their participation in Radio Day.

ournalists Meet Deadlines and Support Projects

EVELOPING A style of writing and a nose for news s from study and actual work. An interesting style not come naturally—it must be achieved with exnce.

e **Cats' Meow** staff spent many back-breaking hours make-up and layout in order that it could continue to ne of the great voices of our school. Social activities not forgotten in trying to meet seemingly never-endeadlines. Besides the Sunrise Serenade, there was the ement of the THSPA convention in Denton, a rum- sale, a special assembly, and candy sales.

Scotty McDowell and Mary Nell Fletcher add the finishing touches to his weekly column, while Rozanne King and Linda Bassett begin the run sheet.

Edward Griffith displays true **Cats' Meow** salesmanship in selling Geraldine Sherwood two cup cakes during the first staff cake and candy sale.

First Semester Editor and Associate Editor were Una May O'Brien and Gail Streety. The second semester Patsy Bray and Rozanne King took over the two positions. Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim was the **Cats' Meow** sponsor.

Exchange yearbooks provide much research and excellent ideas for Regina Spencer, **Business Manager;** Miss Martha Hankins, **Faculty Sponsor;** and Ginna Stone, **Editor.**

Layouts require rulers, sources, and
of paper for Billie Earle Wilson,
Editor, and Jo Anne Bowen, As
Editor.

Deadlines, Trips,

While outsiders wondered about the mystery under construction in Room 116 (THE OWL office), organizations, sports, classes, and all phases of school life were compiled and recorded in the diary of 1959 at PHS.

Working hard for the next deadline are Frankie Edwards, **Literary Editor;** Betty Burks, **Organizations Editor;** Una May O'Brien, **Publicity Editor;** Kay Bankhead, **Copy Editor;** Janice Davis, **Feature Edi**
Patsy McDowell, **Picture Editor.**

Karol Bono, **Advertising Manager;** Christy Hamman, **Sports Editor;** Mickey Flippen, **Advertising Manager;** Betty McGuire, **Activities Editor;** Carol Weaver, **Activities Editor;** Patsy Moore, **Picture Editor;** Jerry Dicken, **Production Editor;** and Mary Ann Harlan, **Circulation Manager;** write copy for the organizations section.

· Parties Provide Full Year for 21 OWL Staffers

AS THE rooster crowed at the dawn of each day, **Owl** ffers were on their way to school . . . they had imtant business! A yearbook was in the making and hing could stand in the way! Working together, help- each other, the staff began compiling **The Owl** for '59. Throughout the day, jobs were completed and new as explored to make this yearbook something differ-. (The air conditioner left by the '58 **Owl** staff did ve a boon!) And in doing our part, we learned to nk of others and to appreciate a job well done. Our rbook came to mean much to us. We worked, planned, l loved each step it took to produce the fulfillment of dreams.

Yet this work wasn't the only thing to occupy the ffer's time. Sponsoring Homecoming, having a pro-m on KPLT, taking part in impromptu parties, sur-sing Miss Hankins with odds and ends, and making s out of town . . . each shared moment became ours treasure, our never-to-be-forgotten **Ice Cream Year, Days of Our Youth.**

Owl Staff Photographers, Bill Beal and Richard Jackson, discuss camera equipment and angles for good sports pictures with Jimmy Durham, **Sports Editor.**

Owl Staff Assistants Ted Cotton, Glenn Todd, James Wilson, Pat Jessee, Buffy Graham, Billy McCoy, and Geron Crumley look over exchange books while straightening yearbook shelves.

AS IMPRESSIVE as a lime float — These are the people of Paris High. The faculty, administration, and students alike had all of the enthusiasm possible, in class and out. Our leaders were always ready to praise, discipline, and urge us on to higher goals. Our friends learned we were eager to share their tears, laughter, conversations, and worries. These were the people that will impress us as we reminisce on our Ice Cream Year, the Days of Our Youth.

COMMENCEMENT SERVICE—The Faculty follows the Seniors and lends support in all graduation activities. →

personalities

Mrs. J. C. Coker, Secretary to the Superintendent, takes dictation from Mr. Thomas S. Justiss, Superintendent of Paris Public Schools.

A Friendly Smile, a Helping Hand Signifies

OUR SUPERINTENDENT, Mr. Thomas S. Justiss, was at home both on the speaker's stand and beside the player's bench. Whether it was a special assembly, initiation, or graduation, he was there with a friendly smile and a word of advice, helping each student find his footing in cheerful attitude, undying support, and in tive speeches won for him a special niche heart of each PHS student. "For once in there were folks like you."

Thrashing out school affairs are Mr. Grady Fry, Mr. Cedri send, Mr. L. F. Dirks, Mr. Walter Bassano, Mr. Jesse Gu Ray Walters, and Mr. Thomas S. Justiss.

GURES, FIGURES, fig-
! Mr. W. H. Freeman, Busi-
Manager; Mrs. Jimmy Boy-
Business Secretary; and
J. C. Coker, Secretary to
Superintendent, were con-
tly confronted with long col-
s of figures and endless cor-
ondence in their efforts to
our school operating in the
k and before the public.
y made up the business staff
ch made our year in PHS
e pleasant and profitable.

Mr. W. H. Freeman, **Business Manager;** and Mrs. Jimmy Boyers, **Business Secretary,** look over blueprints connected with improving Paris Public Schools.

Interest of School Board and Business Staff

EW TEACHERS, projects,
ice, and activities were the
iness of the School Board.
the body with the final au-
rity, they sacrificed their
e and talents to make our
ool a better one. Friends,
les, assistants, all these were
seven men on the board who
ame an essential part of each
dent's life and helped make
Ice Cream Year, the Days of
Youth, the best possible.

Mr. Walter Bassano
President

Mr. Leonard Dirks
Mr. Grady Fry

Mr. Jesse K. Guest
Mr. Carl M. McWherter

Mr. Cedric Townsend
Secretary
Mr. Ray Walters

Mr. Dee Cunningham, Principal

AN HONOR was giv
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all a normal day for ou
cipal, Mr. Dee Cunnin
Along with these spec
ties, there were times
we sought advice, a h
hand, or just a friendl
Yet he endlessly de
himself to us with an i
that made him a part o
class, a part of each st

Principal, Office Staff Help School to Function

Mrs. A. V. Wacasey
P.J.C.
Secretary to Principal

TARDY EXCUSES . . . telephone messages, records, files, and information! Day after day, office workers were kept busy with all the work allotted to them. While Mrs. A. V. Wacasey, secretary, and her "busy little bees" buzzed around the main office, Mr. Cunningham took care of important matters in his own office. But business wasn't his only concern; he seemed to enjoy discussing future plans with the students, surprising them with rewards for their achievements, and stopping a while for a friendly visit.

Mr. Felix Gibson,
E.T.S.C.
Attendance Super

Cheerful hello's and bright smiles add a highlight to the many tasks performed each day by office assistants Peggy Humphrey, Pamela Bryant, Cora Myers, Shirley Jones, Mary Helen Hargus, Geraldine Sherwood, Mary Etta Enloe, Sue Barnett, and Rozanne King.

School Activities Center Around Main Office

ys ready to serve you by doing those "little things that a lot" are Mrs. A. V. Wacasey, Secretary to the ipal, and office assistants Mary Nell Fletcher, Lacrecia Sidney Williams, and Penny Redus.

Nancy Hearn, Betty Osborne, Martha Clement, and Nelda Francis learn the "tricks of the trade," as Mr. Gibson gives them some extra pointers about checking the daily absences.

THE office there appeared to be some minors rying about. Investigation revealed they were students helping out as office assistants. Run- errands, recording absences, and aiding in odds ends, efficient females ran back and forth to e the office staff, faculty, and fellow class- s.

Mr. R. F. Edwards
B.A., M.A.; South-western, U. of T.; American History, Civics, Economics; Co-sponsor, Junior Class

Miss Martha Hankins
B.A., M.A.; E.T.S.C., U. of T.; American History, Texas History, Yearbook Journalism; Sponsor, **The Owl; Head Sponsor,** Senior Class

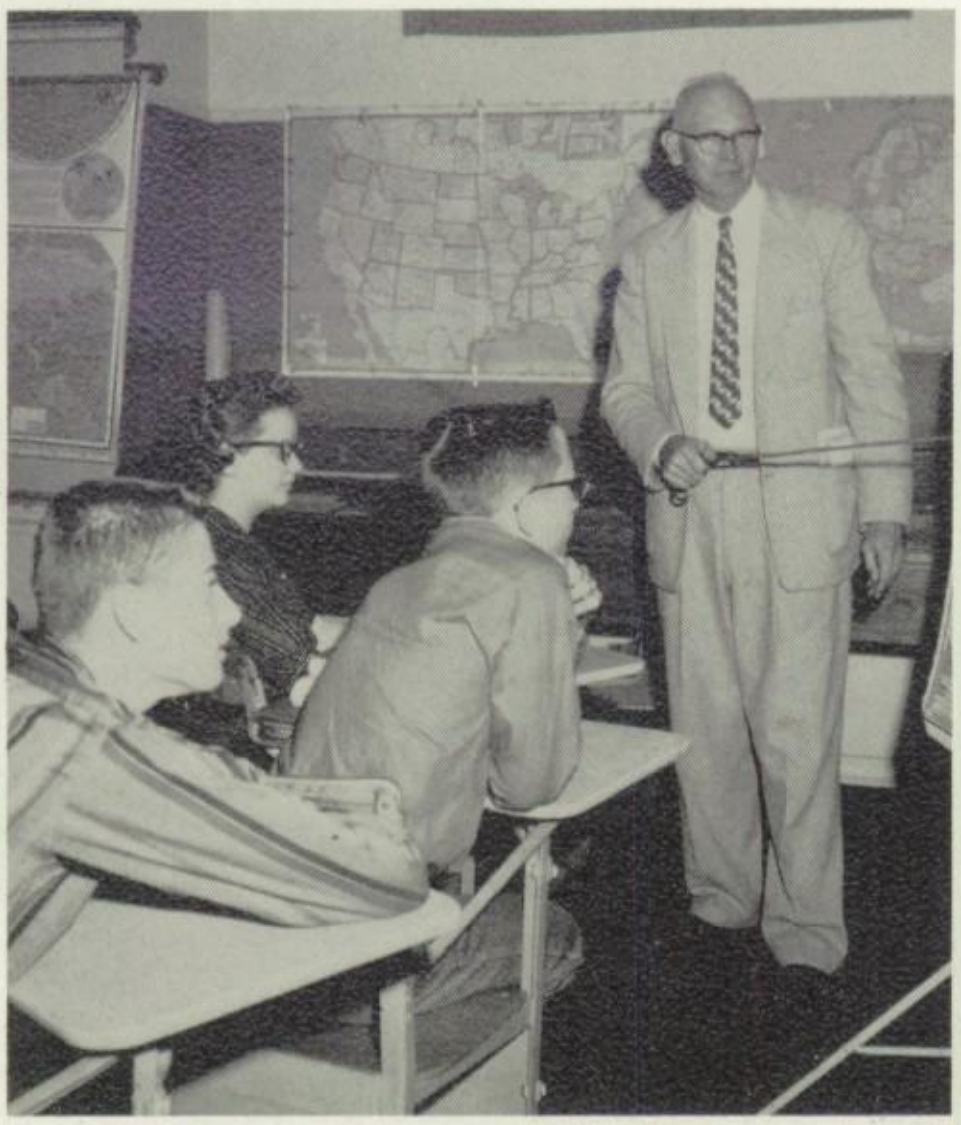
Miss Marijo Oliver
B.A., M.A.; Baylor, U. of Colo.; Speech; World History; **Head Sponsor,** Sophomore Class

Mr. Billy Reddell, B.S.
U. of Fla.; World History, Physical Education; Asst. Football Coach, Track Coach; Co-Sponsor, Hi-Y, Sophomore Class

Steve Sherman, Kaye Shelton, Dickie Towers, and Mike Woodard carry their stu of Paris all the way to France during their map study in Miss Oliver's Wo History class.

Past, Present Unite in History Clas

HISTORY IS the study of today's events tomorrow. Students in enjoyed both ancient and current history, and our one world b smaller under the teaching of Miss Marijo Oliver, Mr. David Clark Sam Sanders, and Mr. Billy Reddell as they helped bridge the gap be the old and new world. In American and Texas history we devel new understanding of our country under the versatile guidance o R. F. Edwards and Miss Martha Hankins.



Mr. Edwards illustrates his point with the map to American history students.

Extensive reading of the **World** brings "today's news today" to stu Miss Hankins' history classes.

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les Allen hold a long
, Freda Oden looks
he definition in the
ry's unabridged dic-
ry.

here's a spot," ex-
s Lady Macbeth
rence Ann McClain),
iss Crook's first per-
English class drama-
Shakespeare's **The**
edy of Macbeth.

Mrs. A. L. Baize, B.A., M.A.
U. of Texas, Columbia U.
English
Sponsor, FTA
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Miss Stella Mae Crain
B.A., M.A.
E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Miss Mattie Belle Crook
B.B.A., M.A., U. of Texas
Head, English Department
Sponsor, Poet's Club
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Syntax, Poetry, Prose Catch Eye of Students

Staff members of the school paper, **Cats' Meow,** learn to measure space, count characters, paste stories together, and look through the morgue during the first semester of newspaper journalism.

Students Improve Speech, English Usage

Mrs. P. C. Gothard, A.B.
N.T.S.C.
Spanish, Algebra
Sponsor, Spanish Club
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Mrs. W. M. Heath, B.A., M.A.
Mary Hardin-Baylor, E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim, B.A.
T.W.U.
English
Newspaper Journalism
Sponsor **Cats' Meow**
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

BALLAD STUDY . . . conjugating . . . translating . . . vocabulary drill . . . speeches and tests were well known parts of the PHS language department. Students became familiar with the fundamentals of English, Latin, German, and Spanish. While speech imparted culture, it also helped shy students conquer those "butterflies" when speaking in public.

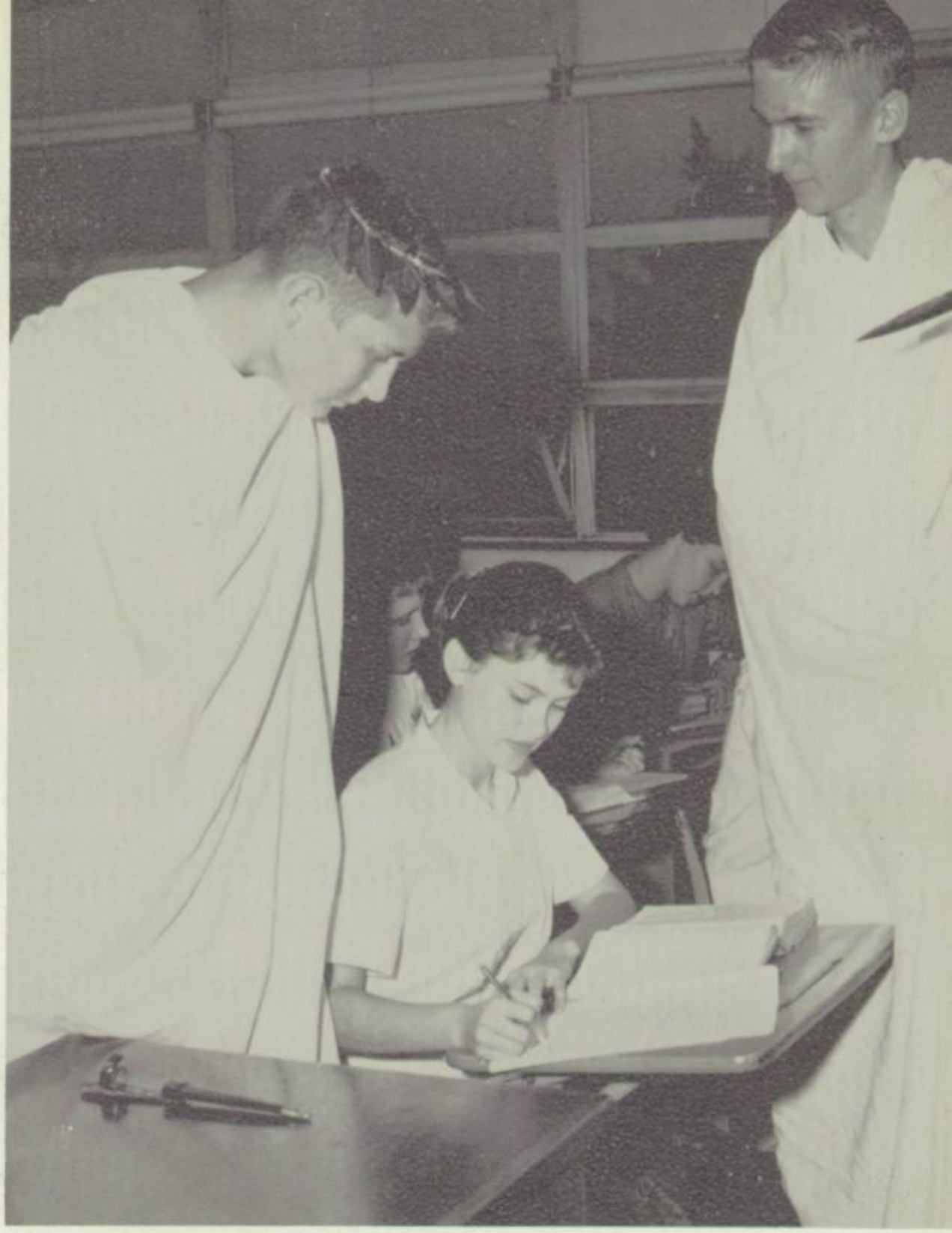
Scholarship Qualifying Tests and IQ Tests pointed out the need for better English usage and reading as English attained new prominence in the school curriculum. Language students obtained a greater comprehension of other subjects aided by their increased vocabularies. English derivatives, stems, and meanings held new significance, as Latin, German, and Spanish students ventured into these unknown spheres of learning.

"Beware the Ides of March!" Soothsayer Danny Nix warns Caesar (David Justice) in Miss Donaldson's English class in a portrayal of Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar.**

Mrs. W. G. Sluder, B.A.
U. of Texas
Latin, German
Sponsor, Latin Club, German Club
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Mrs. W. H. Snow, B.S.
T.W.U.
English
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Miss Mary Wilson
B.A., M.A.
E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class



Forgotten lines cause Caesar (Allen Paul) to depend upon Nancy Blissett while Brutus (Geron Crumley) prepares to add the fatal stab to Caesar's wounds.

anguages Bring Understanding of Foreign Lands

Familiar tunes but new lyrics result when Mrs. Frank Sherman and Rosemary Garrett teach carols **auf Deusch.**

Conjugating on the board, with Mrs. Sluder to help, makes Latin I somewhat clearer for Steve Sherman, Charles Crumley, and Betty Staples.

From Math Evolves Power of Reason

Mr. Peter Barnett
B.S.; E.T.S.C.; Mathematics; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class; Asst. Football Coach

"**MR. MULLENS,** why can't two plus two equal five?" "Mr. Williams, are you sure it will always work?" Such remarks often echoed from PHS math classes. How many times have we heard Mr. Lively say, "Into each life some rain must fall," or Mr. Barnett remark calmly, "It's in the book?"

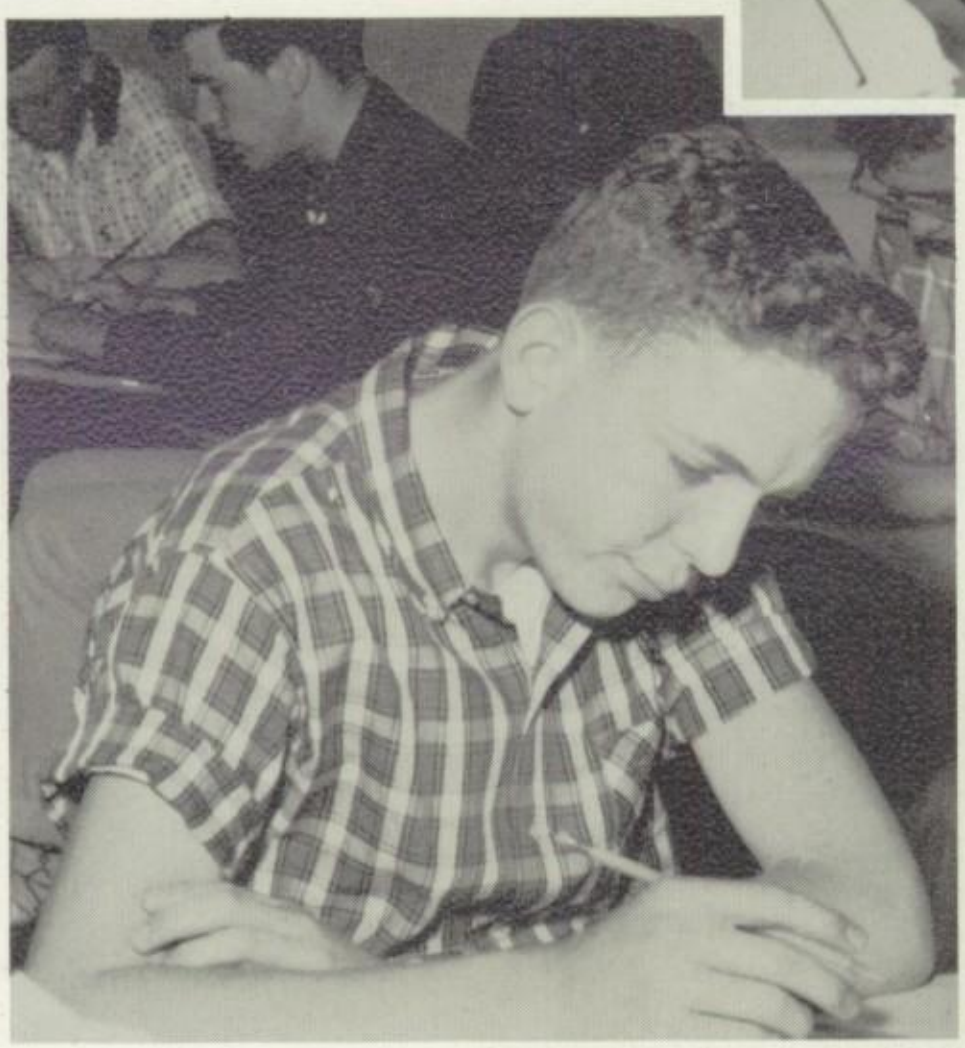
Under supervision of the teachers, students learned to a their problems and work the logically. As they realized th portance of math in the world they availed themselves of eve portunity to increase their know of this essential subject.

Mr. Paul Lively
B.S., M.Ed.; Henderson-Brown, E.T.S.C.; General Math, Algebra I; Assistant Football Coach, Golf Coach

Four years of advanced mathematics plus one of general math helped to prepare students for life and work in the world of tomorrow.

Mr. Lively sees that his gene students learn how to think sta lems out to the "bitter end."

Mr. Lester Mullens
B.S., M.S.; E.T.S.C.; Mathematics; Co-Sponsor Freshman Class



Algebra brain twisters challenge the hours that Bill George spent "burning mid-night oil."

Bill Lindsay and Larry Davis be overdoing it a bit as they solid geometry problem on an ated slide rule.

Mr. B. M. Williams
B.S., M.A.; E.T.S.C., U. of T.; Mathematics; Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Mr. Floyd Weger
B.A., M.A.
Southeastern, Durant, Okla., Colorado State College
Director, Bands

In the band office to answer the phone, run errands, and help any stray visitors are band assistants Jan Jopling, Jane Armstrong, Andrea Nolan, and Mary Lynn Graham.

Perfect practice makes perfect, and it may mean "A" band for two Freshmen, Billie Smith and Helen Roach.

usical Talents Produce nors, Top Musicians

OULD YOU like to buy some candy?" have a wide selection of magazines; n one would you like?" These were the s heard frequently from band and s members. Sales, mixed with perances and practices, trips and tryouts, these students buzzing among fellow mates and friends. The music students the part of the school that was out in of the public most—parades, concerts, ensembles—yet with their talents and work, they did their best and repred the school well.

unningham presents Sharon Watts, Senior member, with a sweater, the results of a ful candy sale.

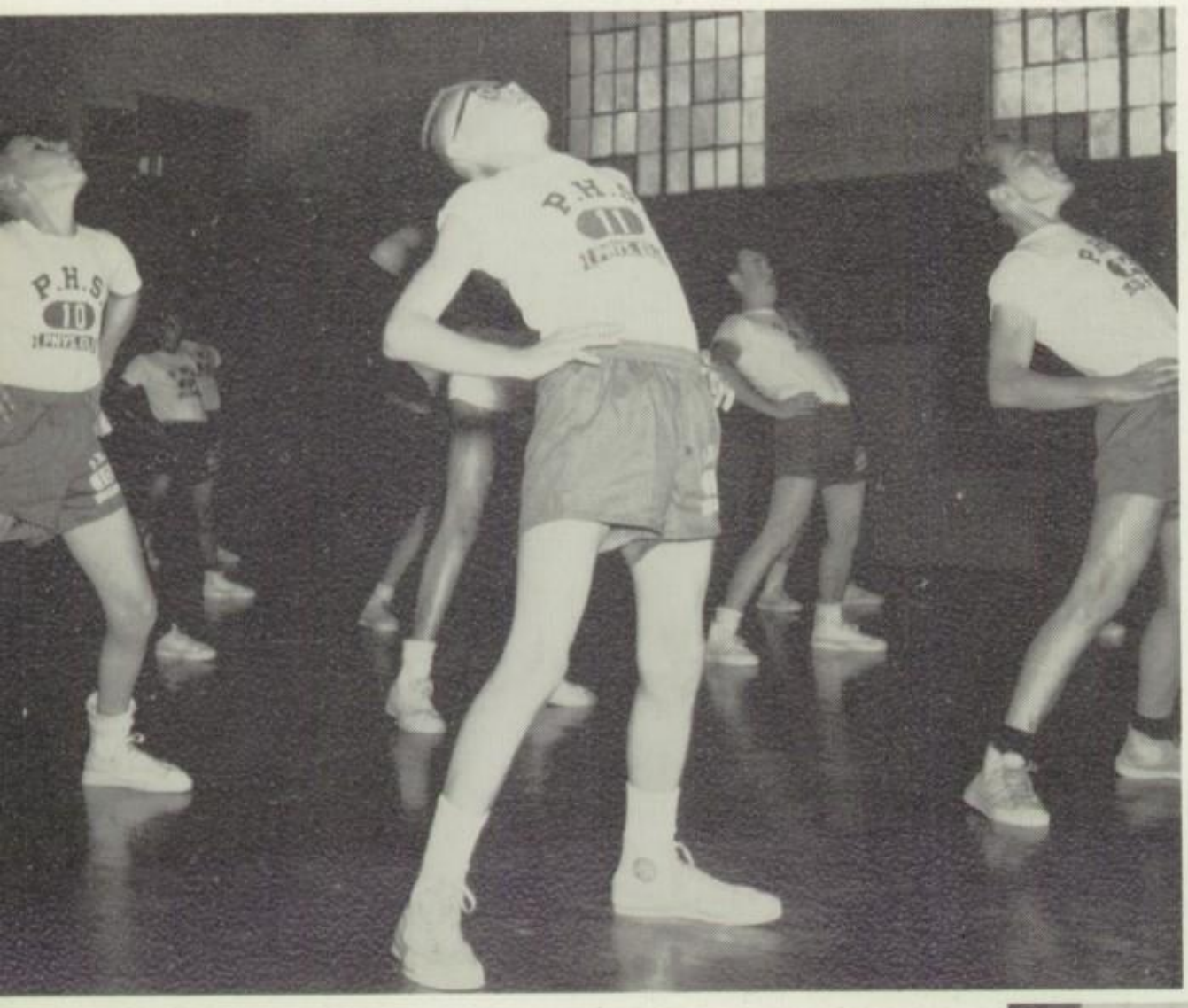
Miss Celia Donaldson
B.S., M.S.
E.T.S.C.
Chorus, English
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class
Director, Choruses

Mr. Raymond Berry, B.A., M.E.
Trinity U., S.M.U.
Physical Education
Head Football Coach
Athletic Director

Miss Francenia Hicks, B.S., M.S.
T.W.U., E.T.S.C.
Physical Education
Sponsor, Yell Leaders
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

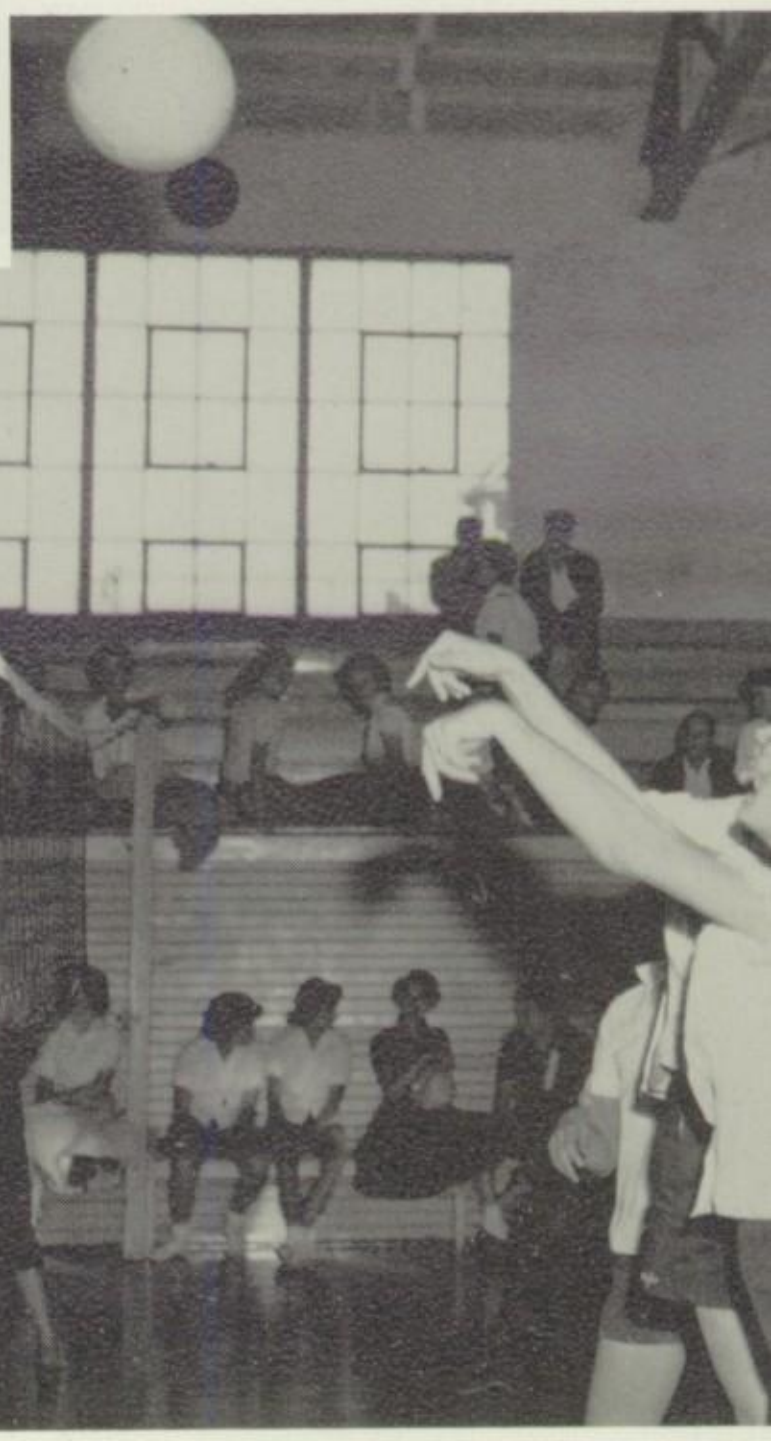
Rhythm, Co-ordination, Health Acquired in PE

"One, two, three, four. Stretch those muscles!" Boys in P.E. learn back-breaking exercises to keep in shape.



AS THE bell rang between cla
stream of students could be seen
a path between school and gym.
were they doing? These were Fr
and Sophomores on their way to
get a well-rounded education. I
into gym suits, they started a g
volleyball, basketball, baseball, or
On rainy days and in the winter, ti
spent in health classes. But whe
was calisthenics or book work, I
dents were eager for a chance t
the monotony of regular class wor

Getting the ball across the net provides
for girls' PE classes when they com
the intramural championship.



It's not a TV program but a posture queen contest that intrigues PE assistants. Judging requires a watchful eye from Patsy Bray, Mary Anne Chamberlin, Carlyn Hodges, and Sharon Scott.

Robert Abshire
E.T.S.C.; Biol-
Co-Sponsor, Hi-
ophomore Class;
Coach, Football,
etball, Baseball

Mr. Robert David Clark, B.A.
Southeastern, Durant, Okla.
General Science, World History
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Mrs. Lucile Stifelman B.A.
Baylor U.
Biology, Chemistry
Co-Sponsor, N.H.S., Sophomore Class

Mr. Eugene Thielman B.A., M.A.
Texas Tech., E.T.S.C.
Physics, Mathematics, General Science
Sponsor, Key Club
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Modern Missile Age Trains Future Scientists

stomachs go out the window as
ney Townsend, Carmen Lee, and
y Hesley, Biology Assistants, take
of special duties in the biology
tory.

AS SCIENCE sank deeper into the minds and hearts of all Americans, it produced curiosity in the students. This seed, planted deep in the inquisitive minds, found its growth and answers from teachers, who gave to each student knowledge of more than that which meets the eye. As a fantastic new world was unfolded before the eyes of man, physics, biology, chemistry, and general science became popular subjects, training more and more students for the scientific field.

Experimenting with a static generator results in excitement for Peggy Stell, Buddy McFadden, Billy Moore, and Peggy Kent, as Buddy proves it can create a small shock.

Charles Compton seems to be doing all right in explaining the process of the flower to Mr. Abshire, Freddie Armstrong, D. M. Gordon, and Jimmy Davis.

No Task Is Too
Great or Sm

IN THE office of our cou
Mrs. Booth, many a proble
solved and many a questi
answered. With respon
placed upon us, there we
urally decisions and prepa
to be made. Mrs. Booth,
with aptitude and scholarsh
and offering friendly adv
us on the right path.

Just down the hall was
for quiet study and resear
library. Day after day Mrs
ings stood guard over the
and peace, giving helpful hi
pointers, and aiding us in th
selection of books and mat

Filing, fines, and checking books means library work for **(back row)** Huetta Freeman, Betty Chambers, Eunice Bassett, Paulette Allen, Jean Doss, Bobbie Cope, Billie Stewart, Annetta Hamil, **(front row)** Janita Gibbens, Jacque Julian, Earline Shew, Charlene Basham, Kay Frazier.

Mrs. Perry Booth
B.A., M.A.; Baylor U., E.T.S.C.; Counselor, Assembly Director; Sponsor, Student Council, Junior Red Cross

Mrs. Rawlings helps Mrs. Booth give out Scholarship Qualifying Tests to 152 Juniors and qualified Seniors.

Robin Bell, Sharon Hager, Sally Hutchison, Carol LeCrone, Judy Swofford, Joan Bassano, Anne Lehnhoff, Sheila Stell learn efficiency and courtesy in Mrs. Booth's office as guidance assistants.

Mrs. R. T. Perry, R.N.
Paris Training School
School Nurse
Sponsor, FNC

Mrs. L. A. Rawl
B.A., B.A. in L.S
Baylor, Oklahon
Librarian
Sponsor, Tri-Hi-
Co-Sponsor, Jun

Miss Euna Anderson
B.S., M.S.; E.T.S.C.
Homemaking
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class, Sponsor, FHA Chap. I
Sponsor, Althea Jr. Garden Club

Mrs. Raymond Dixon
B.S.; T.W.U.
Shorthand, Typing
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class
Coach, Shorthand and Typing Teams

Mrs. Lowell Easley
B.S., M.Ed.
T.W.U., E.T.S.C.
Homemaking; Sponsor, FHA Chap. II
Head Sponsor, Freshman Class

they burned?" Nelda Francis, Nancy Hearn, and tha Clement, Future Homemakers, learn how to cook acies just right in homemaking class.

actical Knowledge Acquired by Students

With vocational studies, students left se difficult conjugations and long lists of dates, finding talent in working with their hands.

cate strokes, deep concentration, combined with zing talent produce beautiful sketches and "A's" in

With the aid of an electric adding machine, intricacies of a study guide are explained by Mrs. Sam Sanders to a "stumped" bookkeeping student, Doris McCloud.

Mr. Robert E. Fagan
B.S.
E.T.S.C.
Student Driving
Asst. Football Coach,
Basketball Coach
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Mrs. Billy Mashburn
B.S.
E.T.S.C.
Homemaking, Art
Sponsor, FHA, Chap. III
Head Sponsor, Junior Class

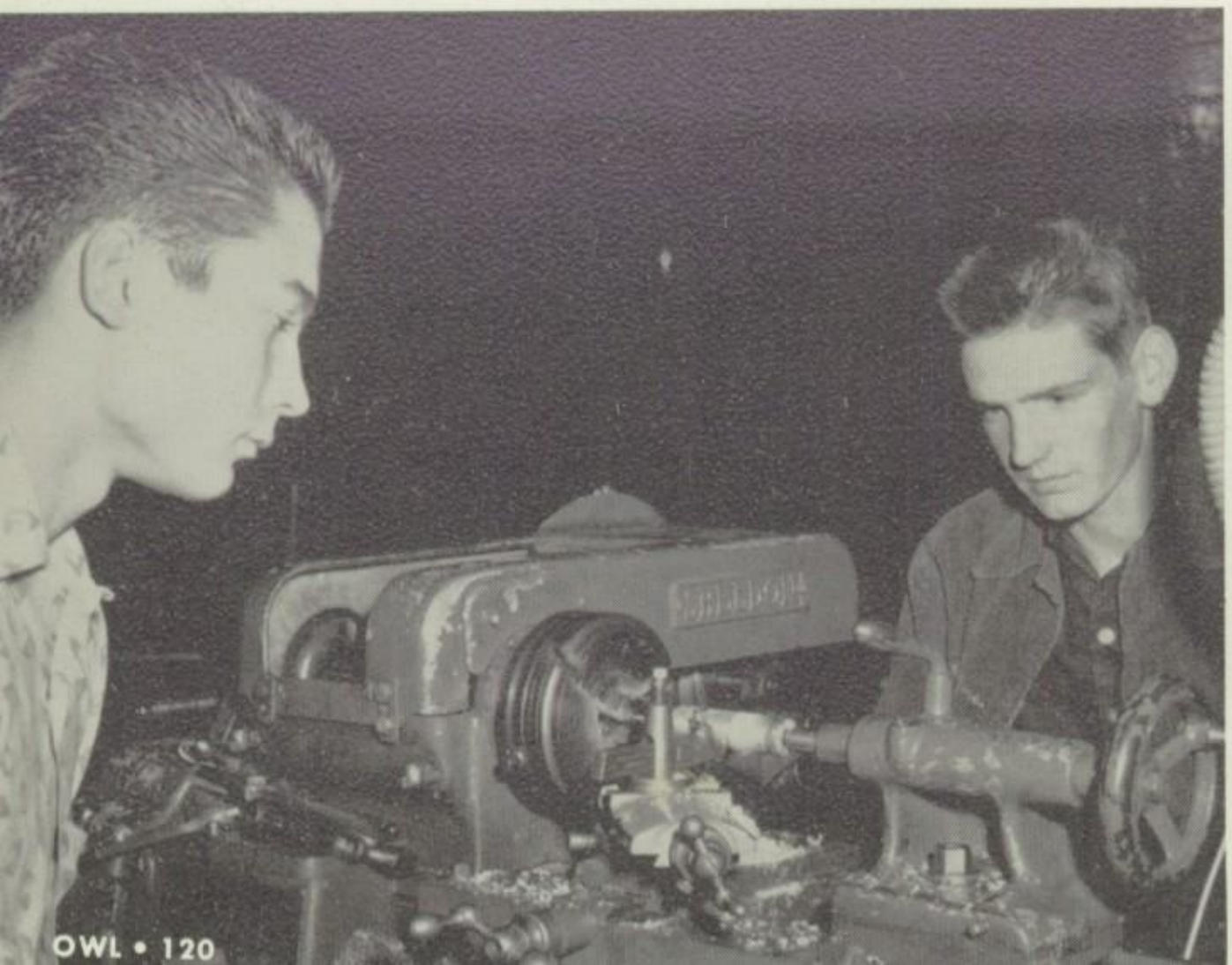
Mrs. Sam Sanders
B.S.
E.T.S.C.
Typing, Bookkeeping, World History, Junior Business Training
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class
Sponsor, Morning Watch

Before they can prove their stitching talent, Patsy Matlock and Westbrook must cut out the garment.

WHILE THE smell of smoke escaped from the homem department, and the sounds of screeching tires, rep broken gadgets, and continual clicking of office ma came from the vicinity of the school campus, students only acquiring knowledge by doing. "Experience is th teacher" as the old saying goes, and thus vocational st developed their abilities. As vocations appeared to l question with many, talents were adjusted to fit desire of work, and students prepared for their future.

Natural Abilities Are Discovered, Cultivated

David Stephenson and Paul Vickers are smoothing the handle of their screwdriver on the lathe machine in the PHS metal shop.



Stephen "Butch" Moore and Henry learn to operate the drill press in con with their class in vocational arts.

With the aid of a compass and a divider, Skippy Langley and Clyde Bateman pursue an answer in mechanical drawing, while Denis Frank does it the easy way, hunting his answer in the book.

Lab Provides Practice in Vocational Subjects

ng by the determined look on the faces of these typing stu-
they are having a hard time remembering which are the
keys.

Mr. D. B. Shelton
B.S., M.S.
Texas A&M, E.T.S.C.
Vocational Agriculture
Sponsor, FFA
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Mr. Sam A. Skidmore
B.S., M.S.
E.T.S.C.
Physics, Metal Shop
Sponsor, Engineers
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Mr. John N. Stevens
B.A., M.A.
Western Kentucky State Teachers College, E.T.S.C.
Mechanical Drawing, Mathematics
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Top Row: Abshire, Adams, Arnold, Aylor, Bailey, Bankhead
Second: Bray, Broomfield, Burch, Clem, Crumley, Denney
Third: Easley, Graham, Guilliams, Hager, B. Harris, D. Harris
Fourth: Hayes, Herring, Hill, Howard, Hyde, Jackson
Fifth: Jeffries, Jessee, Johnson, Jopling, Kennemer, Mathews
Sixth: McClanahan, McKnight, Merritt, Morgano, Oakes, O'Brien
Seventh: Posey, Redus, Route, Shelton, Sherwood, Stell
Eighth: Stone, Swofford, Thrash, Wilson

Student Council Officers

President ..... Bill M
Vice-President ..... H. T
Secretary ..... Wanda
Treasurer ..... Judy S
Corresponding Secretary ..... Sharon
Reporter ..... Una May
Chaplain ..... Ginna
Parliamentarian ..... Johnny
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Perry

Student Council Wo

"Go, Team!" and "Stop Sulphur Springs!" the Student Council in their ribbon drive. Bassano, Pat Pyle, and Judy Swofford p the ribbons for sale.

Whistles, rain apparel, and safety devices are th of conversation with Safety Patrol members Rogers, Chief Plug Clem, Randy Reese, and As speaker, Mr. Ray Blankenship of the Texas Highway Patrol.

Student government strives for better principles, ideals, and surroundings stressing "Belief in your school; belief in yourself."

e's been a good boy in my class," offers Miss Wilson in a meeting the citizenship committee while she, Donna Burch, Mrs. Pilgrim, n Wilson, Robin Bell, and Johnny Howard select a group of stu- nts to run for best citizen in the Sophomore Class.

for Loyalty, Service, and School Improvement

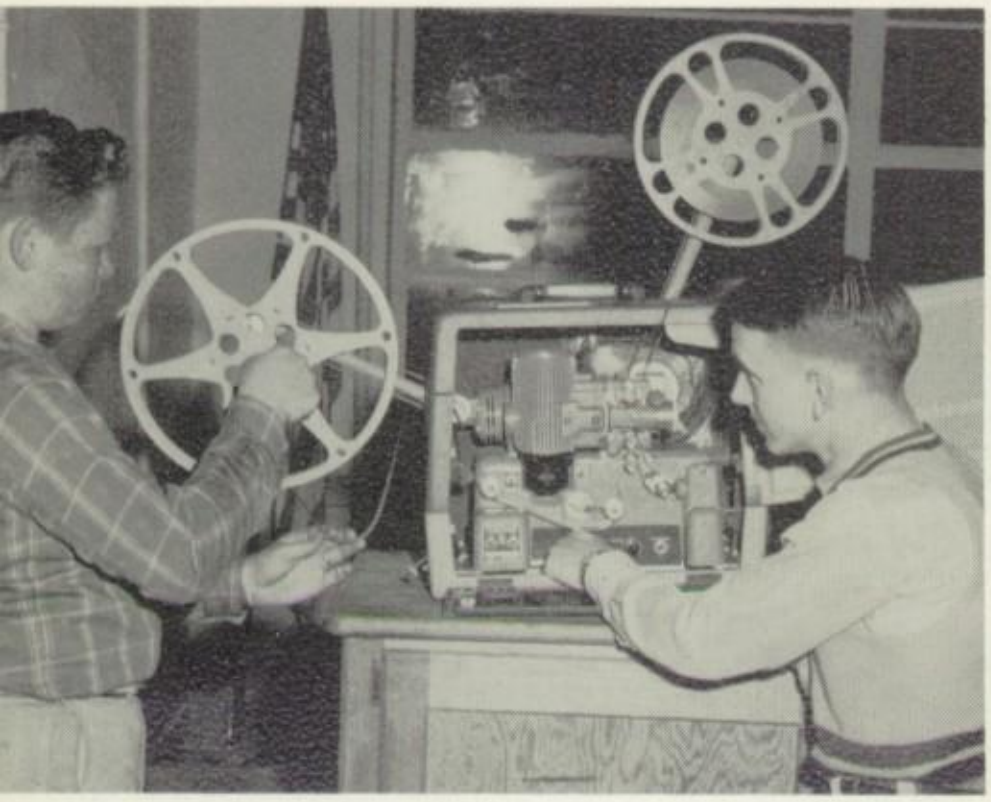
WILL THE Student Council please e to order?" President Bill Mathews phasized with a rap of the gavel. Thus ned meetings of the student body gov- ment. Representatives met every other sday during fourth period in the voca- al agriculture room. As leaders of the ool, members proposed and carried out or projects—a victory flag, school to, meeting of Northeast Texas Stu- t Council Forum, and improvements on stage, in the hall, and in the projec- room.

was up to the Student Council to act eaders, good workers, and honest citi- s, because they were the democratic ernment of each class, each organiza- , each individual in setting up a better ool with better ideals. The Council ex- plified the new school motto, "Belief our school; belief in yourself."

isty Hamman, Fire Commission Chief, gives ructions to Bill Amis, Denis Frank, and Bobby gs about distributing fire exit posters to each sroom.

"Surprise, surprise!" In the December meeting of the Student Council, members are presenting Mrs. Booth with a Christmas gift, an air-conditioner for her office.

Conducting our assemblies, these Juniors and Seniors proved their qualifications for **Emcees:** Hamman, Hostetler, McWhirter, Bono, Stone, Crittenden, Sherman, Lehnhoff, Kennemer, Rodgers, Bateman, Graham; Seated: Harris, Huddleston, and Garrett.



Service Is Gladly Offere

DEPENDABILITY was the chief trait of th cees, projectionists, auditorium assistants, and dians. By performing their duties faithfully and ingly each day, they made our school life pleasant.

Among the duties of these service groups wer conducting of assemblies, operating the projecto movies, preparing for an assembly, and keepin building clean. They surely helped to make ou **Cream Year** a happy one.

Projectionists Nevin Douglas and Charles Allen repre number of boys who are always willing to operate the pr at a moment's notice.

Below: Discussing their duties for the next assembly are the **Auditorium Assistants** Edward Miller, Thomas Hodges, Bill Morris, and Jimmy Lee.

Mr. Cunningham talks over the maintenance of our build with the **Custodians,** Iola Bonner, D. C. Edwards, M Wooten, and Mr. B. F. Davis.

Classes

udging by the studious expres-
ion on Bob Rodgers' face he
ust be wishing that he had
pent more time in the section
e have called **CLASSES.**

Senior officers, Hager, Mathews, Harris, and Stone, catch a brief moment between activities to go out for an ice cream cone at their favorite drive-in.

Seniors Begin Dreaming of Full Year, but . . .

Senior Officers

President ..... Bobby Harris
Vice-President ..... Bill Mathews
Secretary ..... Sharon Hager
Treasurer ..... Ginna Stone
H. Spon. ..... Miss Martha Hankins

Left: Senior Sponsors Miss Mary Wilson and Mrs. P. C. Gothard take time out from classes to discuss important events, ready to help whenever needed.

Right: Miss Celia Donaldson and Miss Martha Hankins, **Head Sponsor,** combine ideas in anticipation of a really big year for Seniors.

Miss Martha Hankins, **Head Sponsor,** proves her versatility and interest in us, as she helps Mary Ann Harlan prepare a treat for the yearbook staff. The event—Mary Ann's birthday—notes a staff tradition that when a staff member has a birthday, he or she treats the yearbook workers.

AS WE registered, misty-eyed Seniors, we realized that our dreams of graduation were actually becoming a reality. Football games, Homecoming, Christmas parties, the Senior play, reception, graduation, and then it was all over—over much too soon. The reward of our four years, memories of the past, hopes of the future, tied with the resourcefulness of our youth—this was our diploma.

Bobby Harris, as President of the Senior Class, represents it in assembly by accepting the award for its terrific school spirit from Bill Mathews, Student Council President.

e End Comes All Too Soon

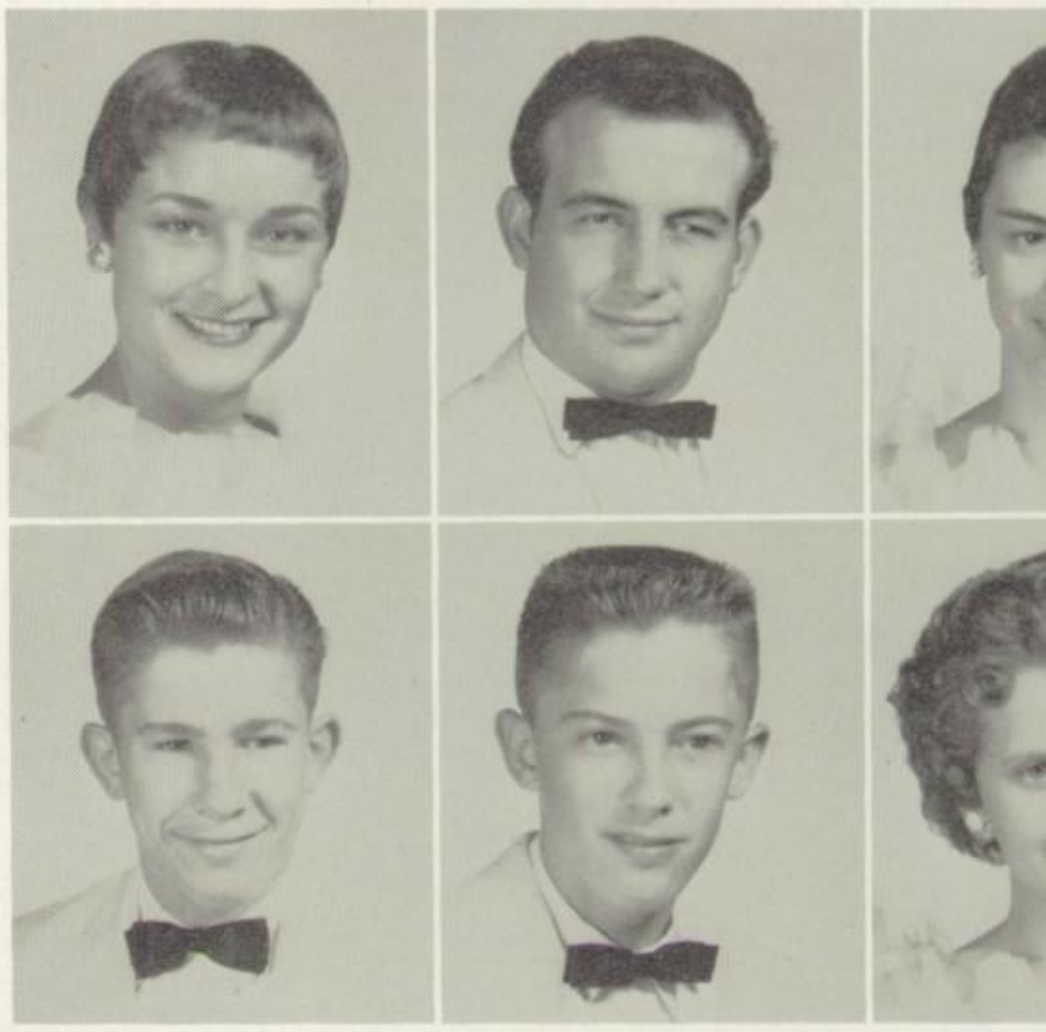
Left: Could Mr. Sam Skidmore and Mr. Pete Barnett, Senior sponsors, be talking over special Senior events such as the picnic, Senior Social, or Graduation?

Anticipation for Priority and Special Events Shown as Senior Enrollment Totals 168

Senior Red-Letter Days

October, 1958
17—Masquerade Party
24—Homecoming
January, 1959
26—Senior Social
March, 1959
20—Stunt Night

May, 1959
1—Senior Class Play
8—Junior-Senior Reception
11—1959 **Owl** Debut
20—Senior-Faculty Picnic
24—Commencement Service
29—Graduation



Syble Lou Abbott
FHA.

Larry Fields Abshire
Student Council Historian, Homeroom President 4 years, Football, Sophomore Best All-Round, 1957 Who's Who, Hi-Y, Fire Commission, Track.

Alice Jane Adams
FHA Pianist, Sophomore Homeroom Secretary, Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Junior Class Secretary.

Jerry Ray Allen
Fire Commission, Safety Patrol, Hi-Y, Baseball.

Bill Amis
Latin Club, JCL, Engineers, Senior Homeroom Vice-President, Band President, Key Club Secretary, Hi-Y Vice-President, Fire Commission.

Betty Ann Anderson
FHA Parliamentarian, Spanish Club.

Marvin Ann Anderson
Freshman Homeroom Chaplain, Spanish Club President, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, FHA President and VI Secretary, Office Assistant, German Club, Poet's Club, Althea Club.

Bobby Anthony
Basketball, FFA Sentinel and President.

Patricia Anthony
FHA, FTA.

Jack M. Armstrong
Spanish Club.

Kenneth Harold Armstrong
Student Council, Freshman Homeroom Presi 1956 and 1957 Who's Who, Sophomore Home Vice-President, Hi-Y, Band Treasurer, Base

Johnny Arnold
FFA, Hi-Y.

Wanda Lou Arnold
Latin Club, JCL, Freshman **Owl** Sweetheart N nee, Freshman Class Treasurer, Yell Leader 3 Y —Secretary and Head, Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus, Stu Council Secretary, NHS, 1959 Homecoming Q Nominee.

Scottie Ray Ashley
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Key Club Sergean Arms, Engineers, Hi-Y Secretary.

William W. Baker
Latin Club, JCL.

Bobby Bangs
Latin Club, JCL, Key Club, Hi-Y, Engineers, Junior Homeroom President, Student Council, Fire Commission, Baseball.

Beverly Kay Bankhead
Student Council, Freshman Homeroom President, 1959 Who's Who, Sophomore Homeroom Secretary, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Poet's Club, FNC, Physical Education Assistant, NHS, 1959 **Owl** Copy Editor.

Gloria Charlene Basham
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Library Assistant.

Helen Joan Bassano
Latin Club, JCL, Freshman Homeroom Secretary, 1957 Who's Who, Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Assistant, Junior Homeroom Chaplain, NHS, FTA, Flag Bearer.

Eunice Nell Bassett
Latin Club, JCL, FHA, Library Assistant, Tri-Hi-Y.

Linda Carol Bassett
Latin Club, JCL, Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, Flag Bearer, **Cats' Meow** Staff, FHA, 1958 **Owl** Assistant.

Billie Ann Bates
Spanish Club, FHA Vice-President, FFA Sweetheart.

Byron Baughman
Football Manager, Safety Patrol.

Keith Baughman
Football, Track, Hi-Y.

William Cole Beal
Projection Club, Key Club, Hi-Y, **Owl** Photographer in 1957, 1958, and 1959.

Julia Ann Beard
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Club Secretary and Reporter, FHA, FNC.

Carol Robin Bell
Latin Club, JCL, Student Council, Band, Freshman Homeroom President, Tri-Hi-Y Reporter, Guidance Assistant, Poet's Club, FHA.

Seniors at Last With Class Rings to Prove It

HEY'RE HERE—they're here!"
ed loudly through the corridors.
ad dash for Staples followed—
rings, the true mark of a Senior
he symbol of four years in high
ol, had arrived at last. As each
or slipped a gleaming new ring
s finger, he realized that gradu-
was fast approaching; and at
ame time he felt a twinge of re-
at the thought of leaving every-
familiar to enter a new life.

y Redus, Scottie Ashley, and Sally
ison glimpse their Senior rings for
rst time.

Charlsie Margaret Biard
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, F
Club, FNC.

Freddie Blassingame
FFA.

Karol Kay Bono
Freshman Homeroom Vice-President, Ch
Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President,
Vice-President, Guidance Assistant, Tri-
FTA, Emcee, Junior Red Cross Sponsor,
Owl Advertising Manager.

Jo Anne Bowen
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Freshman Homeroom
retary, Student Council Rep., Sophomore Home
President, Engineers, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Assi
NHS, Althea Club Vice-President, 1959 **Owl**
sociate Editor.

Patsy Jean Bray
Freshman Homeroom Secretary, 1956 Who's
Spanish Club Secretary, FHA, Guidance Assi
Tri-Hi-Y, FTA Rep., Senior Homeroom Secr
Poet's Club, Physical Education Assistant,
Meow Staff.

Mary Elizabeth Brooks
Latin Club, JCL, **Torch** Rep., Band Secr
Chorus, Freshman Homeroom Secretary,
Hi-Y, Poet's Club, FNC, Tennis.

Mary Nell Bryan
Latin Club, JCL, Freshman and Sophomore
room Vice-President, Junior Homeroom Pres
Student Council, FHA.

Merle Bryan
FFA Vice-President.

Donald R. Bunch
Key Club.

Year Opens With Poster Parties, Campaigns .

Betty Jane Burks
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Assistant, Spanish Club Treasurer, NHS, FTA, Poet's Club, 1959 **Owl** Organizations Editor.

Peggy Montean Burrow
FHA, Chorus.

James Lloyd Caviness
Latin Club, JCL, Freshman Homeroom Chaplain, Key Club, Band, Hi-Y, **Cats' Meow** Staff.

Martha Jane Chamberlain
FHA Song Leader, Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y.

Betty Jean Chambers
FHA, Library Assistant, Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Club.

A. W. "Plug" Clem
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Key Club, Hi-Y, Safety Patrol Chief, German Club President, Senior Homeroom President, Student Council.

Ken Cullum
Hi-Y.

Sammy Cunningham
Projection Club, Key Club, Hi-Y, Chorus, **Cats' Meow** Staff.

Janice B. Davis
Latin Club, **Torch** Rep., JCL, Guidance Assistant, Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus, Senior Homeroom Chaplain, 1959 **Owl** Feature Editor.

LECTIONS FOR **Owl** Sweethearts started campaign ball rolling for Seniors as they dly presented their nominees, Buffy Graham Ralph Shelton, in a skit entitled "Candyland nation." Poster parties, telephone cam-ns, and Senior spirit were all combined to that the upperclassmen's efforts were not less, as they captured the cherished honor wl Sweethearts.

r the second consecutive year, the 1959 Sen-snared the coveted title of **Owl** Sweethearts heir nominees. And for the second time, had Sweethearts presented in a novel way—year during intermission at the Masquerade y and in 1958 at the Junior Jamboree. Again ors led the way, as they received the prizes he most original and the most beautiful cos-s. The Tri-Hi-Y and **Owl** Staff were hosts for arty.

"Gee! I'm glad you won." Johnny Howard congratulates Buffy Graham upon her election as 1959 **Owl** Sweetheart. This picture won second place in yearbook pictures for Richard Jackson in THSPA photography contest.

As Seniors Back Their Candidates All the Way

Larry Davis
Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Engineers.

Jerry Dicken
Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, Engineers, 1959 **Owl** Production Editor.

Bobby Dixon

Peggy Jean Duncan
FHA Sergeant-at-Arms.

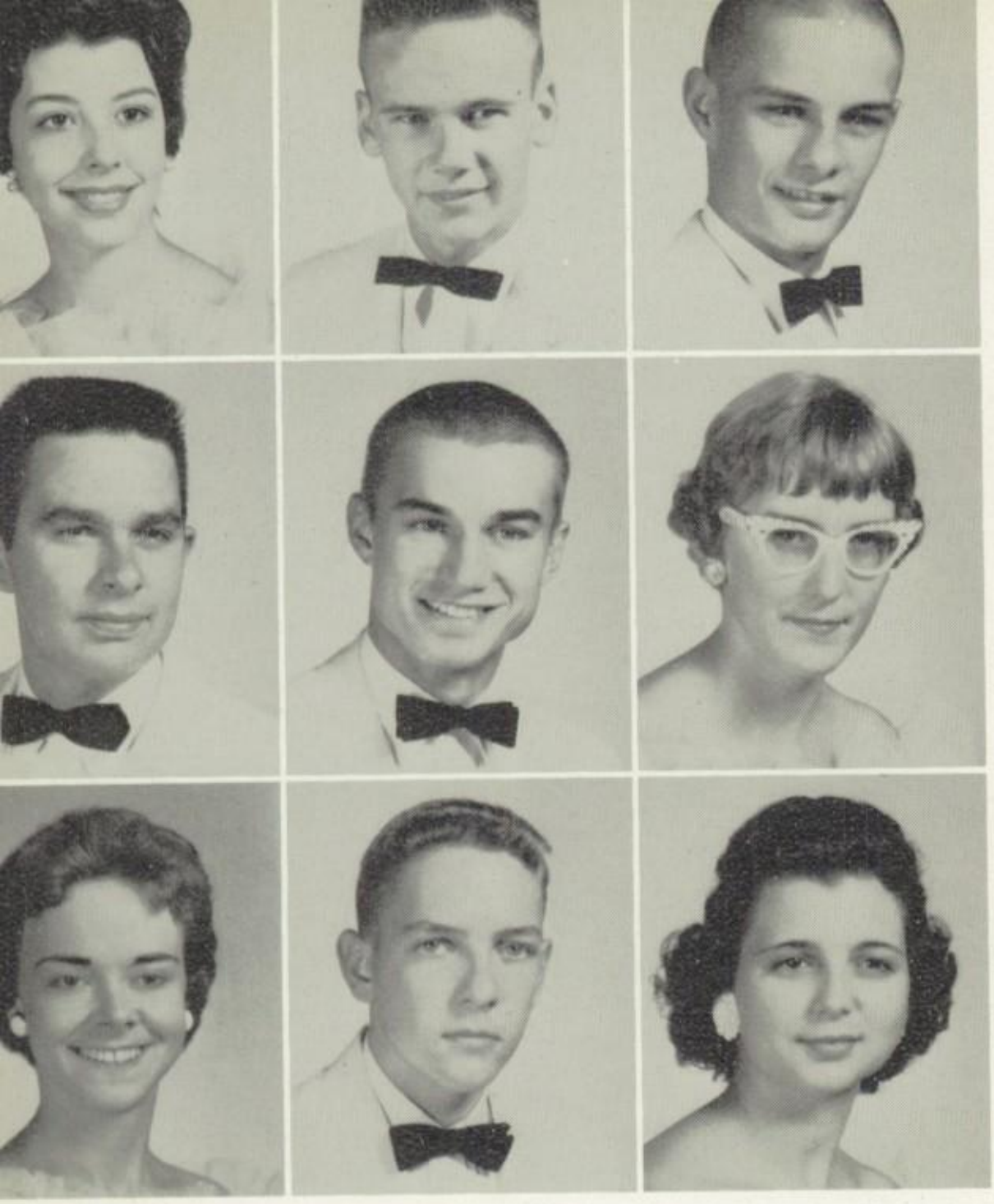
James David Durham, Jr.
Latin Club, JCL, Key Club, Hi-Y, Engineers, Football, 1959 **Owl** Sports Editor.

Frankie Anne Edwards
Latin Club, JCL, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, Poet's Club, FTA, **Hodie et Heri** Associate Editor, **Cats' Meow** Staff, 1959 **Owl** Literary Editor.

Travis Edwards

Mary Etta Enloe
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Sophomore Homeroom Secretary, Engineers, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Assistant, FTA, Student Council, Junior Homeroom President.

Larry G. Fendley
Freshman Homeroom Vice-President, Sophomore Class President, Student Council, Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President, Science Assistant, Emcee, Junior Homeroom Chaplain, Latin Club, JCL, Engineers Vice-President, NHS, 1958 **Owl** Assistant.



Phil Gibson
Chorus, FFA.

Jimmy Lloyd Glenn
Projection Club, FFA President.

Elizabeth "Buffy" Graham
Latin Club Vice-President, JCL, 1956-1957-1959 Who's Who, 1956 and 1957 Latin Award, Emcee, Junior and Senior Homeroom Vice-President, Spanish Club Vice-President, Poet's Club, NHS, FTA President, Tri-Hi-Y Treasurer, FHA Pianist, 1959 **Owl** Sweetheart, 1959 Homecoming Queen Nominee.

John A. Grounds

Sharon Hager
Tri-Hi-Y, Emcee, Guidance Assistant, Junior Homeroom Vice-President, Associate Editor **Cats' Meow**, Senior Homeroom President, Senior Class Secretary, NHS, Student Council Corresponding Secretary.

Christy Lynn Hamman
Latin Club, JCL, Key Club Board Member and Vice-President, Hi-Y, Engineers, Fire Commission Chief, Emcee, NHS, Basketball, Baseball, 1959 **Owl** Sports Editor.

Mary Helen Hargus
Student Council, Band, Freshman Homeroom President, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Office Assistant.

Mary Ann Harlan
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Assistant, FHA, Poet's Club, NHS, FNC, Freshman and Junior Homeroom Secretary, Althea Club, 1959 **Owl** Circulation Manager.

Bobby Harris
Tennis, Freshman and Sophomore Homeroom Chaplain, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Junior and Senior Class President, Hi-Y, Engineers, Key Club Vice-President and President, Band Vice-President, Emcee, Student Council, Junior Best All-Round, NHS Vice-President, 1958 and 1959 Who's Who.

Mary Nell Fletcher
FHA President, FHA Public Relations, Sophor Homeroom President, Student Council, Science sistant, Tri-Hi-Y Vice-President, FTA Vice-P dent, Junior and Senior Homeroom Secretary, fice Assistant, Freshman Homeroom Vice-Presic 1958 and 1959 Who's Who, NHS, **Cats' Meow** S

George Micheal Flippen
Sophomore Homeroom Secretary, Football, Who's Who, Sophomore **Owl** Sweetheart N nee, Safety Patrol, Senior Homeroom Chap Hi-Y Corresponding Secretary, Track, 1959 Advertising Manager.

Bill Floyd
Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y.

Mike Folmar
Hi-Y, Band, Tennis, 1958 Who's Who.

Denis Frank
Sophomore Homeroom President, Student Cou Latin Club, JCL, 1957 Who's Who, Track, Sergeant-at-Arms, 1959 Who's Who, Fire mission, Football Co-Captain, Baseball, Se Homeroom Chaplain.

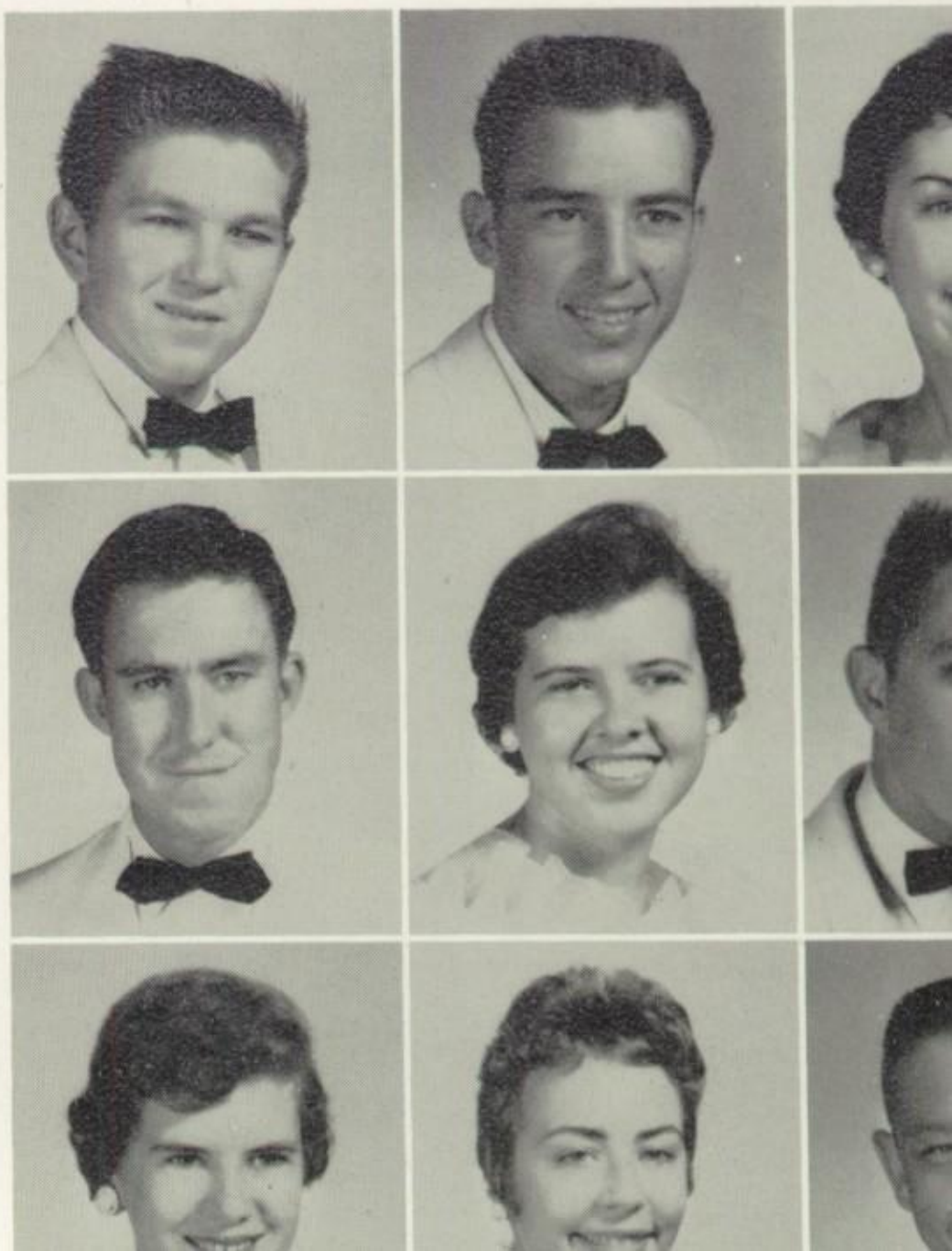
Bernadette Gage
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Flag Be FTA, Library Assistant.

Rosemary Garrett
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Drum Major, Tennis, Se more Homeroom Secretary, Emcee, NHS, Ge Club Secretary, FTA Secretary, Chorus Vice-P dent, Tri-Hi-Y President, Poet's Club.

Bill George
Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, Engineers, Key Club, ior Homeroom Chaplain, Band Vice-Presi German Club, 1959 Who's Who.

Janita Ann Gibbens
FHA, Spanish Club, Library Assistant, Hi-Y, Junior and Senior Homeroom Chapl

Class Activitie



David Harris
Freshman Homeroom Chaplain, Band, Engineers, Junior and Senior Homeroom President, Student Council, Hi-Y Treasurer, Key Club, Football, 1959 Who's Who.

Linda Sue Hatcher
FHA.

Mike Haynes
Hi-Y, Track.

Joyce Ann Hensley
FHA, Spanish Club.

Ralphann Hostetler
Office Assistant, Tri-Hi-Y, Emcee, FHA President, Chorus, NHS, FNC.

Martha Huddleston
Latin Club Rep., JCL, Freshman and Senior Homeroom Chaplain, Sophomore Class Treasurer, NHS Secretary, 1957-1958-1959 Who's Who, Tri-Hi-Y Corresponding Secretary, Junior Homeroom President, Student Council Corresponding Secretary, Junior and Senior Yell Leader Secretary, 1958 **Owl** Sweetheart, Chorus Secretary, Emcee, 1959 Homecoming Queen.

Alta Hutchings
FHA.

Sally Hutchison
Latin Club, JCL, Freshman Homeroom Secretary, Tennis, Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President, Tri-Hi-Y, Poet's Club, NHS Treasurer, Guidance Assistant, German Club, FNC, Junior Homeroom Secretary, Junior Red Cross Sponsor.

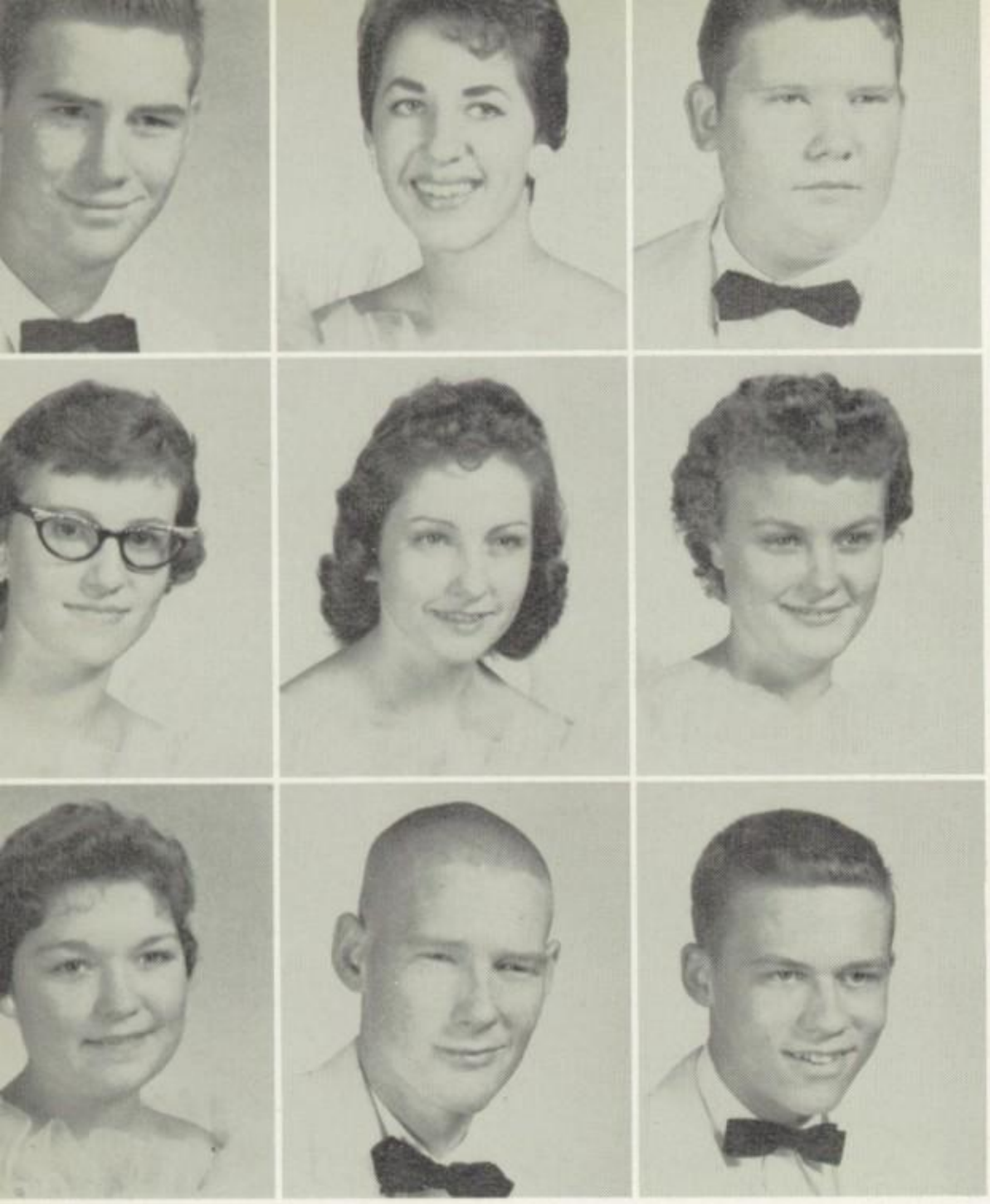
Betsy Hyde
Latin Club, JCL, Freshman Class Secretary, Tri-Hi-Y Secretary, Emcee, Office Assistant, Poet's Club Vice-President, FHA, NHS, Senior Homeroom Secretary, Majorette, Cats' **Meow** Staff.

Projects in Ice Cream Year Are Planned and Presented by Capable Officers

IN THE spring of 1958, the Junior Class met in the rary for a special meeting—time had come for elect- Senior officers. Careful consideration was re- red, but as future Seniors, we realized that compe- t leaders were essential for a successful year. After minations, the candidates were narrowed to two for h office. Then the next day before school, the final off was held in the library.

As students approached the "polls," a swarm of npaigners hovered over their heads, eager to have "right" nominee win. After casting secret ballots, y went to first period classes to await the results, ich were posted before noon. The leaders selected the spring for 1958-59 planned class activities, ught forth new ideas, and represented the Seniors all occasions.

er an attack of campaigners, waiting in line, and careful sideration, Mary McGuire and Patsy Womack mark their ots for Senior Class Officers.



Richard Jackson
Latin Club, JCL, Key Club, Hi-Y, Senior Homer
President, Student Council, **Owl** Photographe
1957, 1958, 1959.

Jacque Jeffus
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Junior Homeroom
retary, **Cats' Meow** Staff, FNC, **Hodie et**
Artist and Editor.

Davey Jennings

Virginia Ann Johnson
FHA, Spanish Club, Chorus.

Jacque Julian
FHA, Sophomore Homeroom Secretary, Tri-
Chorus, Library Assistant, FTA.

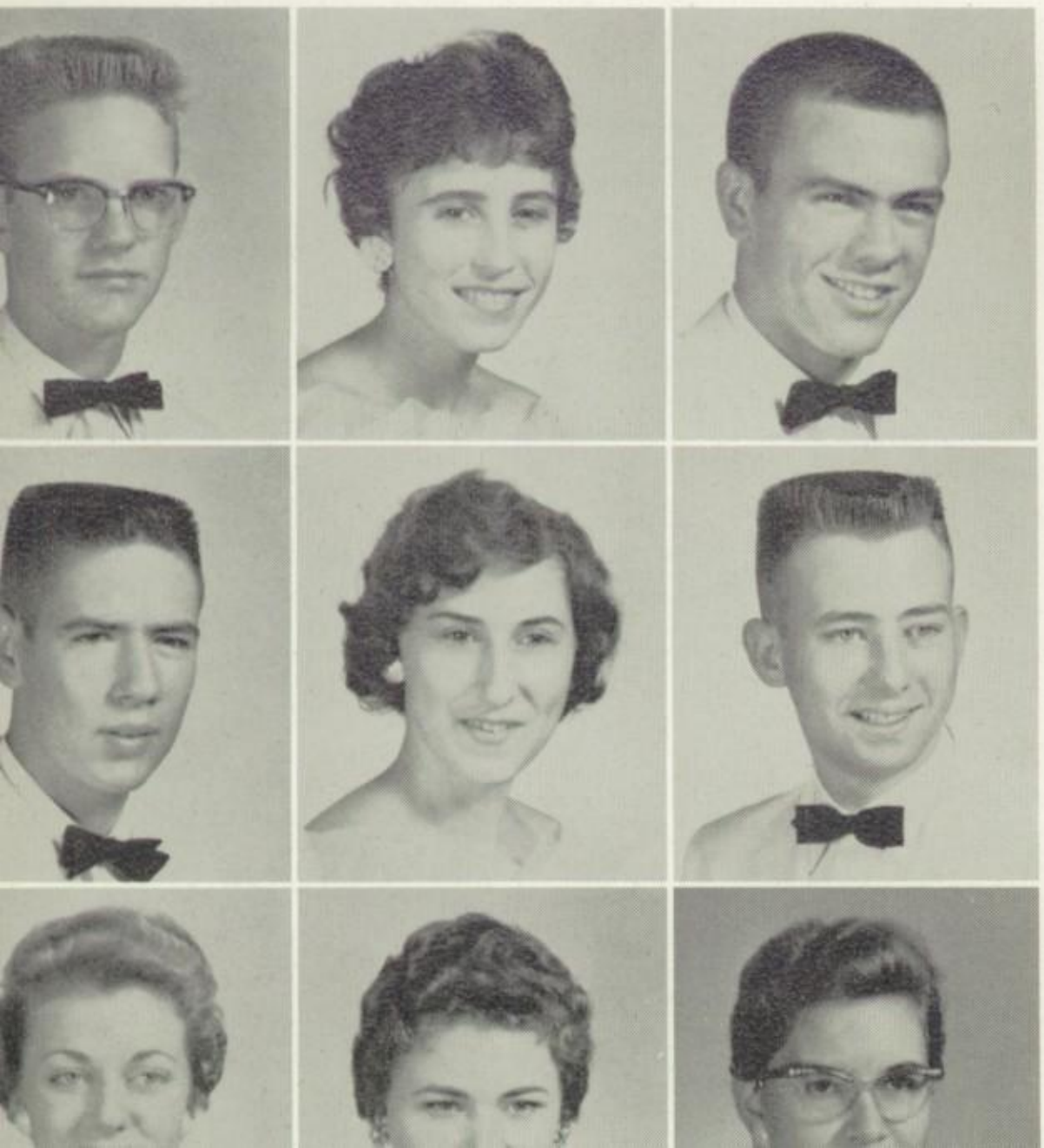
Rita Lou Kent
FHA, Chorus.

Rozanne M. King
FHA, FNC, Tri-Hi-Y, Junior Homeroom Cha
Library Assistant, Office Assistant, **Cats'**
Staff.

Wesley King
Hi-Y, Senior Homeroom Vice-President.

James E. Lee
Safety Patrol, Hi-Y, Key Club.

Seniors Give Freely of Time and Talents . . .



William Clyde Lindsay
Hi-Y, Engineers

Marta Loven
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Poet's
FHA President.

Larry Maddox
Fire Commission, Freshman Class Presi
Freshman Best All-Round, 1956 Who's
Football, Sophomore Homeroom Secretary,
Chaplain, Engineers, Junior Homeroom
President, Safety Patrol, NHS President, J
Class Vice-President, Key Club Treasurer,
dent Council, Basketball, Track, Baseball.

Bill Marshall
Spanish Club.

Margie Lee Martin
FHA.

Bill Mathews
Latin Club, JCL, Engineers, Key Club, St
Council President, Senior Class Vice-Pres
1958 Who's Who, NHS, Football, Tennis.

Florence Ann McClain
Latin Club Local Rep., JCL, Student Council, F
man Homeroom President, Poet's Club Secre
Treasurer and President, Flag Bearer, FNC,
and 1958 Who's Who, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, NHS, J
Homeroom Chaplain, Physical Education Assi

Doris Jean McCloud

Patsy McDowell
Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Assistant,
NHS, 1959 **Owl** Picture Editor.

cotty McDowell
i-Y, Junior Homeroom Vice-President, Fire Com-
ission, Senior Homeroom Secretary, **Cats' Meow**
aff, 1958 **Owl** Sweetheart.

Gary Leon McEntyre

Evelyn Ruth McFadden
FHA, Latin Club, JCL.

Wayne McGee

Betty Joyce McGuire
Spanish Club, 1959 **Owl** Activities Editor.

Mary Loyce McGuire
Spanish Club.

nice Ruth McHam
anish Club, FHA.

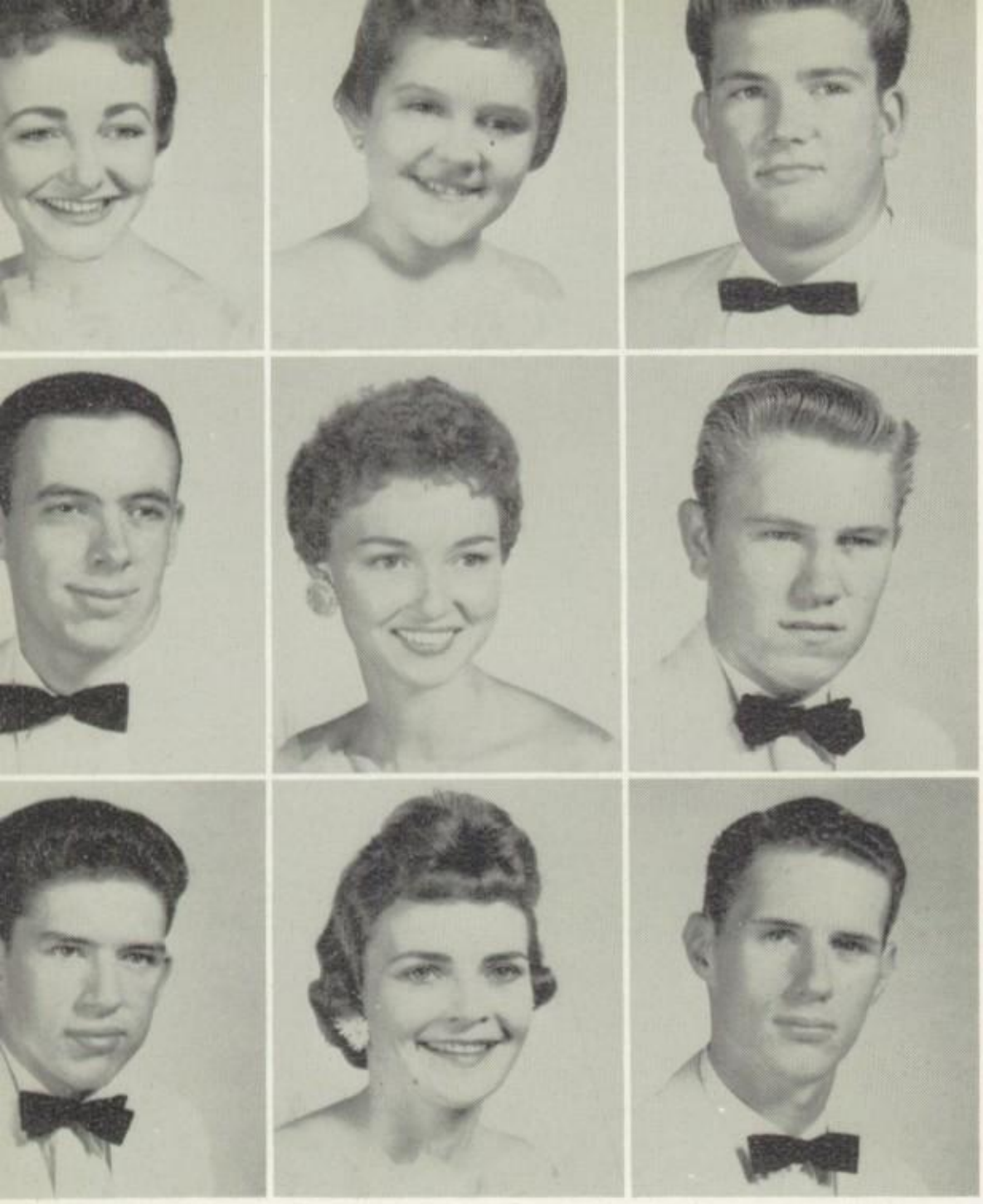
Wayne McKnight
FFA.

Elmer J. McNeal
Latin Club, JCL.

While Supporting Paris High School Activities

HOMECOMING IN October was one of the biggest events of the year. The crowning of the queen, welcoming of the exes, parade, and game were combined to make the tasty ingredients. For Seniors it was the third Homecoming they had attended, but this year it was something more than before—it was **their** Homecoming. Suddenly lockers had to be cleaned, rooms straightened, and every nook and cranny spick-and-span. Setting out in full swing, all classes helped with preparations for Homecoming, making it something special in the hearts of all for years to come. The 1958 Homecoming was sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y, Yell Leaders, and the **Owl** Staff.

Karol Bono, Kay Bankhead, Betty McGuire, and Una May O'Brien help with a new idea for Homecoming—artificial mums.



Sara Medford
Latin Club, JCL, Sophomore Homeroom Secreta
Engineers Secretary, Tri-Hi-Y.

Patsy Ann Moore
FHA Secretary, Sophomore Homeroom V
President, Spanish Club, 1958 **Owl** Assist
Sophomore Best All-Round, Tri-Hi-Y, Poet's C
Junior Homeroom Secretary, FTA, FNC, 1
Owl Picture Editor.

Bill Morris
Hi-Y, Engineers President, Junior and Se
Homecoming Vice-President, German Club,
Club, NHS.

Leon Moss
Safety Patrol, Senior Homeroom Chaplain, Foot

Cora Myers
Spanish Club, FHA, Physical Education Assist
Office Assistant.

Eddie Nowell
FFA.

Larry L. Oakes
Science Assistant, Hi-Y, Junior Homeroom V
President, Safety Patrol, Senior Homeroom P
dent, Student Council, Football, Baseball, Trac

Una May O'Brien
Latin Club, JCL, FHA, Freshman and Se
Homeroom Vice-President, 1956 Who's Who,
jorette, FNC President, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Ec
Cats' Meow, Student Council Rep., 1959 **Owl**
licity Editor.

Jack O'Guinn
Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y.

Well-Rounded Education Sought in Final Year

Betty J. Osborne
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Assist
FNC, FTA, Chorus Pianist.

Sandra Sue Parker
FHA, **Cats' Meow** Staff.

Waldo Perry
Spanish Club, Band, Hi-Y.

Bobby E. Phillips
FFA, Chorus, Golf.

Lynda Fletcher Pomroy
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FNC.

Patricia Pyle
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Sophomore Class
retary, Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Assistant.

David Rainey
Band, Hi-Y, Latin Club, JCL, Tennis.

Johnny P. Redus
Safety Patrol, Sophomore Homeroom Secre
Projection Club, FFA Reporter.

Penny Redus
FHA, FNC, Freshman and Sophomore H
room Secretary, Science Assistant, Tri-
Office Assistant, FTA Treasurer.

James A. Reed

oh Shelton and Sammy Cunningham, not want- to be left out when NMST time comes, pay their ars on time to President Bobby Harris.

SCHOLARSHIP IS not to be forgotten at PHS. In March 1958, Juniors broke another record with 143 taking the National Merit Scholarship Test. All of the hard studying and good grades from the past were not in vain, for true knowledge was distinguished in these tests. At nine o'clock the hall was filled with eager Juniors ready to begin. Then after preliminary instructions by Mrs. Booth and Miss Hankins, minds were set to work—brain work that left each participant weary when quitting time came a few minutes past noon. Yet these efforts received their reward when the tests were interpreted in early December of the Senior year, for the scores drew a vivid picture for each Senior.

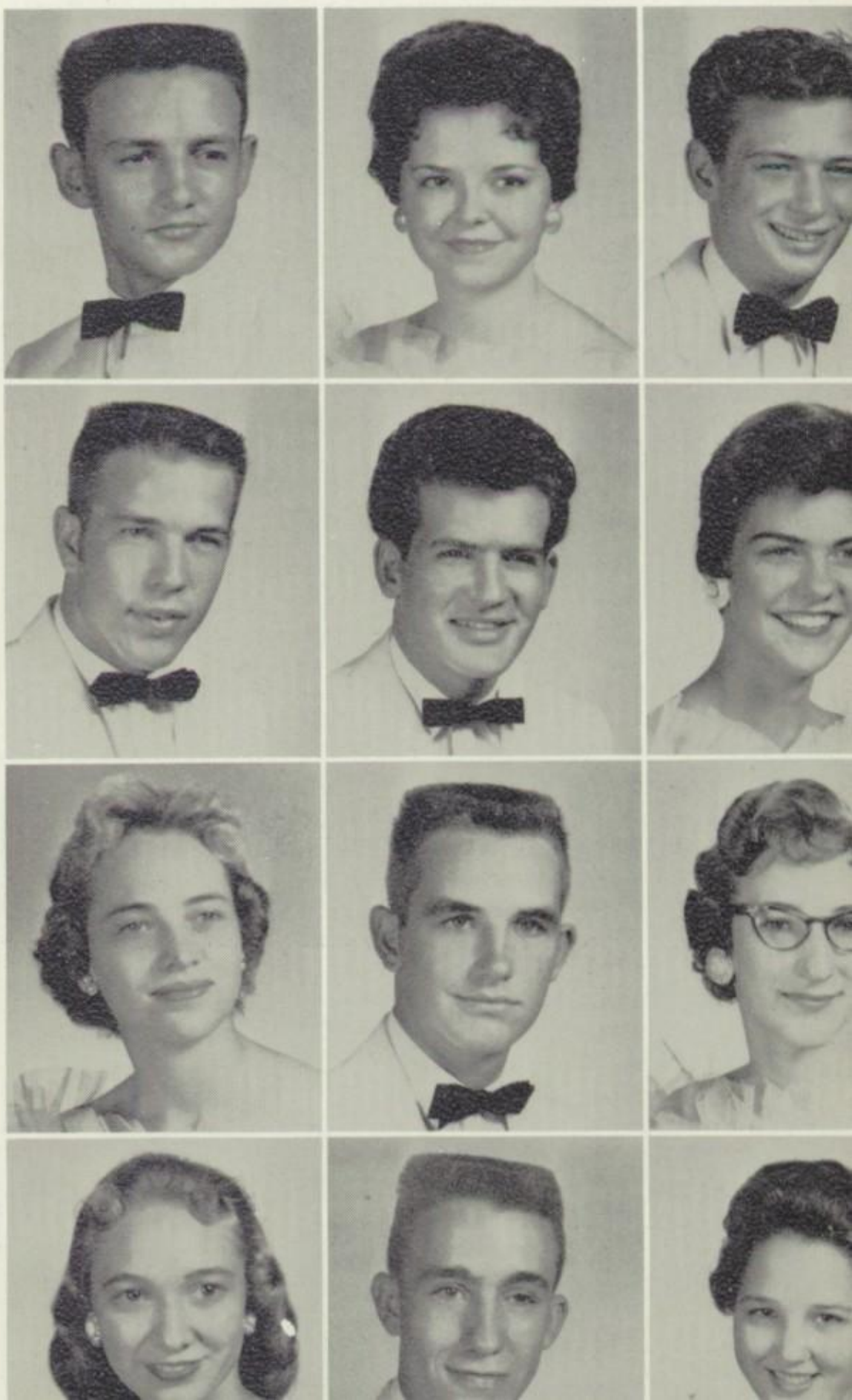
True Abilities Brought Out in National Tests

ary Reily
Margree Lloydette Ribble
Phil Roland
FFA, Hi-Y.

avid W. Ross
Johnny Route
FFA, 1956 **Owl** Sweetheart Nominee, Hi-Y.
Sharon Rudy
FHA, Latin Club Treasurer, JCL, Band, Freshman Homeroom Chaplain, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Assistant, Junior Homeroom Vice-President, NHS, FTA, Poet's Club Rep., Althea Club Treasurer, Tennis.

nn Rutherford
i-Hi-Y, FHA.
Ralph B. Shelton, II
Hi-Y President, Latin Club, JCL, 1959 Who's Who, Fire Commission, NHS, 1959 **Owl** Sweetheart, Track, Football Co-Captain.
Geraldine Sherwood
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Assistant, Junior and Senior Homeroom President, FNC, NHS, Student Council.

arline Shew
HA, Spanish Club Secretary and Rep., Tri-Hi-Y, TA, Library Assistant, Poet's Club, Althea Club.
Jerry Skates
Band.
Jean Smith
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA.



Tommy Smith
Sophomore and Junior Homeroom President, dent Council, Hi-Y.

Regina Spencer
FHA, Spanish Club President 2 years, Tri-H FNC, FTA, Chorus, **Cats' Meow** Staff, 1959 Business Manager.

Ronnie Mac Stamper
Key Club, Hi-Y, Fire Commission, Track, B ball, Football.

Anne Keeler Steinheimer
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Assist FTA, Poet's Club Recorder, FHA, Althea Club.

Sheila Stell
FHA, Spanish Club, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-H Guidance Assistant, Student Council, **Hodie Heri** Editor, Senior Homeroom President.

Venita Ann Stevens
FHA, Spanish Club, Chorus, Junior Red C Sponsor.

Billie Merle Stewart
FHA Song Leader, Library Assistant.

Hurshell Stinson
Freshman and Junior Homeroom Chaplain, F Football.

Ginna Fairfax Stone
Latin Club, JCL, Freshman Homeroom V President, Poet's Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Secretary and President, Junior Class Tr urer, NHS Reporter, Senior Class Treas 1958 **Owl** Assistant, 1958 and 1959 Who's W Emcee, Student Council Chaplain, 1959 Editor.

Seniors Take Time Out for Spring Activities

Melba Sue Stone
Latin Club, JCL, FHA.

Gail Streety
Spanish Club, Office Assistant, FTA, Junior Homeroom Secretary, Majorette, Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, Chorus, **Cats' Meow** Associate Editor.

Jack Strickland
Spanish Club.

Judy Lynne Swofford
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Junior Homeroom Vice-President, Poet's Club, Senior Homeroom Secretary, Student Council Treasurer, Chorus Treasurer, Guidance Assistant, Library Assistant, **Hodie et Heri** Typist, **Cats' Meow** Staff.

Larry Don Tarter
FFA.

Sonny Thompson

Kay Thrasher
FHA Historian, Tri-Hi-Y, Junior Homeroom President, Student Council, FTA, Poet's Club.

Max L. Tidwell
Chorus.

Paul Vickers
FFA.

"GENIE MAGIC" will always be spoken softly by starry-eyed 1959 Seniors, for "Genie Magic" was the reception they, as Juniors, gave for the 1958 Seniors. How could anyone ever forget dancing in a garden under an enchanting blue sky, or sipping punch handed us by exotic "foreign" servers while serenaders played sweet music from an Arabian tent? All of the hours of work on palm trees, satin pillows, a magic lamp, and all the little extras were forgotten as we were lost in a far-away land.

For the first time, Juniors present the program at the Junio Senior Reception. Bill Amis, the Genie of Aladdin's miraculo lamp, offers his services to the owner, Denis Frank as Aladd

Junior-Senior Reception Highlights End of Year

Nelda Ruth Wadford
FHA.

Diane Walker
FHA Vice-President, Student Council, Freshman and Sophomore Homeroom President, Freshman Best All-Round, 1957-1959 Who's Who, Latin Club, JCL, 1957 **Owl** Sweetheart Nominee, Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Assistant, Junior Homeroom Chaplain, Senior Homeroom Vice-President, Emcee, NHS.

Sharon Watts
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, German Club, **Cats' Meow** Staff.

Carol Weaver
FHA Treasurer, Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Poet's Club, 1959 **Owl** Activities Editor.

Joe Welch
Spanish Club, Band.

Joseph Weldon White

Betty Williams
FHA Sergeant-at-Arms and Historian, Tri-Hi-Y.

Jacqueline Williams
FHA Parliamentarian, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Assistant, FNC, German Club, Junior Homeroom Secretary.

Billie Earle Wilson
FHA, Sophomore Homeroom Vice-President, Band, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Poet's Club, FNC, 1957 and 1958 **Owl** Assistant, Junior and Senior Homeroom Secretary, Junior Best All-Round, 1959 **Owl** Layout Editor.

Sharon Woerner
FHA, German Club.

Patsy Jane Womack
FHA.

Judy G. Wright
FHA, Spanish Club, Chorus.

Junior Class Officers

President ..... Johnny Howard
Vice-President ..... Bob Rodgers
Secretary ..... Judy Sherman
Treasurer ..... Mary McClanahan
Head Sponsor ..... Mrs. Billy Mashburn
(left to right) Rodgers, McClanahan, Howard, Sherman

Mary McClanahan and Clyde Bateman select music at the Homecoming Open House.

ing the Juniors the last half of their high school years are Miss Mattie Belle k, Mrs. Billy Mashburn, **Head Sponsor;** Miss Stella Mae Crain, Mr. R. F. Edwards, L. A. Rawlings, Mr. Eugene Thielman, and Mr. Dixon Shelton.

uniors Encounter Exciting Firsts

S **JUNIORS** became upperclassmen, new things were added to their riculum. Along with the usual picture taking, parties, sports, elections, re were ads to sell for the Senior class play program, Junior-Senior eption to plan, Stunt Night to produce, and all of the organizations n thrilling initiations opened their doors to them. All in all, Juniors e many tasks to perform, and the 1959 Juniors left their imprint in annals of Paris High School.

Taking advantage of the opportunities given all Juniors, James Laster prepares for National Merit Scholarship test.

. Mashburn and Judy Sherman ash out a question on etiquette at ri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y joint meeting.

Judy Sherman and Donny Allen receive from Principal Dee Cunningham Best Citizen certificates, proof that they were elected outstanding Juniors.

Eugene E. Adams
Charles W. Allen
Donny Allen
Paulette Allen
Jane Armstrong

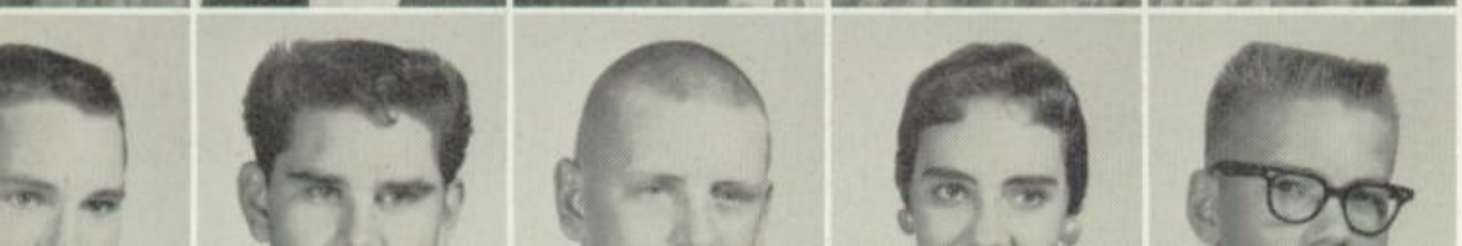
Becky Ausmus
Milton Austin
Danny Babb
Jack N. Bailey
Jan Barker

Starry-Eyed Sophomores Serve at Reception an

Escorts for servers at 1958 Junior-Senior Reception are Bob Rodgers, Johnny Jackson, Jackie Bailey, Skippy Langley, Mike Long, Jimmy Williams, Jimmy Singer, Johnny Howard, Doug Bryans, Pat Bassano, Webb Biard, H. T. Hyde.

Sue Barnett
Pat Bassano
Clyde Bateman
Dean Bell
Webb Biard

Sharon Dell Biffle
Robert M. Blackburn
Marian Bledsoe
Nancy Bledsoe
Betty Bolton



Wayne Bonham
Joe Boyd
James C. Brem
Janie Broomfield
Lyndol Brown

Carl Bryan
Doug Bryans
Pamela Bryant
Barbara Carrington
Mary Anne Chamberlin

Jerry Chandler
Carolyn Cherry
Jimmy Clarkson
Katherine Clay
Martha Clement

Spend One Night in Exotic Persian Paradise

Sophomore Servers for 1958 Reception are Nancy Bledsoe, Frankie Guilliams, Becky Ausmus, Jan Jopling, Mary Jane Crisp, Judy Sherman, Judy Morgano, Alice McWhirter, Mary McClanahan, Jane Armstrong, Marian Bledsoe, and Sidney Williams.

Charles Compton
Charles Cooper
James Copeland
James William Coplin
Mary Ann Cox

Mary Jane Crisp
Shelby Carlton Crittenden
Billy Davenport
Floydada Davis
Mary Dempsey

Anna Deweese
Ronald F. Dodson
Deloros Jean Doss
Nevin Douglas
Jerry deVaux Durham

Bill Eagon
Genice Eben
Jack Echols
Patsy Ruth Edmondson
Milton Elkins Flemin

Wilton Floyd Fleming
Sylvia Ann Fodge
Sandra Foreman
Nelda Ruth Francis
Walter C. Francis

Juniors Run Nominees for OWL Sweethearts W

"**VOTE FOR** Doug and Mary Jane!" was the favorite slogan of enthusiastic Juniors in their **Owl** Sweetheart campaign. With poster parties, skits, and verbal campaigns, Juniors boosted class spirit as well as backed their candidates all the way.

In the special **Owl** assembly, Juniors present their candidates for **Owl** Sweethearts, Mary Jane Crisp and Doug Bryans.

Henry Frank
Huetta Freeman
Ben E. Fulbright
Bruce Garrett
Wayne Gates

Bill George
Patsy Gibson
Paul Gilbert
C. D. Glass
Steve Glasscock

Wanda Goforth
Charles Goodwin
D. M. Gordon
Robert Graham
David M. Griffin

John Griffin
Edward Griffith
Frankie Guilliams
Brenda Haley
Vicki Hamby

Scotty Harris
Judy Haynes
John Quincy Hazelwood
Gerald Ray Hearn
Nancy Hearn

. Adding Vivacity to Extracurricular Activities

ALL THROUGH the year Juniors participated in many extracurricular activities. There were elections to hold, parties to attend, programs to produce, and projects to fulfill. Amid the hustle and bustle of school life, Juniors found something new and exciting to do.

Bob Rodgers assists a visiting science lecturer in carrying out one of his experiments.

Shirley Jean Henry
Charles Herring
Carlyn Hodges
Thomas Hodges
Carl Hopkins

Johnny Howard
Johnnie Hulsey
Iva Marie Humphrey
Peggy Joyce Humphrey
W'Gene Hunter

H. T. Hyde
Arthur Wayne Jackson
Johnny Jackson
James Jeffries
Patricia Jessee

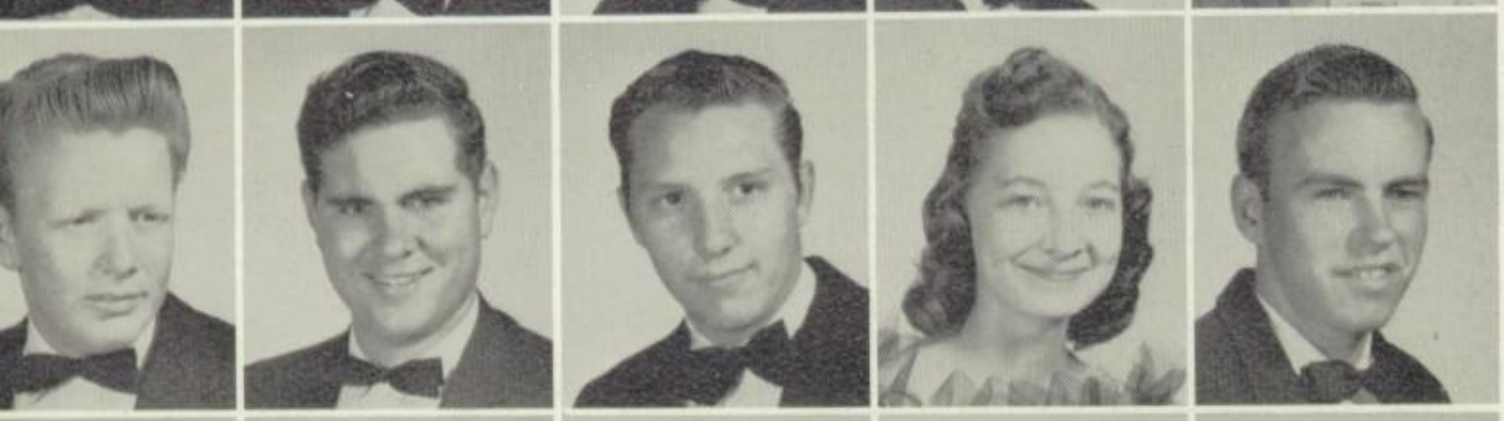
Kenneth Johnson
Olin Jerry Johnson
Saundra Johnson
Jo Ann Jones
Shirley Jones

Jan Jopling
Jerry Don Kelley
Hubert C. Kennemer
Ann King
Wendell Kinslow

Whirl of Class Activities Catch School Life . . .

When time comes for Juniors to take their turn at the concession stand, loyalty brings them to work. Dudley Parham renders his service by waiting on Ben Fulbright, Tommy Topp and others.

Harold Dean Kirtley
Frank Michael Langley
Ron Lantzer
James Laster
Anne Lehnhoff



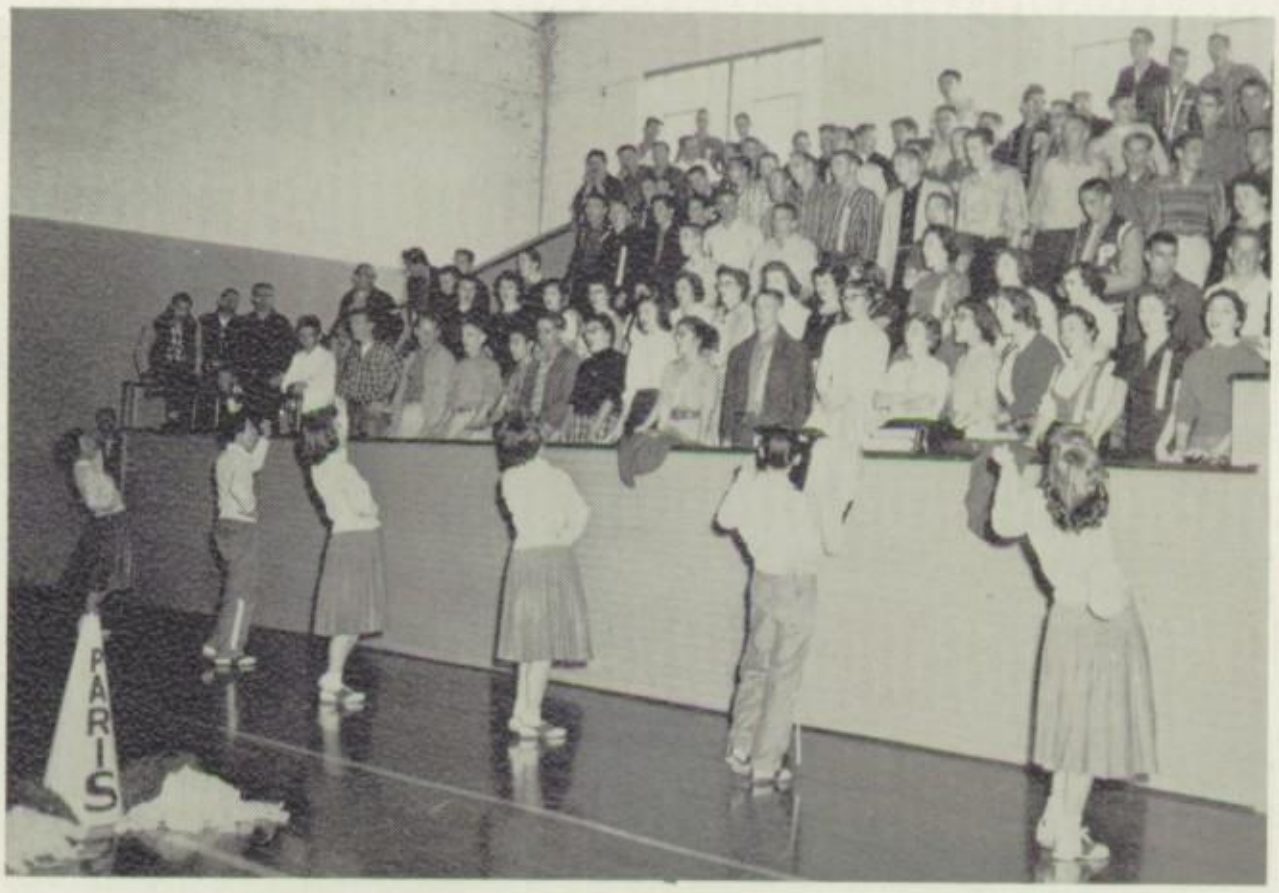
Billy Lenoir
Sidney Scott Lenoir
Michael Lindsey
Margaret Long
Mike Long

DiAnn L'Roy
James Martin
Patsy Matlock
Murray Marshall Maxw
Mary McClanahan

Collette McDowell
James Michael McFadden
Virginia McGee
Lenore McLaughlin
Thomas McMonigle

Jodie Ann McNeal
Freddy Leo McNeil
Alice McWhirter
David Meeks
Carolyn Melton

. . . In Projects, Competition, and School Spirit



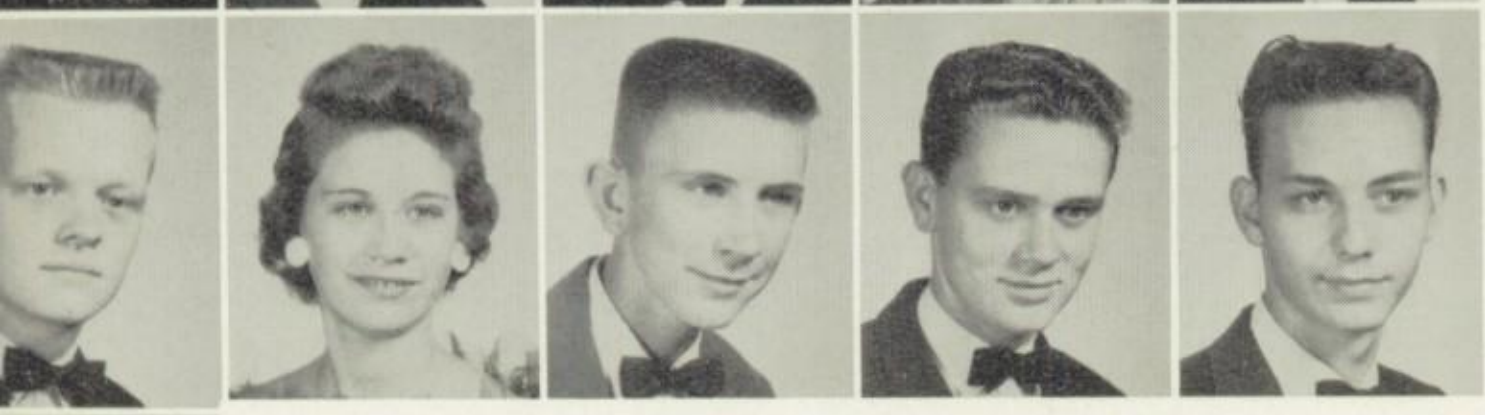
"Victory, victory! That's our cry!" Yell leaders, including four Juniors, lead the Junior class in a yell as they try to "raise the roof" of the gym in the school spirit contest.

Carolyn Merritt
Rynie Jeaneane Milburn
Ann Milford
Edward Miller
Harry Miller

Phillip Miller
Tom Miller
Paul Misso
Margaret Mitchell
Judy Morgano

Glenn Edward Morphew
Donald Ray Morton
Oscar Mowrey
Billy Ray Nance
Ronnie Nowell

Lynetta Loretta Ottinger
Dudley Parham
David Richard Parker
Robbie Jo Peek
John Wilson Perry



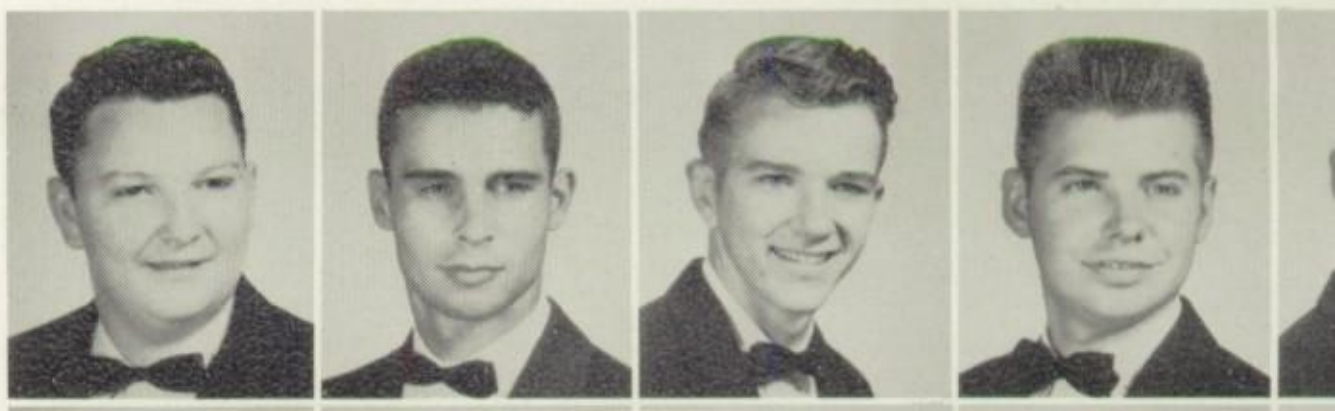
Frank Polhemus
Barbara Pomroy
Billy Porter
Kenneth Posey
William Leon Pruett

Jerry Prunty
Terry Don Rader

Diligent Juniors, 204 of Th

Juniors Marian and Nancy Bledsoe do their part to make Homecoming a huge success by helping to ready the permanent mums for sale.

HOMECOMING BROUGHT work for all students to do. As other classes set out in full participation, Juniors did their part in cleaning, fixing mums, and inviting exes to this event, the fourth annual PHS Homecoming.



John Wayne Reddell
Bill Reeder
Randy Melville Reese
Larry Richardson
George Robinson

Bob Rodgers
Gilbert Wayne Rogers
James Route
Danny Satcher
Delena Scott

Lacrecia Scott
Sharon Scott
Judy Sherman
Bettie Ruth Sikes
Jimmy Singer

Peggy Ruth Smith
Robert Smith
Douglas Solomon
George Henry Somerville
Keith Spears

Mary Belle Steele
Larry Stewart
Wayne Stinson
Mack Hooks Swaim
Terry Temple

joy Sweeter Ice Cream Year

Barbara Thomas
Arbelia Ann Thompson

Larry Stewart's pencil appears to be getting heavy at the end of the day after a hard, long schedule of studies. Jimmy Williams seems to be wondering how long pencil is.

EXTRACURRICULAR activities left the student with a cycle of things to do. Still there were studies to remember and not to slight. In those six hours of classes, subjects were delved into and learned thoroughly.

Janell Thompson
Linda Thrash
Joyce Todd
Sarah Ellen Todd
Hal Tolleson

Ruth Ann Varnado
Linda Jane Vaughan
Margaret Vaughan
Nina Vaughan
G. W. Walker

Glenda Lou Westbrook
William White
Glenda Wickersham
Jimmy C. Williams
Sidney Williams

Sophomore Class Offi

President ..... David I
Vice-President .... Johnny
Secretary .... Mary Lynn G
Treasurer ..... Laddie Kay
Head Sponsor .....
Miss Marijo

Sophomore officers, Denney, Graham, and Hesley, take tim share their "ice cream d symbolizing their sharing in **Cream Year, the Days of Ou**

In a Round of Nuts, Cherries, and Topping . . .

Sophomores prove outstanding ability in school spirit as they win the first prize given for showing the best in pep assembly. As David Denney, President, accepts the prize, Sophomores anticipate another win.

Sophomores have a successful year under the skillful guid their sponsors, Mr. John Stevens, Mrs. Raymond Dixon, Mis Oliver, **Head Sponsor;** Mr. Billy Reddell, Mr. Robert Abshi A. L. Baize, Mrs. W. G. Sluder, Mrs. Lucile Stifelman, and M Anderson.

Sarah Elizabeth Alexander
Roger Wayne Allen
Walter E. Allen

Kennith Ray Anderson
Stanley Archer
Freddy Armstrong

Glenda Armstrong
Linda Sue Armstrong
Cathy Jo Ashmore

Larry Atwood
James Aylor
Jimmy Barnett

Barbara Jeffries, Karol Hill, and Harvelyn Fitzgerald wear a smug look as they cast ballots in election for Sophomore class officers.

vo Hits With Two Misses Lead Sophomore Class

Janice Elaine Barton
Linda Bell
Tony Benningfield
Nancy Blissett
Sammy Bolton

Laddie Kay Books
Wanda Sue Boren
Eloise Boswell
Orlis Bowden
Jerry W. Bowers

Linda Britt
Sandra Lee Brown
Paul Bryan
Donna Kaye Burch
Betty Burchinal

Ryan Campbell
Gerald Case
Charlene Casey
Ella Verne Chamberlain
Maria Stewart Chamberlin

Helen Chandler
Carol Sue Chapman
David Chennault
Charlie Clark, Jr.
Alby Gail Clarke

Freda Oden and Ann Rice enjoy food, fun, and fellowship at the Sophomore "Brawl," a special noonday dance sponsored by Sophomores.

Don Clarkson
Bobbie Cope
Beverly Kaye Coston

Teddy Wayne Cotton
Casey Cox
Paula Kay Cozort

Geron Crumley
Anna Frances Cullum
Garry Glenn Cummings

Gary Lee Cunningham
Roy L. Cunningham
Tony Cunningham

Noonday "Brawls," Class Picnics, and Candy .

Carolyn Davis
Jimmy Davis
Charlotte Denman
David Denney
Wilda Dennie

La Moise Dickey
Richard Dingman
Martha Nell Dixon
Carolyn Dooley
Richard Duncan

Laura Jane Enloe
Richard Fendley
Kenneth Wayne Fennell
Peggy Jean Fields
Dian Fischer

Harvelyn Fitzgerald
Philip Fletcher
Kay Frazier
Patricia Freeman
Sally Jim Bob Gambill

Sharon Kay Garrett
Tom George
Shirley Glenn
Ella Rae Goad
Betty Sue Gooch

Betty Graham
Mary Lynn Graham
Tommy Grant

Tommy Graum
Ann Graves
James Richard Griffin

James Grimmett
Eveline Virginia Grooms
Barbara Nell Gunter

Crawford Guthrie
Patricia Hackler
Betty Ann Hall

Zeal and zest are not lacking at Freshman picnic. Glenn Smith reveals real talent in his Freshman year as he comes in first in sack race.

. . Sales Synthesized in Sophomore Social Whirl

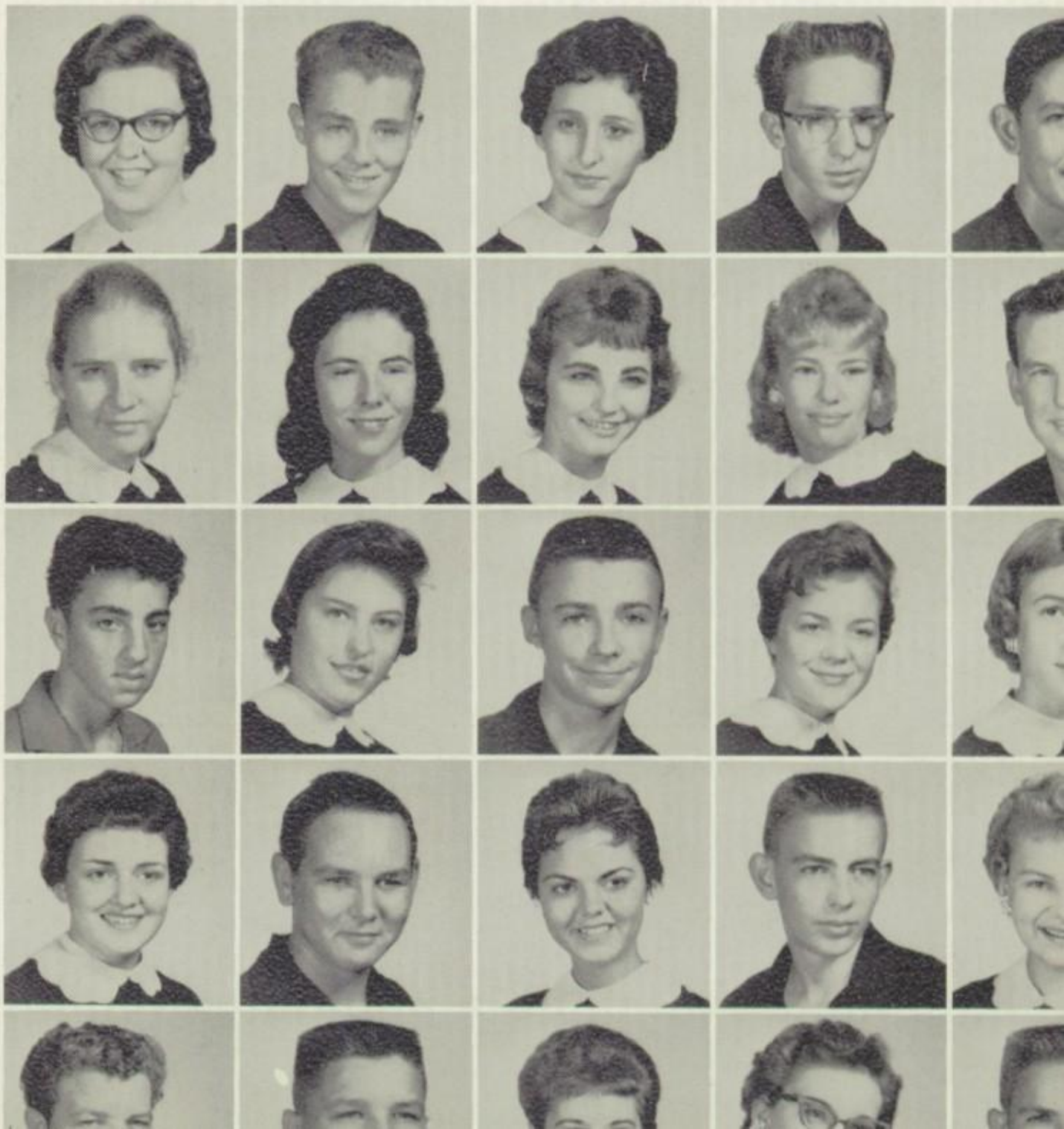
Linda Hall
William Rice Hamblin
Annetta Jean Hamil
James Michael Hampton
Gerald Harris

Daisy Lee Harvill
Rhoda Ann Harvill
Elna Jo Head
Carolyn Helms
Don Helms

William Ray Henderson
Linda Hendrix
John Hesley
Karol Hill
Pat Hill

Peggy Jo Holcombe
Renford M. Holmes
Carol House
James House
Jackie Howard

Lanny Huggins
Robert Larry Hughes
Mary Louise Hunt
Delana Jane Hutchings
Tony Glen Hutto



Robert Inniss
Evelyn Ann Jackson
Nancy Ruth Jackson
Barbara Jeffries
Michael Collins Johnson

Nadra June Johnson
Robert Morris Johnson
Francis Jones
Joe Jones
Betty Ann Jopling

Francine Jowers
David Dixon Justice
Betty Jane Justus
Clifford Ray Kelley
Thomas Frederick Kincaid

Carolyn Rae King
Patti Marie King
Phillip Kinslow
Danna Marie Landers
Dennis Landers

Paul W. Landers
Ronnel Wayne Leathers
Carol LeCrone
Carmen Lee
Kenneth Wayne Little

Harvey Littrell
Jerry Loftin
Douglas Lott
James Love
Nancy Lowe

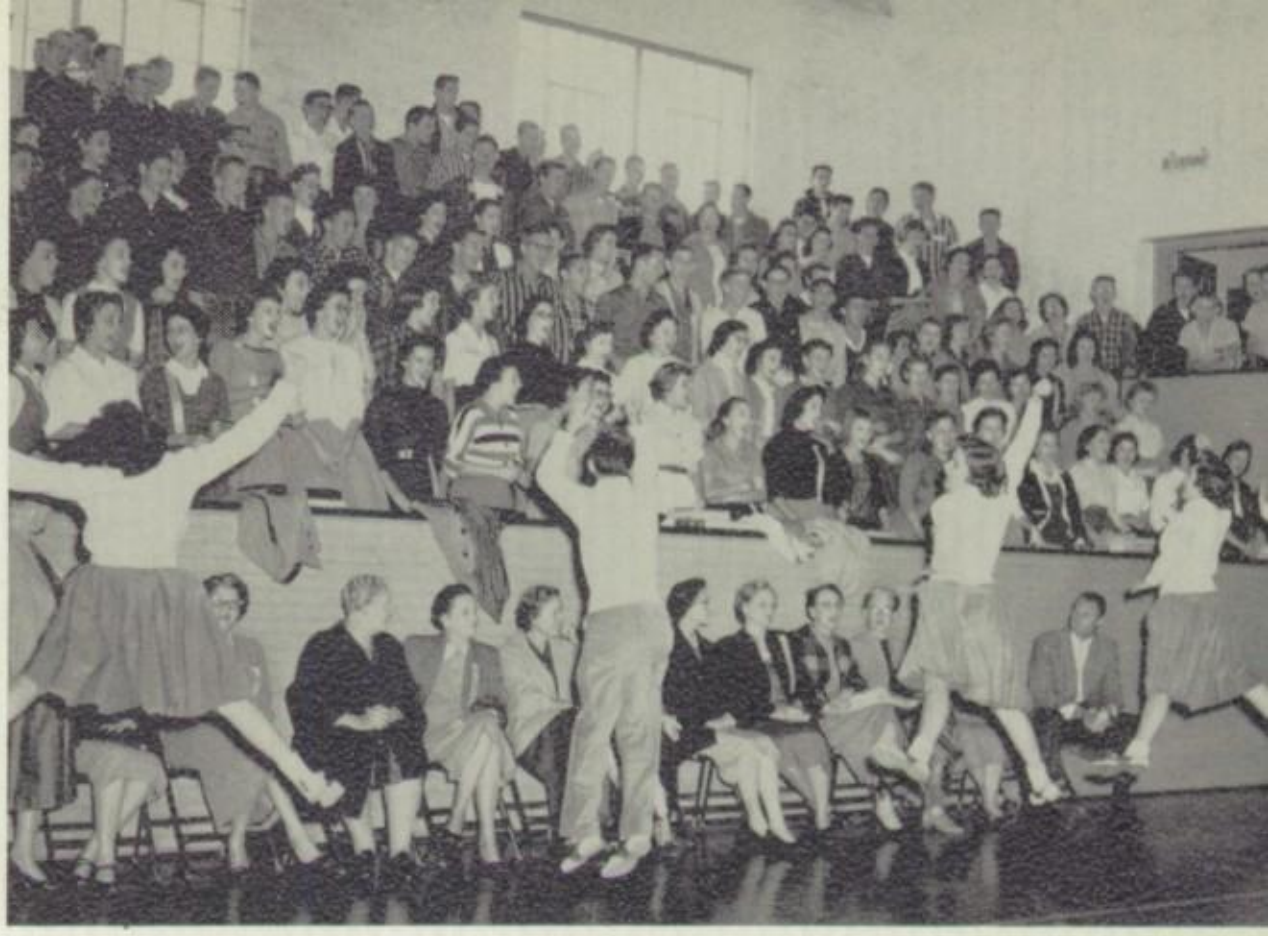
Richard Lynn
Rickey Maness
Patricia Martin
Sharon Naomi Mason
James Lester Matheny

Rose Ann Mathews
Carol Ann McCloud
Joe McCool
Billy Don McCoy
John W. McCoy

Norris McDowell
Paulette McDowra
Jerry William McEntyre
Greer Sue McGee
Joe Dale McKnight

Anne McWherter
Erma Meacham
Gwen Merritt
Carolyn Middleton
Crystal Milford

LL YEAR in almost every phase of ool activity, Sophomores found a e to work in Paris High. They sed the roof" in pep rallies and led way in social activities with their homore "Brawls" in the gym. When ame to making money, they were ly batting high. Candy sales made g boost in the Sophomore treasury anticipation of a truly wonderful ior year. Sophomores were really standing in '59 and were well pre- ed to become upperclassmen.



omores put forth effort in yelling loudest ng the school spirit contest, not knowing are to receive the prize.

yal Sophomores Provide Veracious Competition

Judy Miller
Ross Miller

Hardee Ray Mills
Marvin Mitchell
Renna Faye Mitchell
Barbara Mixon
David Carroll Moore

Joleta Moore
Joystal Moore
Stephen Moore
Jill Moseley
Jimmy Muse

Danny Nix
Billy Norris
Bradley O'Brien
Robert O'Brien
Freda Oden

Lynda Karrol Oliver
Charles Thomas Owens
Kaye Parker
Sterlin Parnell
Allen Paul

Kristin Ann Pauly
Patsy Pearson
Earnest Dean Perkins
Larry Perkins
Barbara Phillips

Back for the second year, Sophomores return 262 strong. Miss Marijo Oliver, **Head Sponsor,** and Mr. Sam Skidmore help students choose, change, and rearrange schedules.

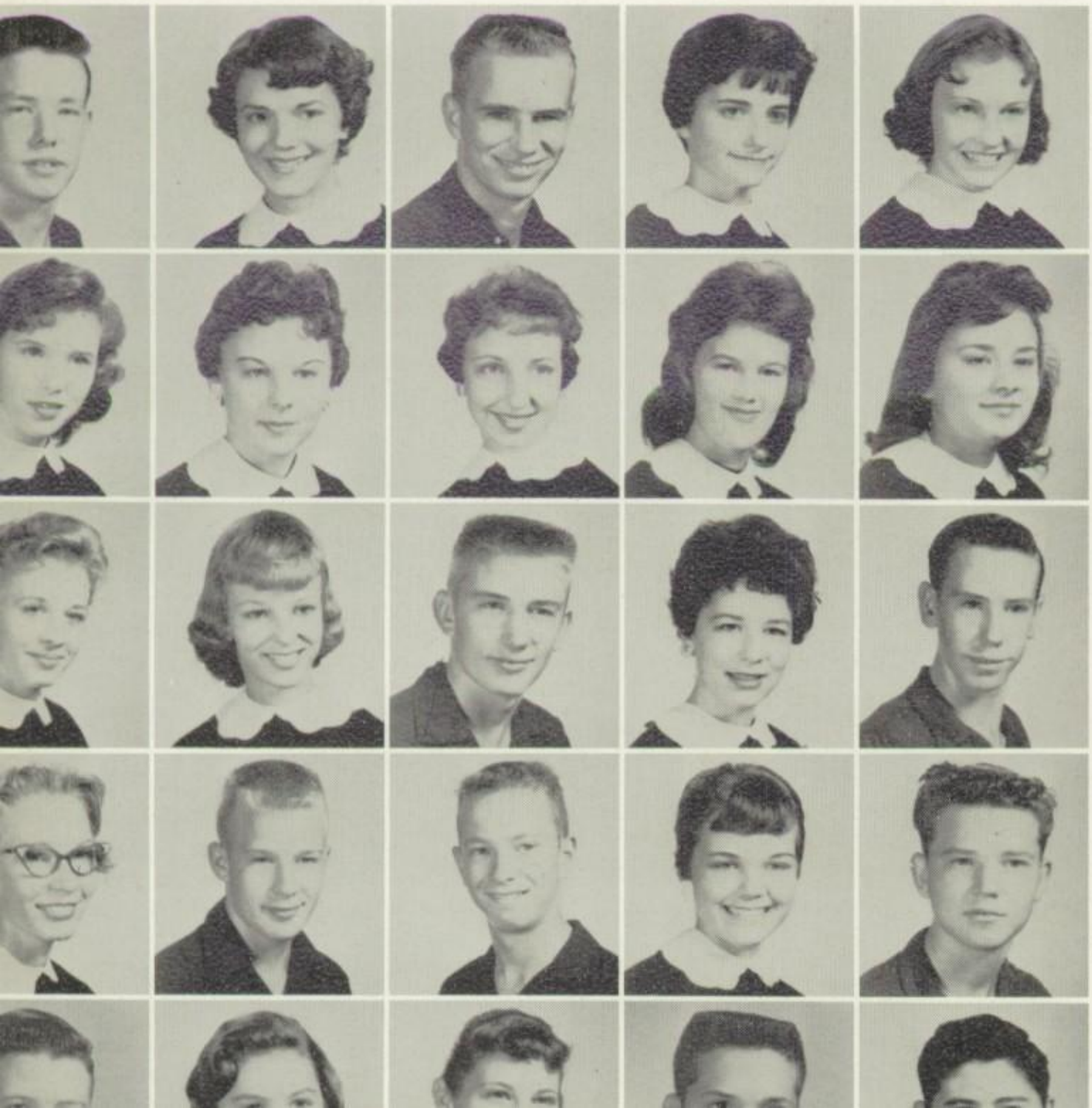
Shirley Marie Phillips
Creighton Pickering
Barbara Elaine Pledger

Charles Potts
Ronald Prince
Cinquilla Ray

Belinda Darlene Redus
Pamela Redus
Wilma Reed

Judy K. Rhoades
Ann Rice
Charles Ray Ridens

Eager Sophomores Show Spirit, Salesmanship



Eugene G. Roberts, Jr.
Marcia Robertson
Billy Joe Robinson
Eileen Robinson
Marguerite Ann Robison

Sheila Roden
Sharon Jean Ross
Dinah Lee Rowland
Sally Wayne Ruthart
Anita Satcher

Nancy Saylors
Sharon Lu Scroggins
Dewayne Self
Larry Jean Sellers
James Douglas Sharrock

Shirley Marie Shew
John David Shiver
Jimmy Shuler
Peggy Ruth Smallwood
Glenn Smith

Larry E. Smith
Mary Margaret Somerville
Amanda Stanley
Van Stayton
Harlan St. Clair

David Stephenson
Lynda Sterling
Guy Stewart

Camellia St. John
Michael Stone
Jerry K. Strickland

James Kent Sykes
Carroll Gene Taylor
Kenneth Taylor

Mark Thurmon
Patricia Tiemann
Glenn R. Todd

Candy, anyone? Patsy Bray offers support to the Sophomore class's money-raising projects, as Nancy Jackson and Freda Oden demonstrate true salesmanship.

pport Money-Making Projects Whole-Heartedly

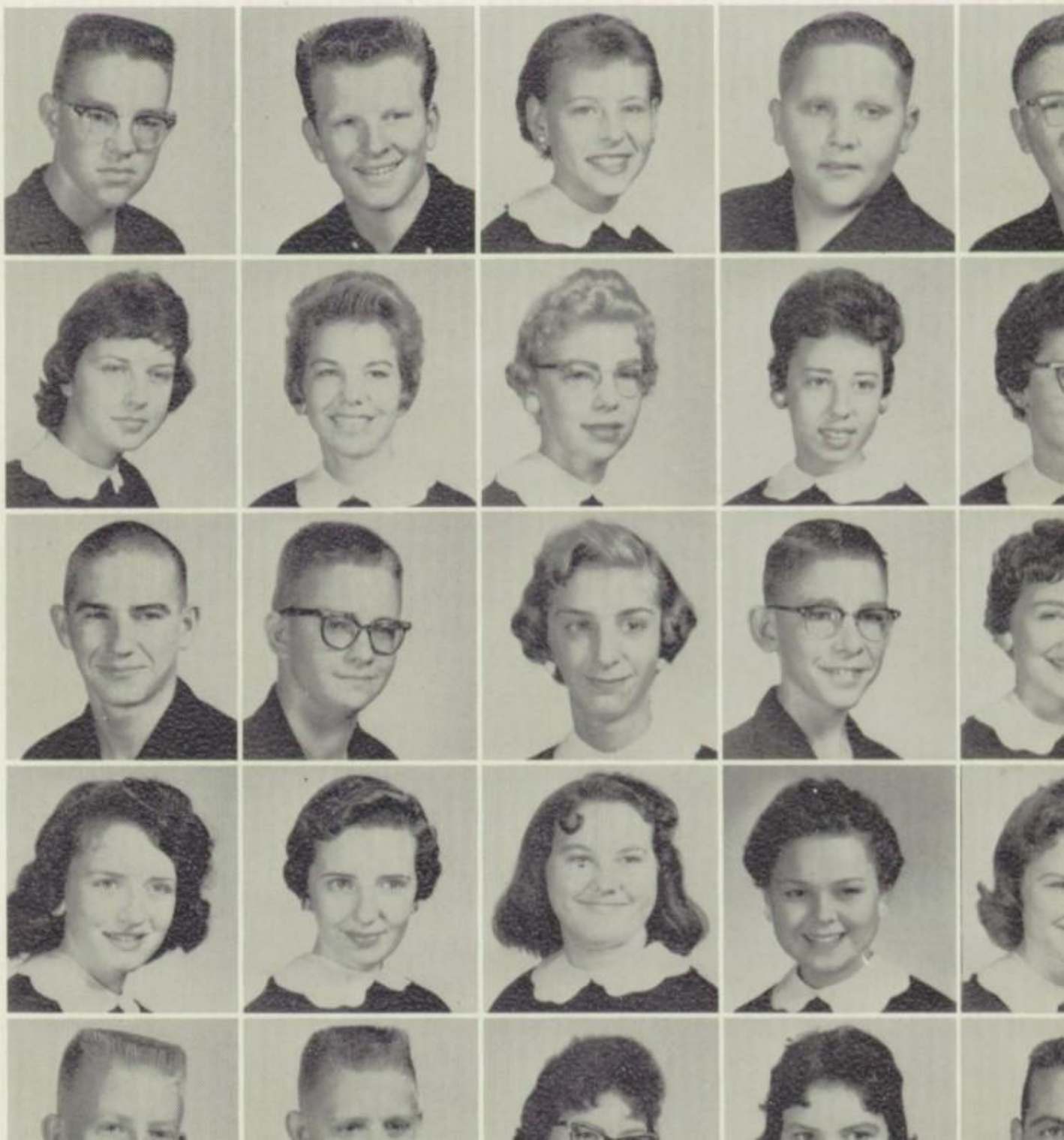
Philip Todd
Harry Thomas Topp
Cynthia Towers
Courtney Townsend
Tommy Townsend

Sue Treadway
Nancy Wakefield
Charlotte Ann Walker
Gearldine Walker
Sandra Kay Walker

Terrence Whitney Webb
Stephen Floyd Weger
Virginia Wells
Gilbert Wetmore
Carolyn Ann Whitaker

Connie Sue Whitlock
Margaret Wilkins
Peggy Joyce Wilkins
Martha S. Williams
Glendal Williamson

Donald Wilson
James Wilson
Patricia Womack
Shirley Womack
Terry Gene Woodall



Before any topping is added, Freshman officers, Flippen, Route, Nolan, and Sherman, start off their **Ice Cream Year** as they share the making of a freezer of ice cream.

A busy worker and helpful adviser, **Head Sponsor** Mrs. Lowell Easley, instructs homemaking students, Carol House, Mary Hunt, Andrea Nolan, and Betty Hall, in this fine art.

Freshman Class Officers

President ..... Leslie
Vice-President ..... Rodney
Secretary ..... Andrea
Treasurer ..... Steve Sh
Head Sponsor ..... Mrs. Lowell

Class of 266 Introduced to Busy Ice Cream Ye

Guiding the Freshmen as they delve into their unforgettable years are Mrs. Lowell **Head Sponsor;** Mrs. W. H. Snow, Mrs. W. M. Heath, Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim, Mr. Robert Mr. David Clark, Mrs. Sam Sanders, Jr., Miss Fran Hicks, Mr. Paul Lively, and Mr. Mullens.

Barbara Lee Adams
Dorothy Adams
Carol Jean Aikin

Priscilla Ann Allen
Gearldine Anthony
Ronald Antoine

Colton Jackson Armstrong
David Lee Armstrong
Glenn Gary Armstrong

John D. Asbery
Samuel Dudley Ausmus
John Paul Bailey

Owl Staffer Billie Earle Wilson adjusts Rowena Jackson's collar in preparation for her Freshman class picture.

Freshmen Take First Turn With the Shutter-Bug

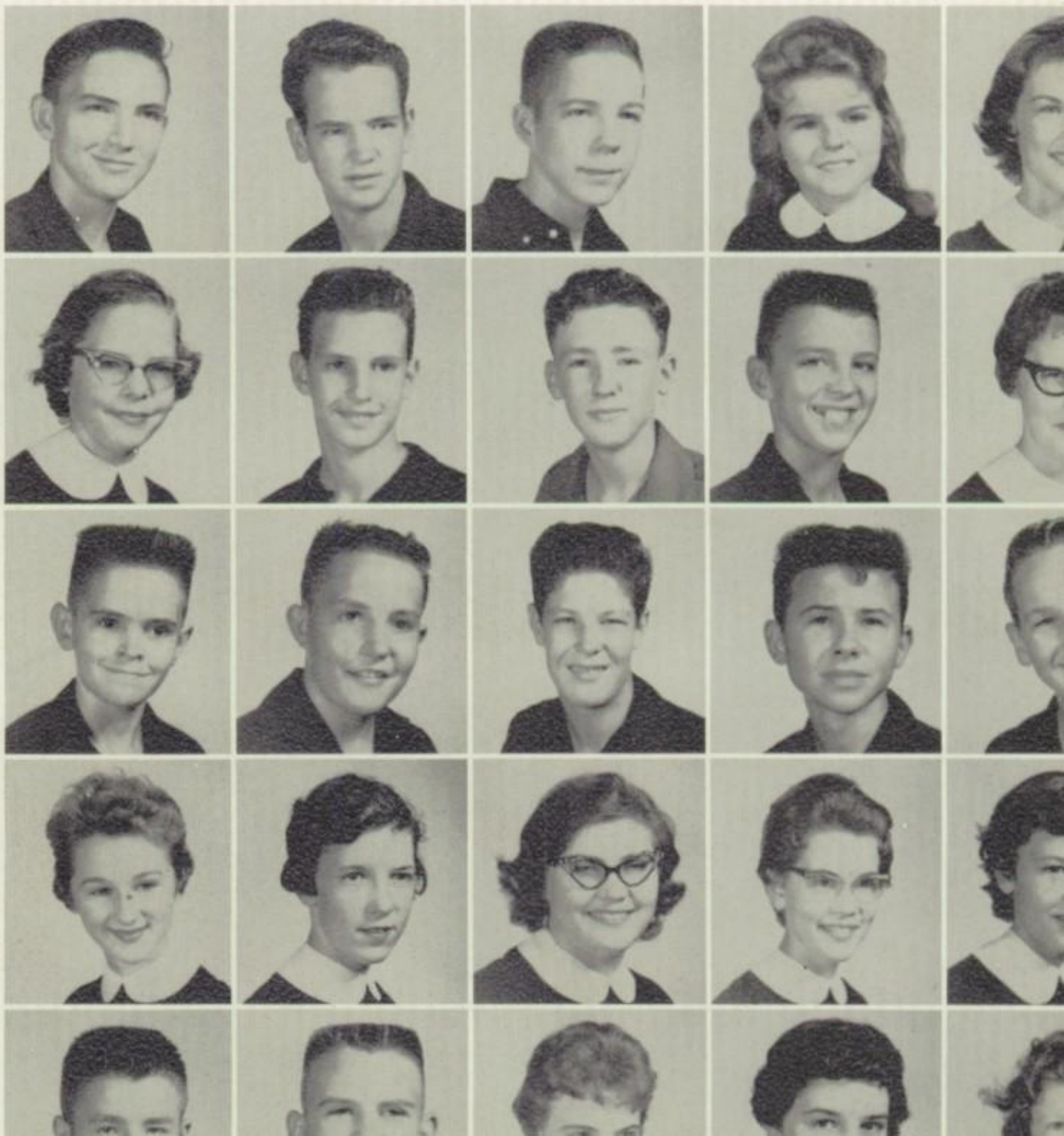
Richard Ray Bailey
Dwayne Edward Ballard
Jack Bridges Bankhead
Barbara Jean Barton
Sally Ann Bassano

Linda Kay Bell
Glenn Edward Billingsley
Jerry Weldon Bills
Randy Binnion
Patricia Blackburn

Jackie Earl Blassingame
Jimmy Thomas Blassingame
George Edward Boaz
Hubert Norris Bolton
James William Booth

Billie Jo Boren
Marcella May Boswell
Billie Earlene Bowden
Carol Laverne Boyd
Dorothy Bradshaw

Richard Bratcher
Barney William Bray, III
Libbie Louise Brem
Linda Kay Browning
Helen Jane Bruce



First time for receiving pictures brings satisfaction and surprise to each "tenderfoot." Freshmen are too excited to keep moving in the picture line.

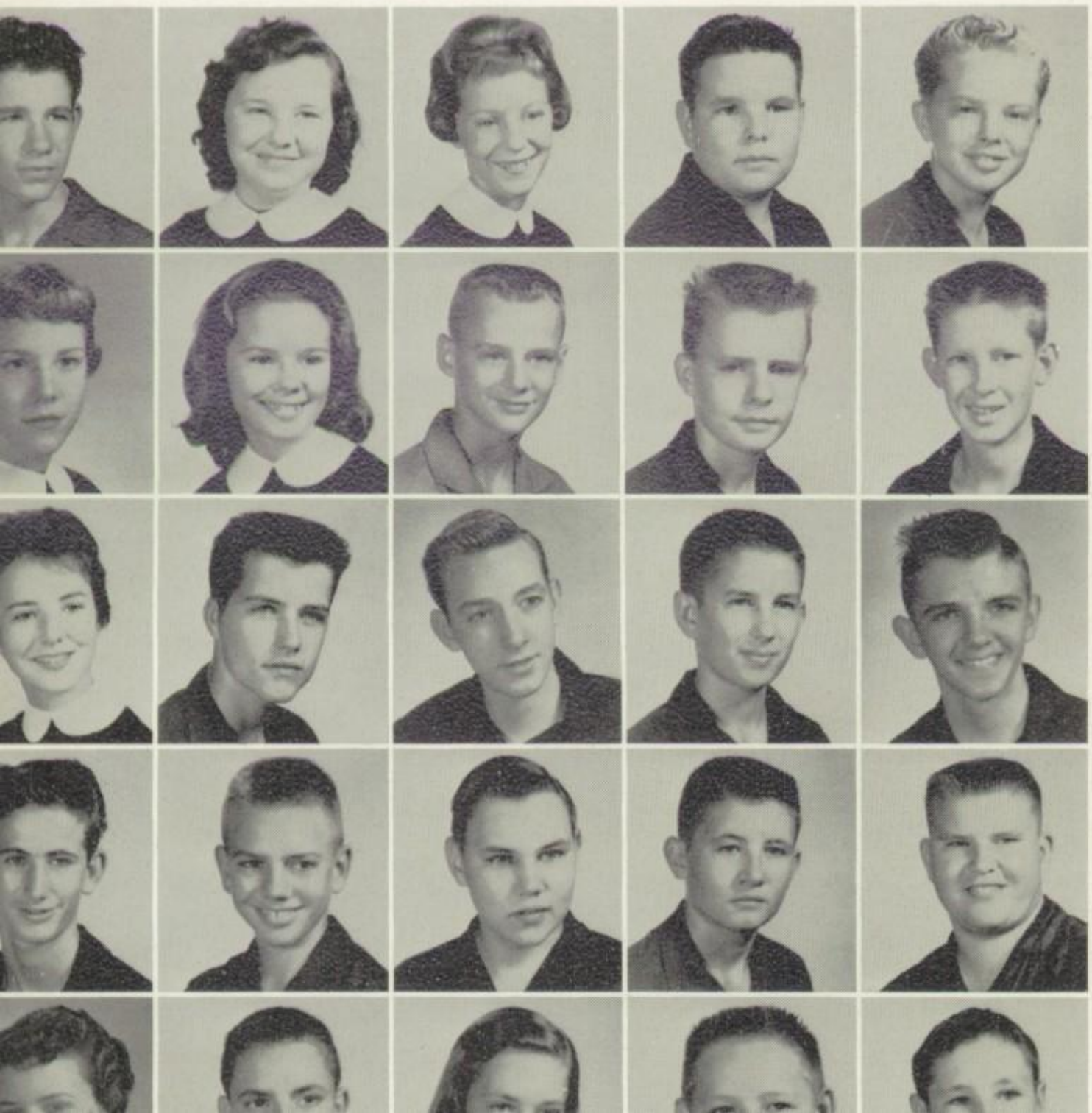
Mary Kay Bryans
Charles Edward Burch
Ruth Ann Burlingham

Linda Raye Butler
William David Cagle
Shirley Faye Carico

June Fay Carrington
Jimmy Catrina
Sherri Cille Caudle

Nancy Ruth Chapman
Gary Mac Cheatham
Steve M. Chennault

Frosh Find Themselves Captivated by New Ide



Jimmy Dale Chote
Barbara Marie Clark
Betty Jane Clark
James Davis Clem
Ronald Gene Cockrum

Sherry Lynne Coker
Sherrie Lavon Compton
Douglas Grieb Conn
Pete Jerome Connally
W. N. Cope

Mary Kay Coplin
Teddy Joe Coplin
James David Cotton
Donald Mac Crenshaw
Charles Crumley

Joe Clifton Cunningham
Claude Lee Daniel
David William Daniel
James Daugherty
Clyde Newton Davis

Camilla Beth Dickerson
Gene Dillard
Malley Myrthe Dirks
Travis Wayne Dodd
Bobby Joe Duncan

James Michael Easley
Sheila Ellington
Noah Bloys Enloe

Richard Alan Estes
Annie Ruth Evans
Ronnie Jack Fendley

Shirley Figueroa
Linda Sue Fisher
Judith Flippen

Rodney Gene Flippen
Carl Randall Foreman
Billy Ongie Fox

Taking advantage of a first chance at showing what Freshmen can do, the Freshman class presents **Owl** Sweetheart nominees, Leslie Route and Kaye Shelton.

nd Unique Methods of Presenting Class Loyalty

Stephen Wayne Frazier
Buford Authur Freeman
Priscilla Freeman
William Harry Fuller
Clara Ann Gage

Rita Diane Gentry
Carolyn Joyce Gibson
Virgil Dee Gillean
Billy Gene Golden
Larry Douglas Golden

Annelle Green
Carthel Ronnie Green
Harry Frankie Green
Morris Ray Green
Judy Lee Grier

George Allen Guilliams
Carol Jean Gullick
Loma Jo Hamby
Sherry Anne Hayes
William Kenny Haynes

Denny Roy Head
Linda Jean Hearn
Jimmie Ann Hendrix
Lillian Frances Henry
Gary Weldon Hilliard

Faye Pearl Hively
Jim Bob Horne
Gerald Huffman
Gary Wayne Huggins
Donald Bradley Hutchison

Rowena Edna Jackson
Tyrone Wayne Jackson
Michael Ray Jenkins
Tommy Newton Jenkins
Doretha Lee Johnson

Ronnie Nathan Johnson
Nancy Marian Jones
Raymond Jones
Steve Austin Jones
Alva Ray Jowers

Michael Lynn Julian
John Austin Kelley
Peggy Ann Kent
Charles Wayne Keys
Carole Elizabeth Kimball

Glenda Sue King
Betty Lou Kinslow
Martha Klingbeil
Sandra Flo Knox
Donald Kosterman

Betty Sue Landers
Eddie Glenn Landers
Patsy Lou Landers
Sally Ann Leverett
Frank Maxfield Looney

James Raymond Luckey
Bonnie Ann Maher
James Robert Mallory
Melinda Kay Margraves
Thomas Wayne Marr

James Louis Martin
Hershel Ray Matlock
David Lynn Maxwell
Donald Ted McClain
Kathryn McClanahan

David McCreight
Glinda Kay McElyea
James McEwin
Buddy Ray McFadden
Elsie Fay McFatridge

Gerald Frank McHam
J. M. McIntire
Linda Darnell McKnight
Virgie Carolyn McKnight
Bobby McMonigle

Barbara Jane Merritt
Edward Lee Miller
Wanda Fay Miner
Albert Lee Moore
Billy H. Moore

Carolyn Sue Morris
Larry William Morris
Nancy Carolyn Moyer
Richard Vernon Nafe
Gary Lee Nash

Nancy Long Nesbit
Thomas Fredrick Newman
Joe Mack Nicholson
Andrea Lou Nolan
Louis J. Norrell

Jo Lorraine Norton
Anna Katherine Oates
James Frank Parker
Jimmy Wendell Parker
Linda Ruth Parnell

Bobby Neil Patterson
Perry Stephen Patterson
Linda Kay Perkins
Billie Florence Perry
Burrell Dean Pierce

Sandra Elaine Pilger
Nancy Jeanette Pinson
John Gallion Polhemus
Phyllis Jeanne Posey
Brenda Gail Poteet

Freshmen Match Upperclassmen in School Spirit

hmen success-
discover that
rallies, assem-
, and after-game
es are all a part
what makes up
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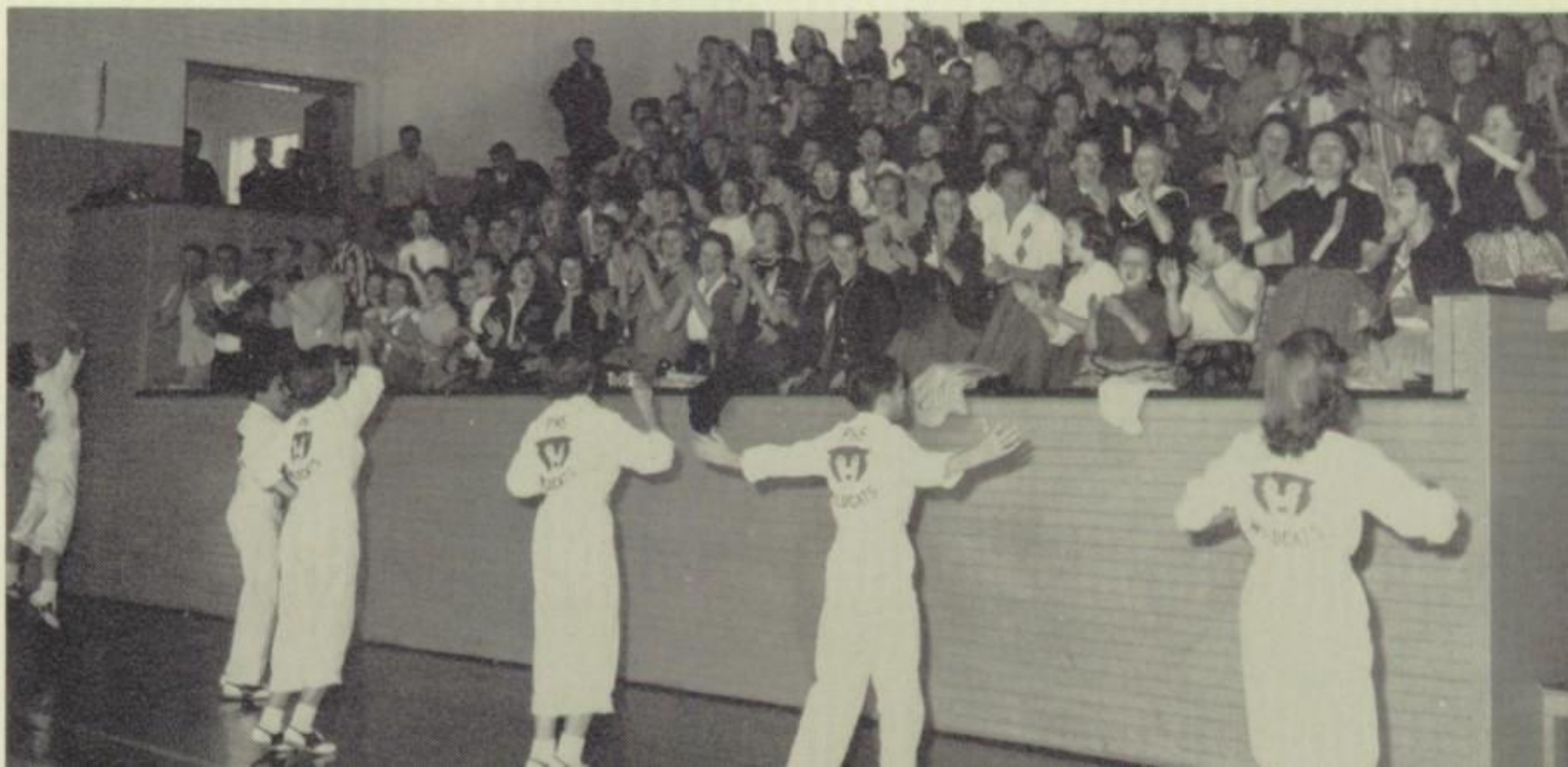
re, Freshmen
how to follow
vell leaders in a
way.



Registration starts everything off with a bang for unsuspecting Freshmen, such as Donald McClain being helped here by Mrs. Lowell Easley, Head Sponsor for Freshmen.

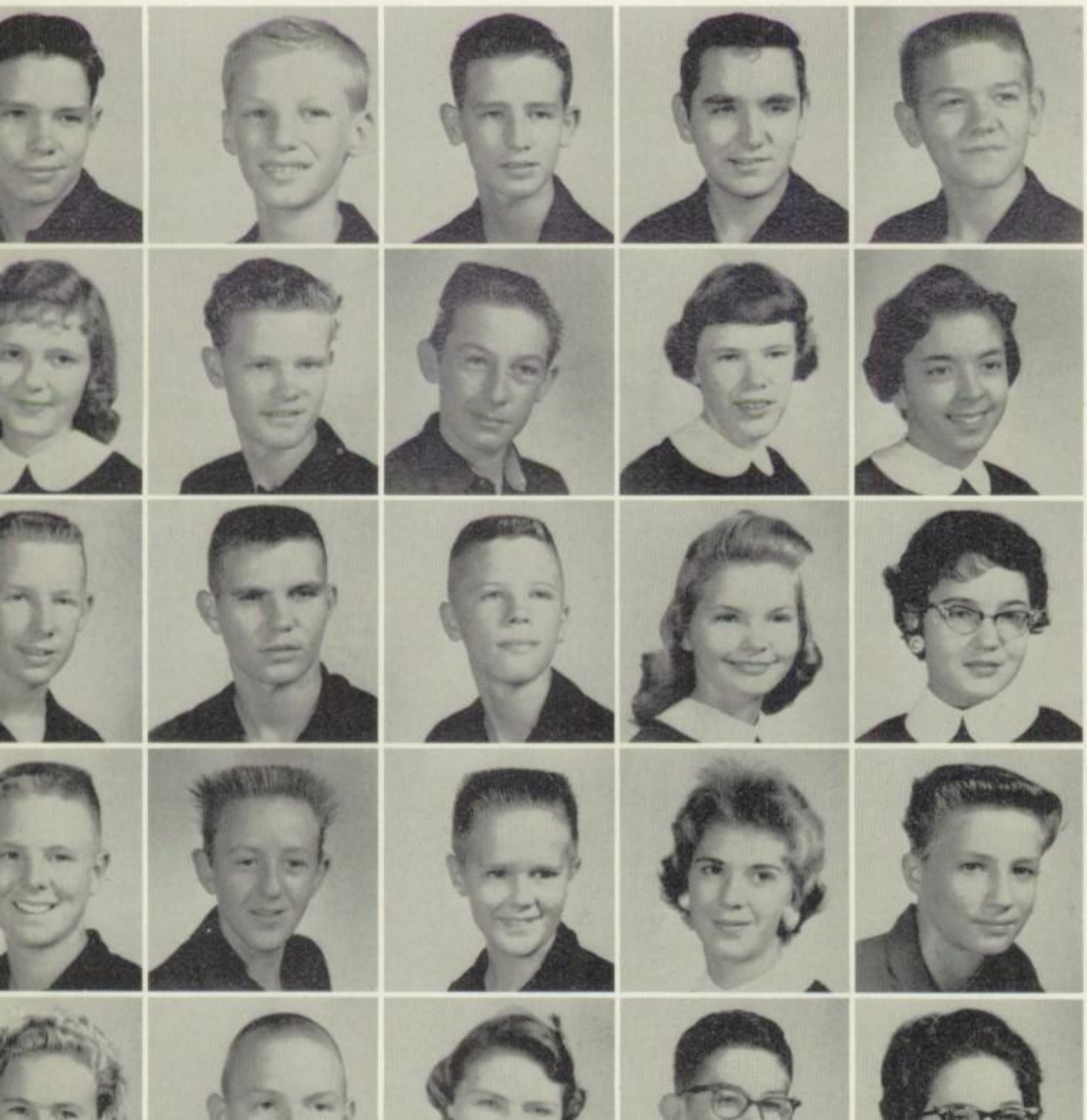
Jimmy Glenn Prunty
Norma Jean Pulliam
Rose Marie Ramos

Jacky Dale Ransom
Troy Don Rasor
Sarah Lou Ray

Larry James Redus
Virginia Kay Reeves
Louis M. Reiss

Bobby Joe Rhodes
Mike David Ribble
Helen Marie Roach

Daze Acquired During Registration Overcome



James Durrell Roddy
Marcus Roden
Loyd Lee Roland
Mickey Hickman Rose
Leslie Ray Route

Glenda Ann Rowlett
William Hudson Sapp
Richard Joe Saunders
Nita Kay Scarbrough
Janice Arlene Sciarro

William Ralph Scudder
Daniel Thomas Seay
Lanny Cross Shaeffer
Ellen Kaye Shelton
Sandra Sue Shelton

Steve Sherman
Cecil Dean Simmons
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AS FAMILIAR as a vanilla ice cream cone — These are the names, faces, and places that became a part of each student. These are the familiar businesses where we spent our allowances, bought our daily cokes, saw the latest movies, and spent grueling hours searching for the perfect party dress. Ads in THE OWL showed us where to go for our clothing, food, and fun. These advertisers added the final topping to our unforgettable Ice Cream Year, the Days of Our Youth.

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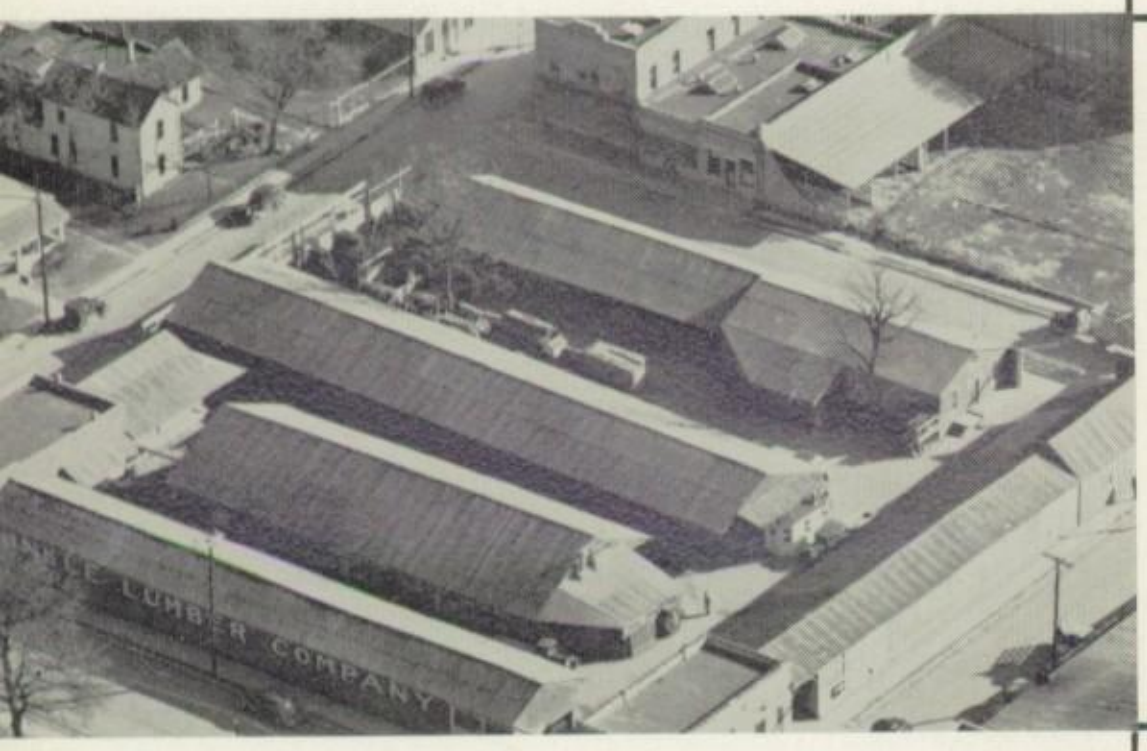

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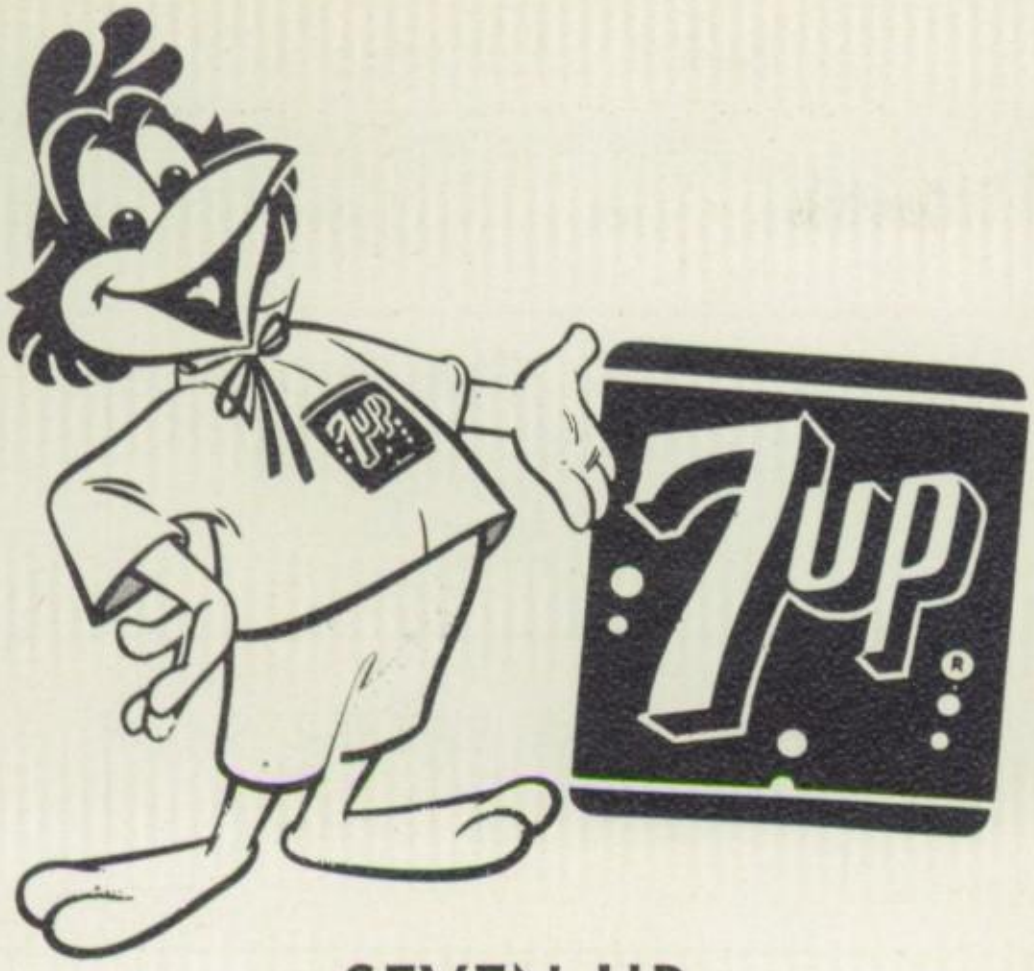

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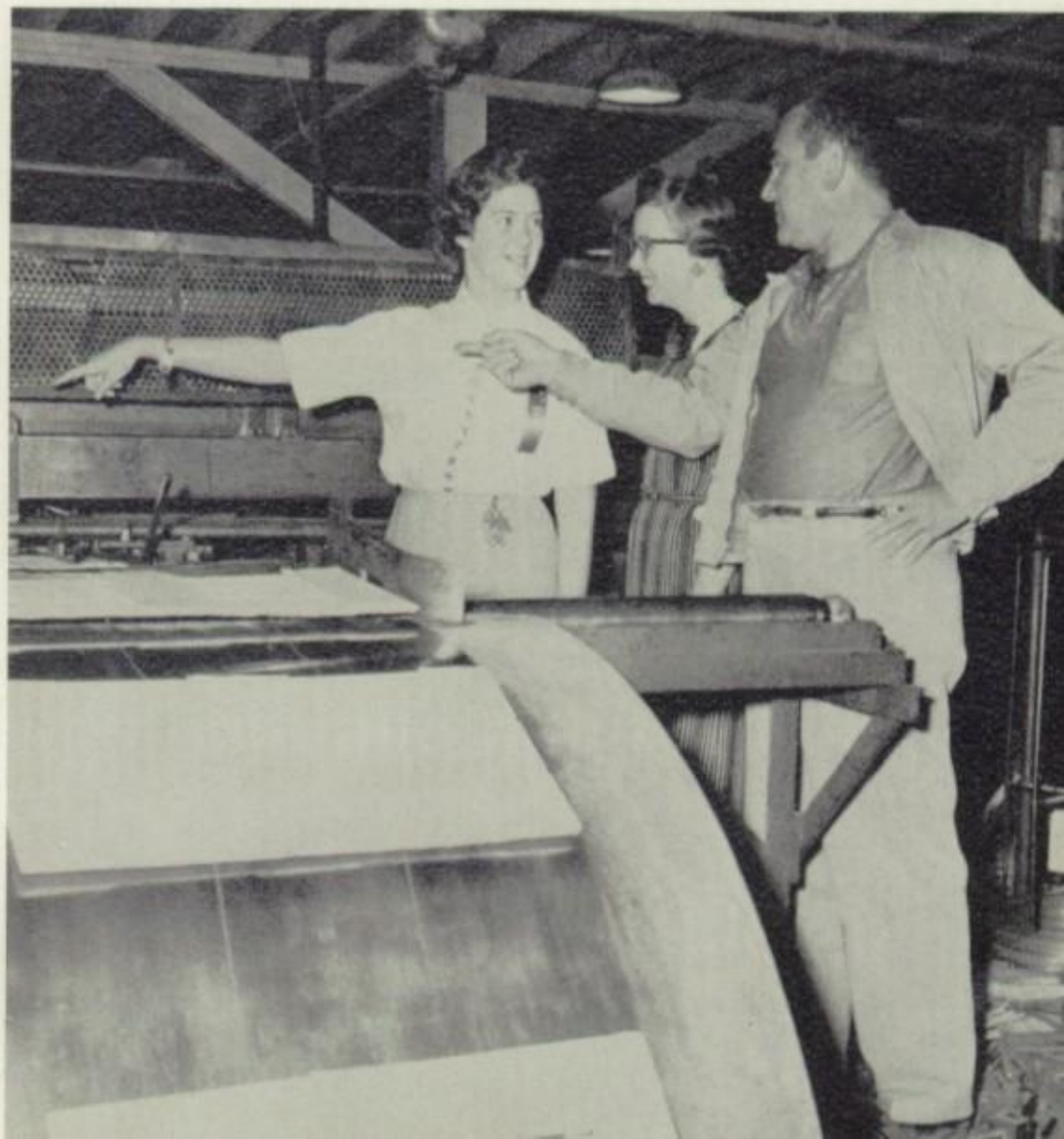

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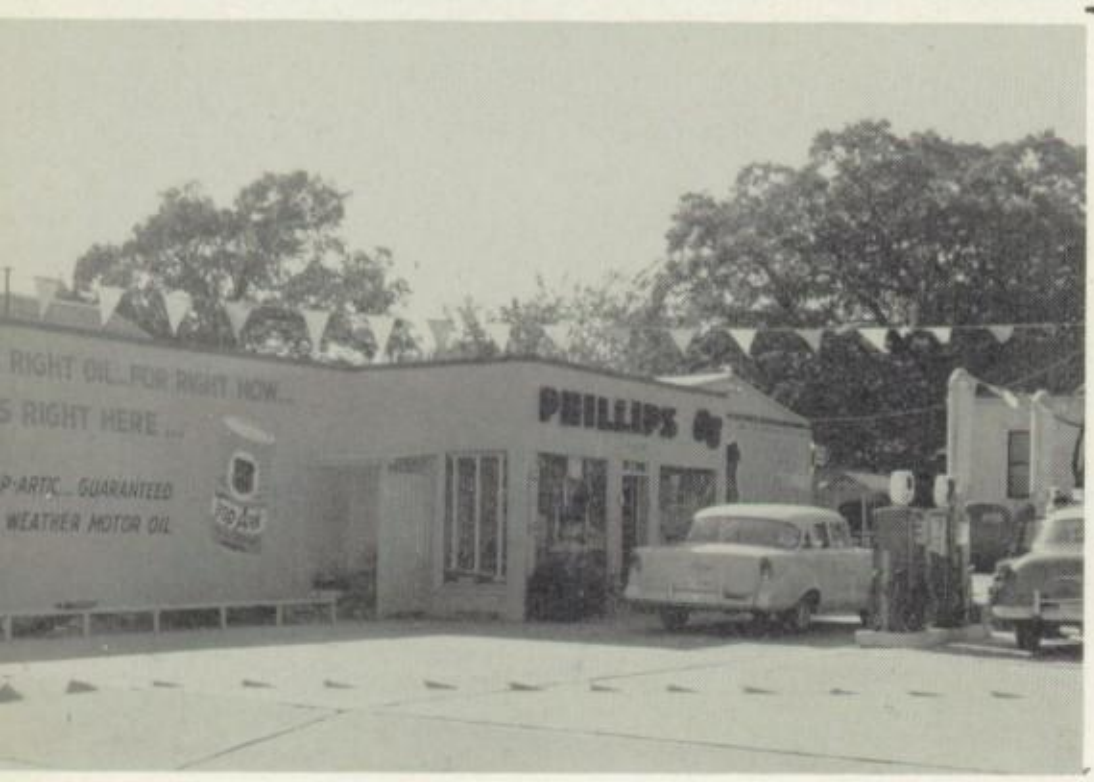

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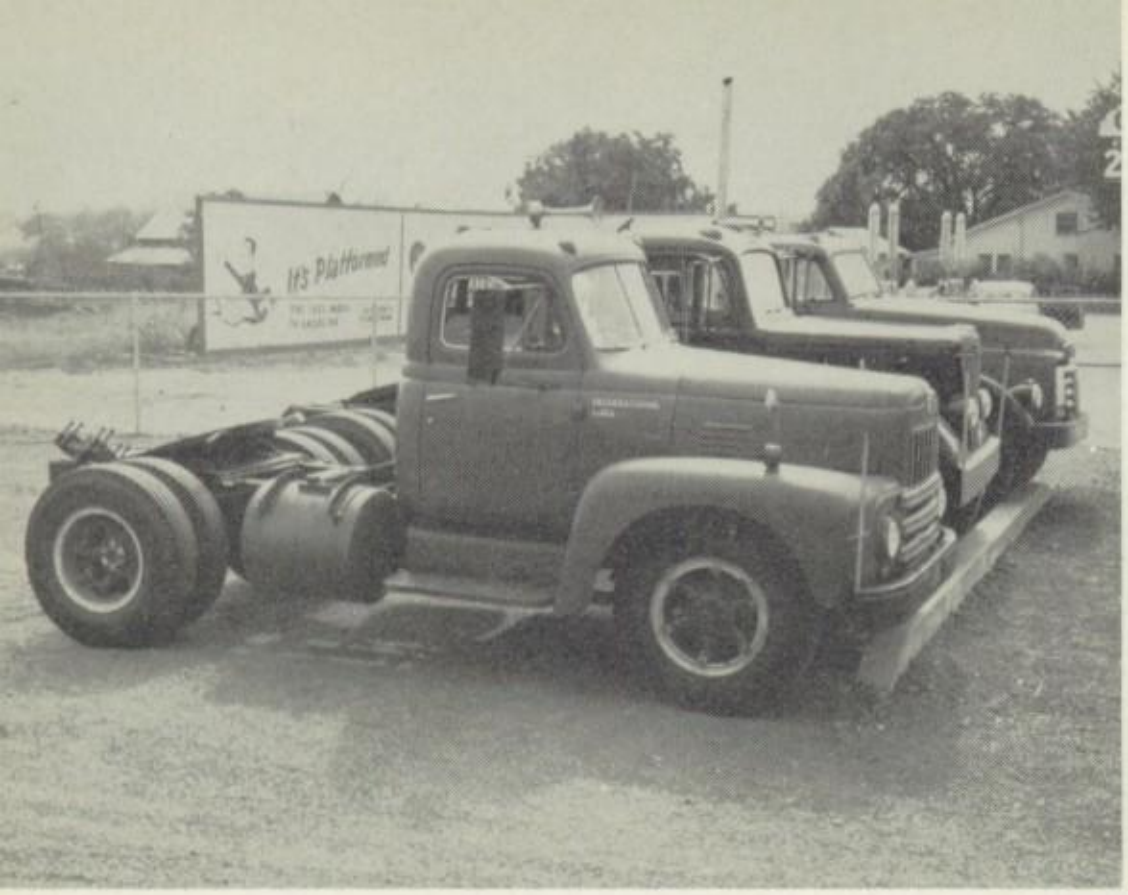

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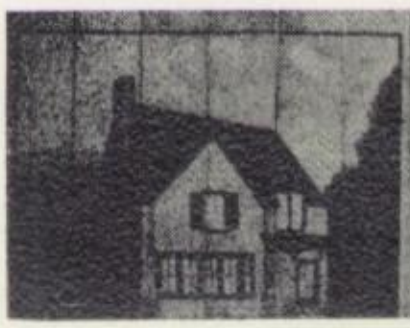

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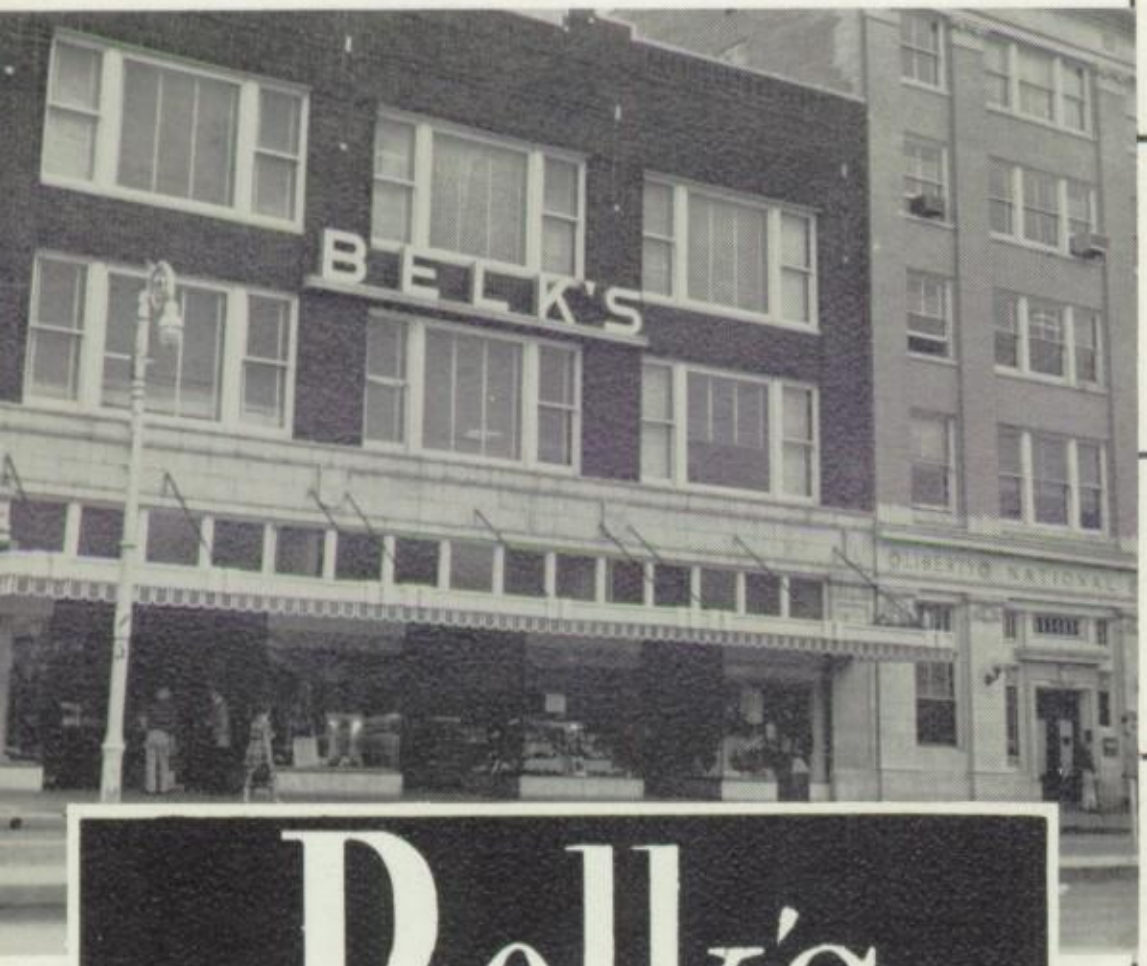

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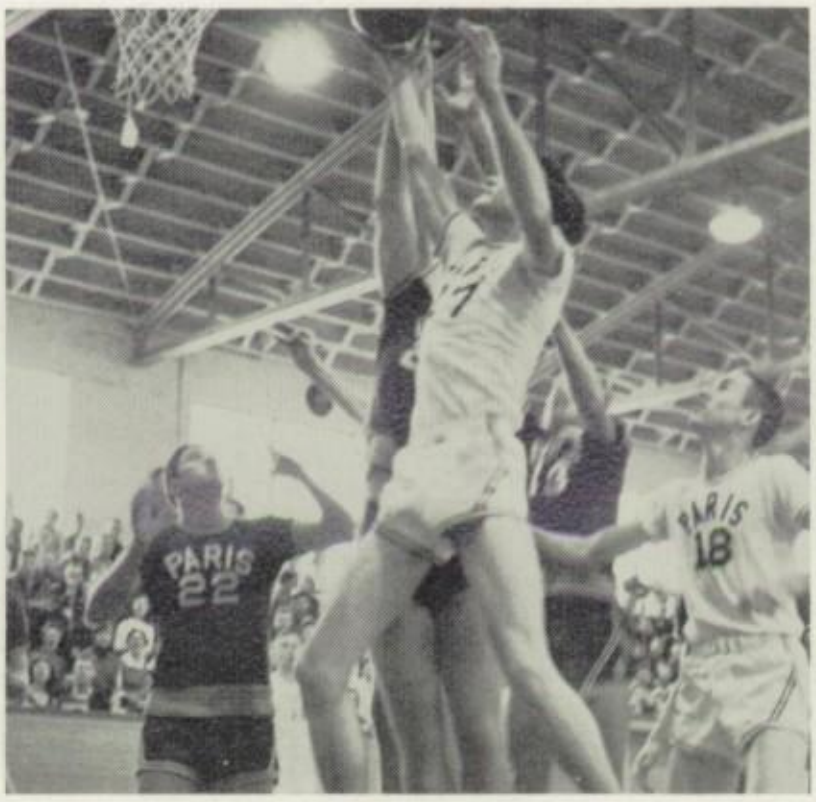

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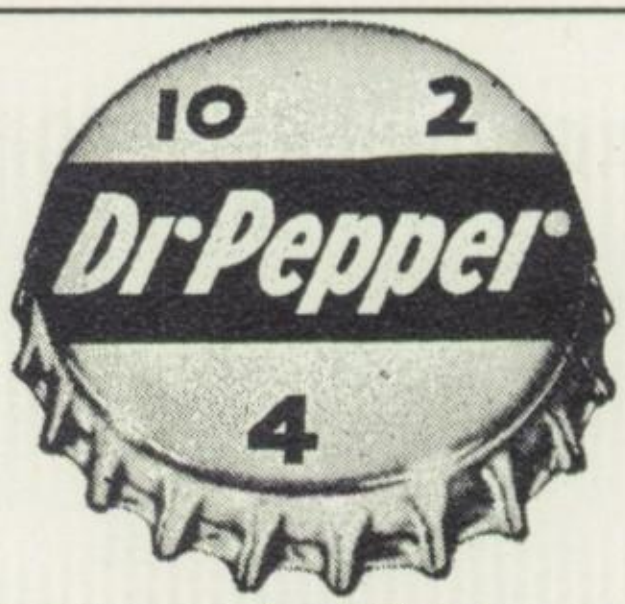

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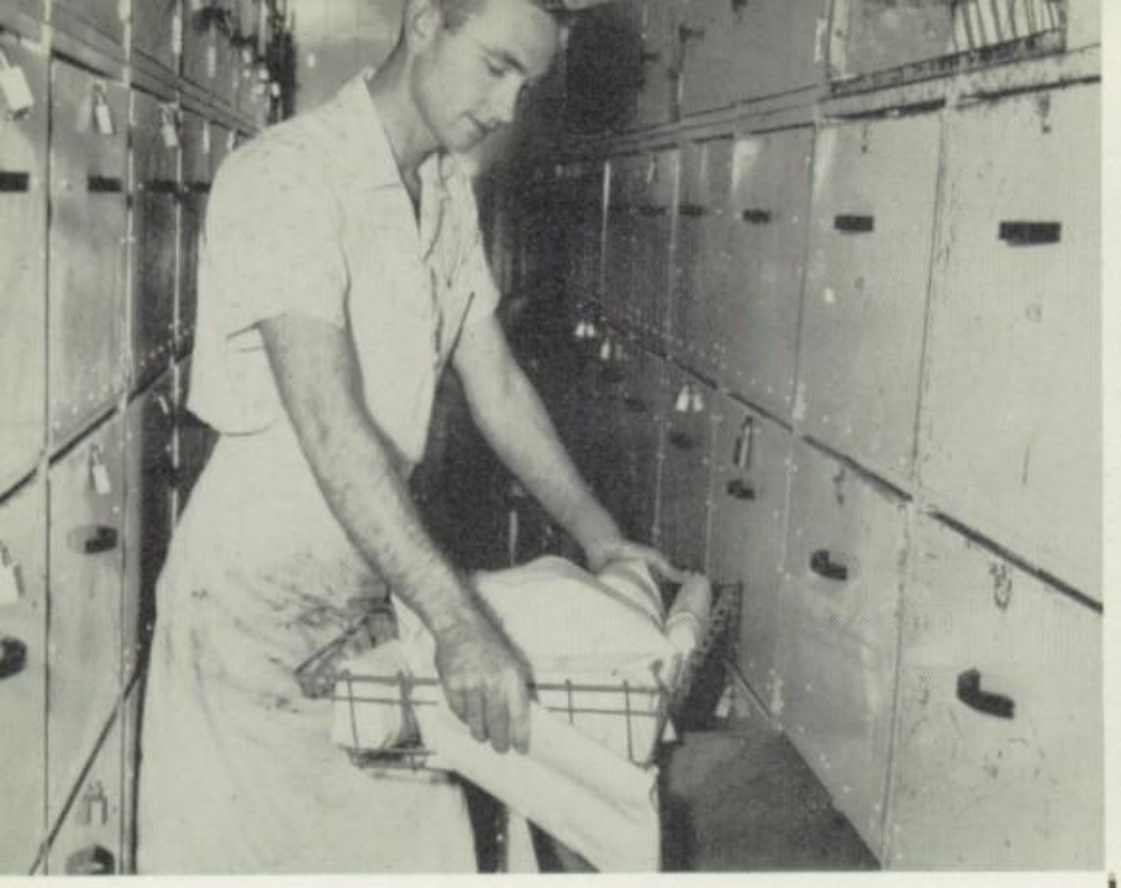

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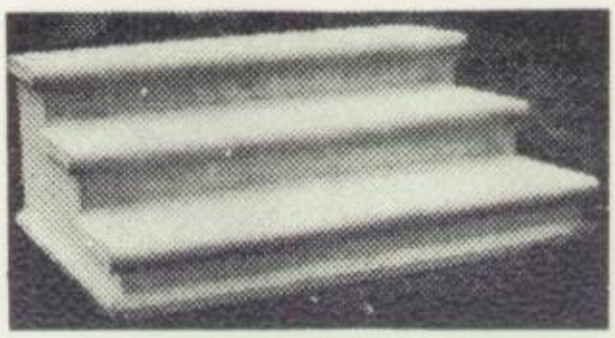

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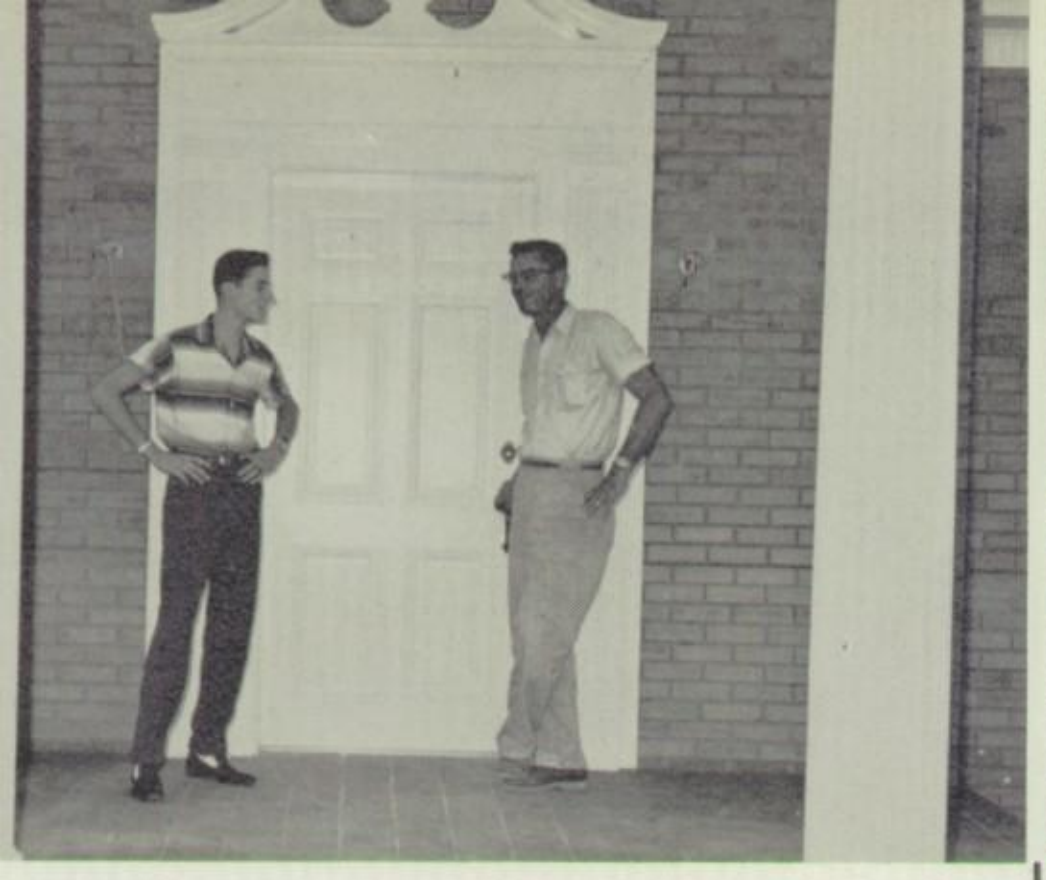

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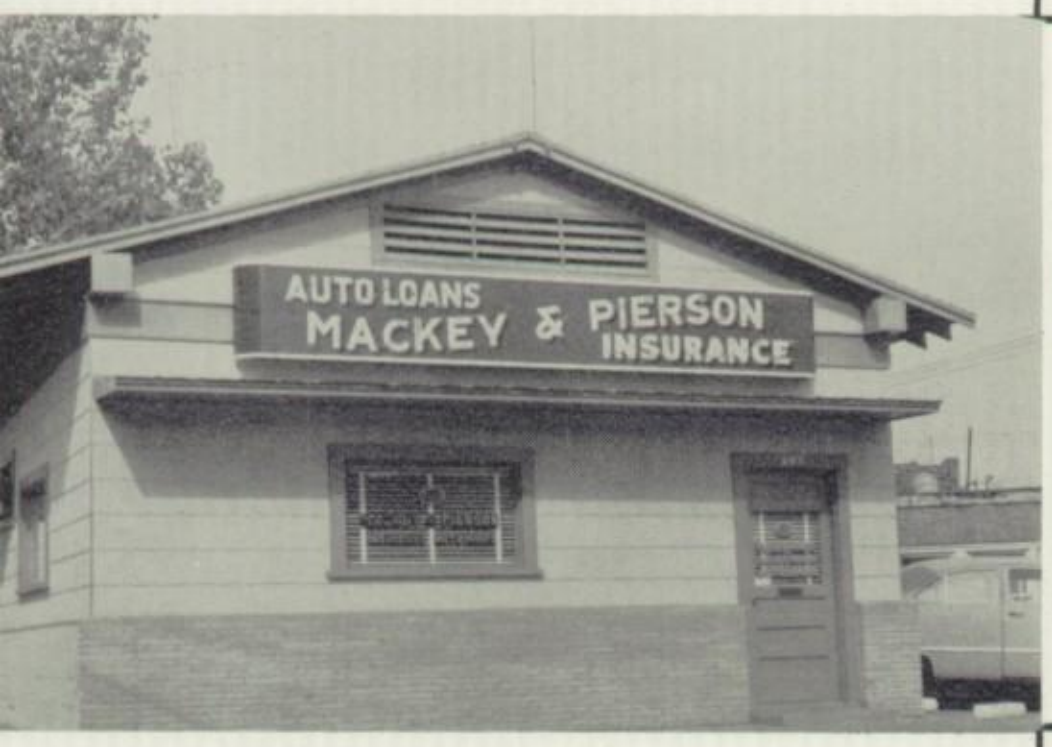

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6 Clarksvil

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Ralph Scudder ..... Assistant Ca
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

What? A pint-sized delivery truck! Jeff Gentle, son of Mr. Jack Gentle, manager of OAK FARMS in Paris, seems to have found a perfect fit in this tiny truck. OAK FARMS delivers dairy products all over the city.

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In the spring a girl's fancy turns to chir and weddings. This picture was not taken the spring, but Pat Tiemann and Nanc Jackson study the selections on SPANG LER'S Bride's Table. SPANGLER'S offe the Paris bride one of the largest assortmen of open-stock patterns in Texas.

The football coach, dejected because his team was losing, looked down his bench of substitutes and yelled: "All right, Jones, go in there and get ferocious!"

Jones jumped up with a start and cried, "Sure, Coach. What's his number?"

SOUTHLAND COTTON OIL COMPANY

1392 S. Main

Marta Loven, Donna Burch, and Nancy Wiseman are conversing with Doug Hines, Harold Faulkner, and Lester Starkey, a few members of the office force at SOUTHLAND COTTON OIL COMPANY. Processing cottonseed for this area since 1914 and furnishing products of crude cottonseed oil, cottonseed meal, hulls, and lint. Dial SU 4-3301 for these fine products.

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Plaza Building

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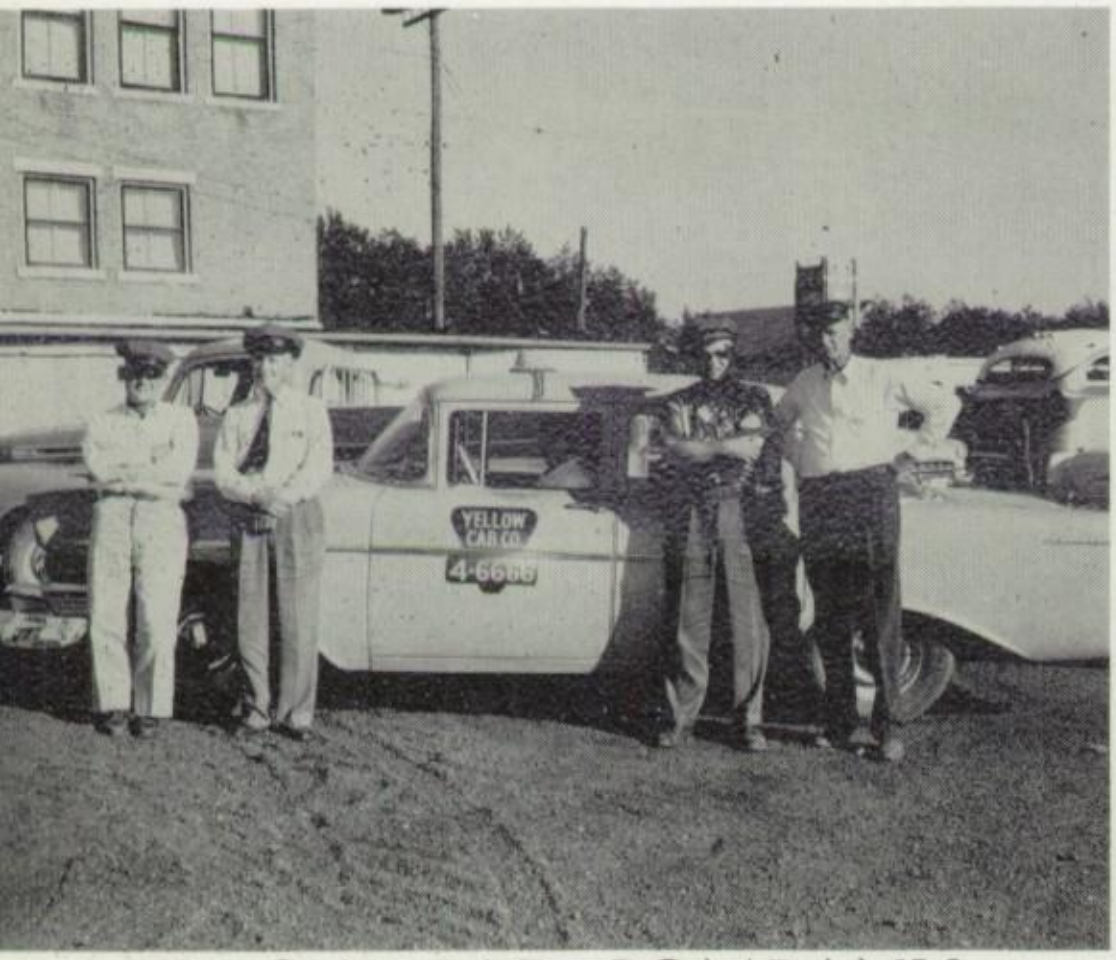
1st National Bank 6

Camping is **High Adventure** for all boys the NeTseO TRAILS COUNCIL BO SCOUTS OF AMERICA. Boy Scouts and E plorers are looking forward to their campi experiences at the Council's Glover Riv Scout Camp. The picture shows a typi scout camp.



YELLOW CAB COMPANY

26 E. Kaufman

Pictured here are some of the drivers who represent THE YELLOW CAB COMPANY. They are from left to right: H. L. (Hank) Stamper, Bill Argo, Allie O'Brien, Sam Kinsey, and Jordan Ricks. Call the YELLOW CAB for fast, dependable service in Paris. Dial SU 4-6666. Mr. Allie O'Brien is the owner. "The Thinking Fellow Rides a Yellow."

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121 2nd N

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Students of PHS realize they have an obligation to their state and nation. Many of them, such as Jimmy Durham, Ken Cullum, Byron Baughman, and Wendell Kinslow, are fulfilling their military obligation in the 646th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 49th Armored Division, Texas National Guard.

TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD

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1360 North Main

Sammy Cunningham is seen courteously waiting on Judy Swofford, Frankie Edwards, and Jerry Dicken. For the best service under the sun, drop by SAMMY'S any time between 7:00 and 11:00.

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244 3rd SW

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a boat to Jacque Julian, Sharon Woerne
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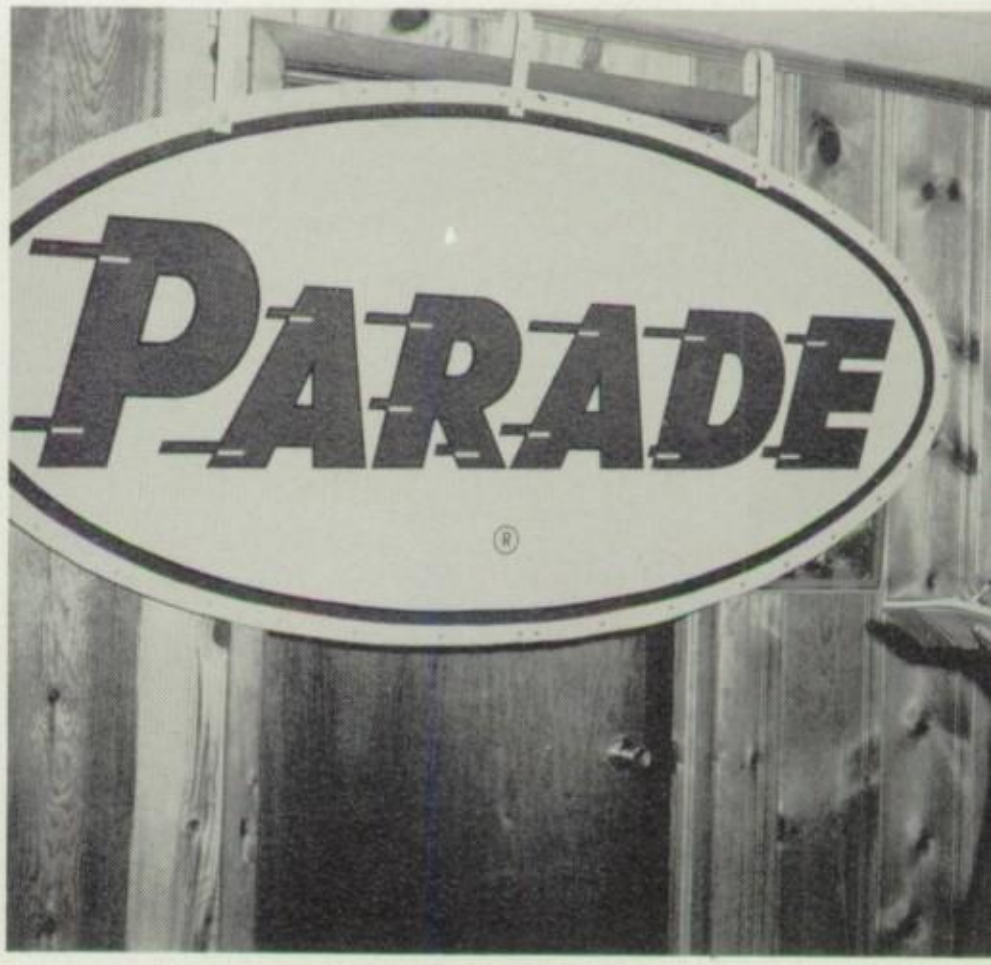
East Side Plaza

No more do you carry a suitcase when you can get everything into a well-designed purse. Janie Broomfield seems convinced as Linda Thrash explains to her the good quality of the hose, shoes, and bags at FAMOUS SHOE STORE.



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Getting your car serviced before a football game can be fun when you go to JOHNNY'S SINCLAIR STATION. These PHS girls, Ralphann Hostetler, Sharon Watts, Patsy Moore, Regina Spencer, and Nancy and Marian Bledsoe seem to realize this, as Johnny Swaim, proprietor, and Robert Gibson get their car ready to roll.

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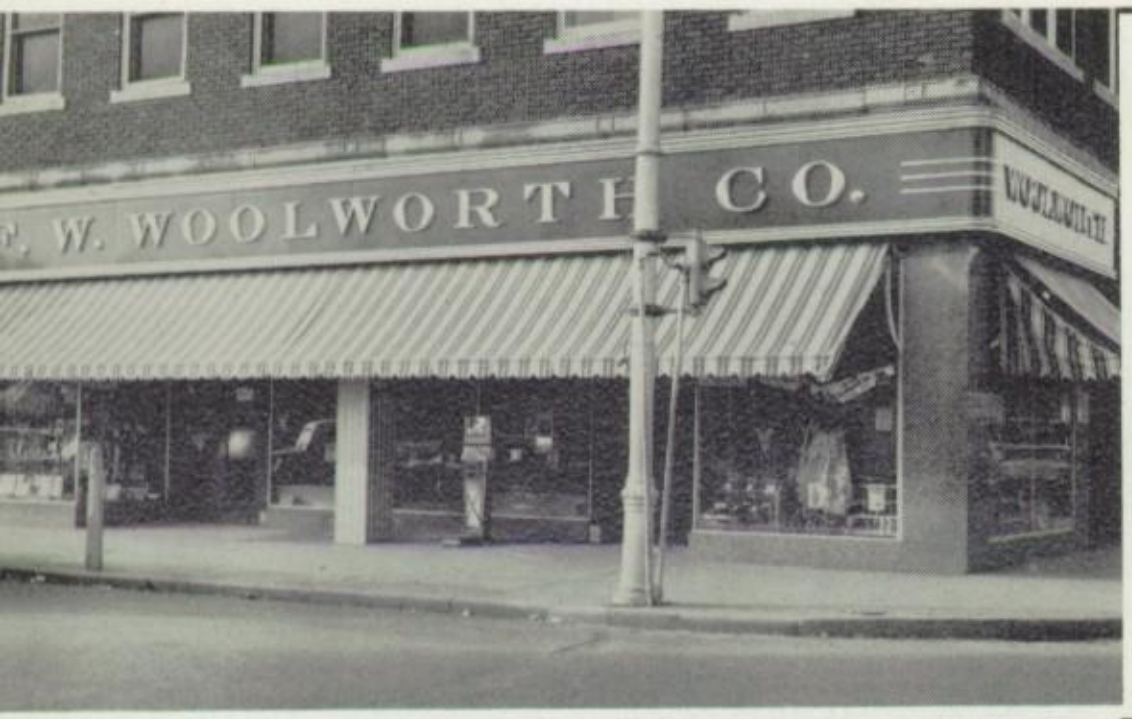

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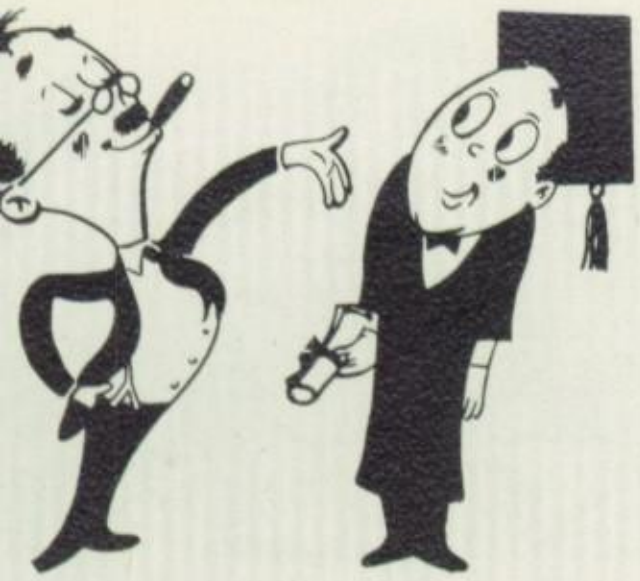
of the 1958 season. Five TRAILWAYS wer
chartered for this trip to Greenville. FO
THE SMOOTHEST RIDE, TAKE A TRAI
WAYS.

My Best Friend . . .

Sandra Stamper is all smiles as best friends Patsy Moore and Billie Earle Wilson compliment her work in 1958 OWL.



For the Honor Graduates

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Reserved . . .

Do You Remember When . . .

We had the Junior-Senior Reception?

We elected Owl Sweethearts?

We had Homecoming?

y Bankhead and Buffy
ham will remember when
ph Shelton and Denis
nk notified them that
y were the 1958 Football
eens!

We took exams?

We got our Owls?

We beat Sherman?

Memories Only . . .

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Hi, there,

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Sincerely,

Always a friend,——————

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for your neighbor result in special little r
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and the surprise on the face of Miss Ha
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Woody Electric .....
Woolworth, F. W. .....
Wunsch's Men's Wear .....

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Yellow Cab Co. .....

Story of the Year Begins in March 1958

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magazines and looking through other year-
s get "green" minds ticking on yearbook jour-
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ne for '59 **Owl**, staff members enjoy sippin'
s and munchin' hamburgers.

ime for choosing staff positions and the respon-
ity of taking over draws near, '58 staff member,
a Baker, briefs up-and-coming Juniors on her

EVERY STORY must have a beginning, even so the story of your yearbook. It began so long ago . . . in fact, last February when we first filled out questionnaires asking for a staff position to help compile your yearbook.

Preface to the story was our reading. As unknowing Juniors we read magazines, magazines, magazines, all preparing us for the book we were to produce, giving us vital information upon which to build our dreams of a yearbook into realities. During these months we filled our minds and fitted ourselves for staff positions, as the weak were weeded from the strong, and **The 1959 Owl** staff was chosen.

First on the agenda for planning the book was the choosing of a theme or plot. After careful thinking and diligent research, we began to realize that the year to come was really **Our Ice Cream Year, The Days of Our Youth.** During the summer this theme was developed and layouts were drawn. September first came and with it our very first deadline. The introduction to our story, the first sixteen pages, was completed and sent to the publisher.

To buy a book, the public must be aware of it. This was the objective put forth for O-Day, our new idea for circulation campaign, lasting twenty-eight hours and bringing in 795 yearbook sales. During this period high school students were literally invaded by "door-to-door" salesmen. Results? Another idea tried and success gained.

With the help of forty-six Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, records were broken for selling the most advertising in the shortest time, making it possible for us to receive our rewards, **Owl** jackets just in time for the THSPA Convention in Denton. But ads didn't stop with the sales; copy had to be written and pages sent to the publisher for the biggest deadline we faced.

Betty Burks helps distribute sales packets to some of the ninety-four **Owl** salesmen who will swarm over the student body for twenty-eight hours during O-Day.

As the ad campaign begins, an orientation program is in order. Here eager salesmen learn the do's and don't's of selling advertising.

Una May O'Brien and Kay Bankhead check names and numbers for Seniors, as that "last" class picture is made.

Owl Staffers' Domain, Mixt
Of Tears, Joy, and Learn

DEADLINES PROVED work for all staffers; writing ing records, and proofing kept each of us busy tryi to stay until "dark-thirty." Yet it was here in Room 1 we saw, with each deadline met, our yearbook come Striving to capture this year as it was lived, photogr went out to catch school action in pictures, while brought in the "in-betweens" with words.

But work wasn't the only thing that filled our time. Bi parties, special occasions, and trips found their way in crowded calendar. Trips to Taylor Publishing Company us more about the publishing of our yearbook, whi THSPA convention in Denton proved eventful. Our ca for treasurer, Judy Sherman, completed a successful ca by being elected, even though the campaign posters we at home.

All work and no play could give anyone a case of w cramps, so the **Owl** staff took time out for a Christmas progressive style.

And now as the climax of our story draws near, w the future, knowing that we have done our best to pleas May 11, 1959, will be the last chapter in our story. Bu as we foresee this day, we fully realize that it could no been possible without the help of wonderful people. A we end our story, not as so many literary pieces do, bu acknowledgements at the end, because without them would have been no end, not even a beginning.

Checking and carefully re-checking errors fo proofing is a big job, as each deadline is met th out the year.

It looks as if Jo Anne Bowen is being "razzed" by fellow staff members, as she prepares to trea to a piece of her birthday cake.

Friday night's banquet highligh the THSPA Convention for journa ism students. Soliciting votes conti ues even through the meal, as ca paign balloons float through the a

Bill Beal, representing **The 1958 Ov** receives from THSPA assistant, t plaque for first place during the co vention in Denton.

AND NOW The 1959 Owl staff extends its sincere appre- tion to **The Paris News,** Bill and Ronnie Thompson, Evans udio, Taylor Publishing Company, Mr. Jay Tom Holley, and r. Bill Wheat for professional services. Without their help r book could not be what it is.

All students who helped with advertising and circulation, e student body and faculty for curiosity and eagerness to lp—to these, thanks.

Our sponsor, Miss Martha Hankins, who was our guiding ht and inspiration to make us strive for a yearbook to be oud of. To have been without her would have been as a book thout pages.

The 1959 Owl Staff

ddition to taking pictures for both **The Owl** and ' **Meow,** Photographers Richard Jackson and Bill train five Sophomores (the "little boys") to take next year.

Owl jackets arrive just in time for the trip to Den ton! Mary Ann Harlan receives hers while Miss Hankins smiles her approval. All staff member receive jackets if the budget allows.

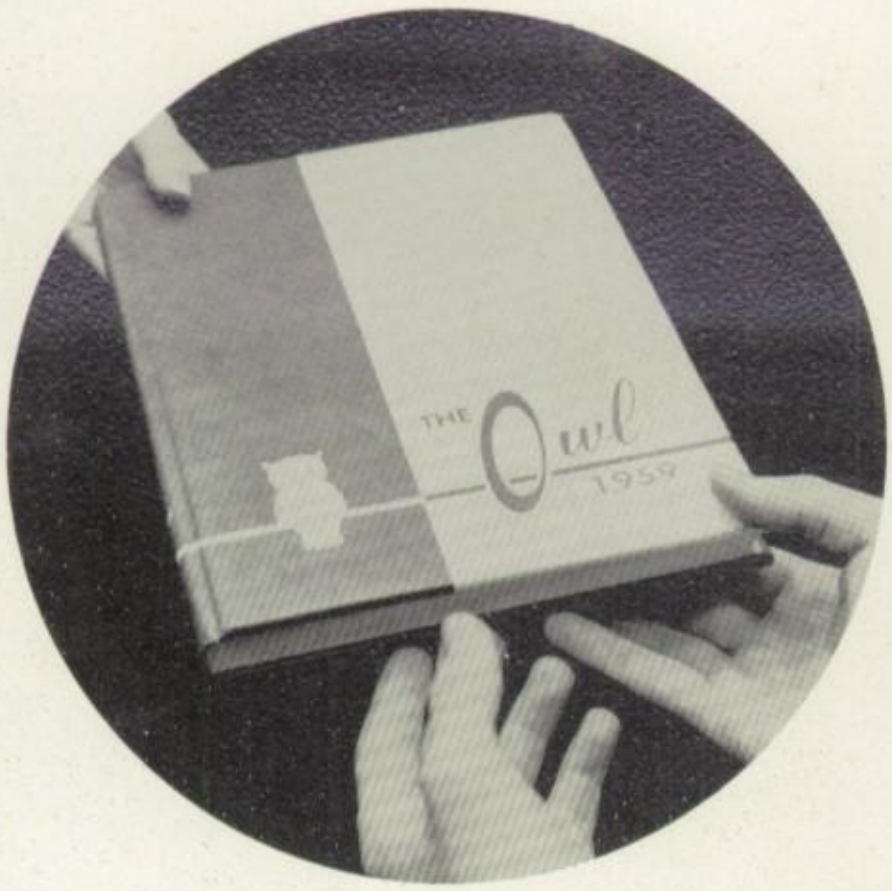
Reading magazines is an essential part of yearbook journalism even after the yearbook nears its publication date. A journalism student must keep up on the latest trends.

Preceding the February 1st deadline, Miss Hankins discusses the shipment with Mr. Jay Tom Holley, our Taylor Representative, and Mr. Ed McMeans, Taylor Consultant, while the staff learns how the book is printed.

Last Written Word

THE THEME has been chosen, laye drawn, and copy written. You, the student body, have giv us so much; now it's time to give to you the reward for o year of work from March, 1958 to March, 1959 . . . time for us to

Our Ice Cream Year, The Days of Our



Circle: And now from the hands of the staff, **The 1959 Owl** is presented to you, its public.

For the last time, Editor Ginna Stone and Business Manager Regina Spencer lock the door to the room of all their hopes, dreams, and ambitions of the past year, **The Owl** office.

Owl Awards

Texas High School Press Association
Texas Woman's University
Denton, Texas

The 1955 Owl—First Place Award
The 1956 Owl—First Place Award
(Judges gave 100 points out of a possible 100 points)
The 1957 Owl—All-Texas With Special Honorable Mention
The 1958 Owl—First Place Award

National Scholastic Press Association
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota

The 1955 Owl—First Place Award
The 1956 Owl—All-American Award
The 1957 Owl—All-American Award
The 1958 Owl—All-American Award

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Columbia University
New York City, New York

The 1955 Owl—First Place Award
The 1956 Owl—Medalist Award
The 1957 Owl—First Place Award
The 1958 Owl—Medalist Award

National School Yearbook Association
University of Missouri
Columbia, Missouri

The 1955 Owl—B-Plus Honor Rating
The 1956 Owl—A Honor Rating
The 1957 Owl—A-Plus Honor Rating
The 1958 Owl—A Honor Rating

Here's to our school . . .

Paris High may she rule.

For evermore you will find us
Always Loyal and True.